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Opportunity knocks in local races

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

Leon County voters go to the polls today to cast ballots in primary elections some say could dramatically affect local and state government.

At stake is a county commission just one vote away from a progressive new majority, and the future of two local legislators facing serious challenges from within their own party.

"Interest is beginning to build," Leon County Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho said Monday. "We'd really like to see 50 percent turnout."

Among the more notable races Democrats will get to vote in today are two seats in Congress, three seats in the state Legislature, three seats on the Leon County Commission and the office of Leon County Sheriff.

Republicans will only get to vote in the U.S. Senate race and the district two and district four county commission races.

Sancho said voter turnout in the primaries usually falls between 45 and 55 percent. But he added that because district lines are new and there are so many candidates on the ballot this election, turnout could be something other than typical.

"It could stimulate interest, but it could also confuse voters," Sancho said. "Reapportionment only happens once every 10 years and that could make this election different."

At least the weather will be good.

According to Don Shepherd, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Tallahassee, the forecast throughout the Big Bend is partly cloudy with highs around 90 degrees and only a 30 percent chance of rain.

"It's good weather to go out and vote," he said.

Here's a quick rundown of the major local races:

U.S. Senate

Democrat: Bob Graham and Jim Mahorner.
Republican: Bill Grant, Hugh Brotherton and Rob Quartel. Winners face each other and three write-in candidates—Charles Evans, Dan Fein and Wayne Wiechart—in November.

U.S. House, district two.

Democrat: Pete Peterson and Buster Smith. Winner takes on Republican Ray Wagner and write-in candidate Dennis Prescott in November.

State Senate, district three

Democrat: Jack McLean and Pat Thomas. Winner

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Sign o' the times. His way, her way, my way, ONE way. That's to vote. Today.

Election signs have short life expectancy

BY RAJU CHEBIUM
STAFF WRITER

Campaign signs, cropping up in people's yards like some kind of strange weed, have been a common sight—some would even say an eyesore—on Tallahassee's landscape lately.

But relief is finally in sight. For the candidates who lose or beat all their competition in today's races, there are only 30 days to remove the signs from streets, sidewalks and private property, Leon County Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho said Monday.

A state statute stipulating that the signs must be removed also says city, county or state workers can remove the signs and charge the candidates for doing so, said Tallahassee City Attorney Jim English.

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Mammoth car garage gets closer to reality

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

If you're frustrated by the ratio of cars to parking spaces on Florida State University's campus, it probably won't lift your spirits to know that more than 20,000 cars are registered to park in the approximately 8,000 spaces on and around campus.

According to parking services director Lyn Cooley, a planned \$8 million, 1,000-space parking garage scheduled for construction near the student Union should help, but it won't be finished until 1994.

"We are moving forward," Cooley said Monday. "Some other areas will probably be designated for parking decks if this one works."

The plan for a parking deck was recently approved by the Board of Regents. Parking services and the physical plant are looking for an architect for the five- to six-story deck.

Proposals are due on the 25th of September, and from that pool we're hoping to begin construction in June of '93," physical plant project management coordinator Marvin Beard said Monday.

The garage, however, will house more than cars. The plan calls for 32,000 square feet of retail space and 8,000 square feet of university office space.

The University Bookstore has already committed to relocating to the new building, and Cooley said other businesses likely to move to the building include fast-food restaurants and other student-oriented services. Most of the office space will be occupied by FSU business services.

A parking services advisory board approved the garage in May as part of an overall plan designed to combat FSU's parking woes. The committee, which included student body President Jeanne Belin, chose a plan that will increase parking fees by 40 percent over the next two years.

Parking stickers for non-freshmen currently cost \$26.25 per year. Parking services sold close to 20,000 stickers for the 1990-91 school year, an increase of about 2,000 over the previous year.

Cooley said there are no plans to limit parking sticker sales.

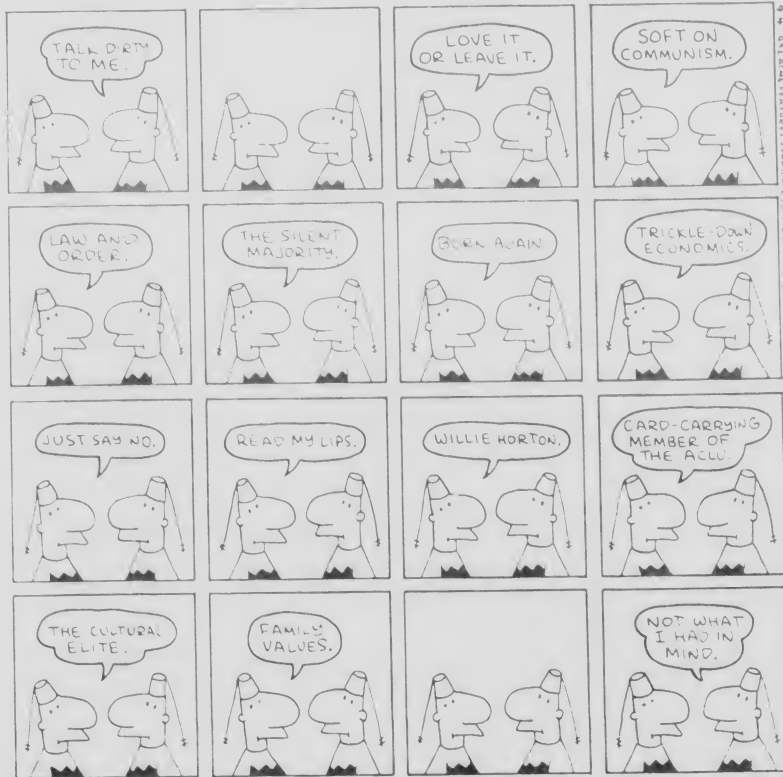
"As a public institution, we can't deny anybody the chance to buy a decal and

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Cooley

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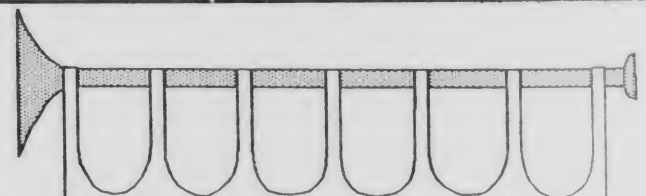
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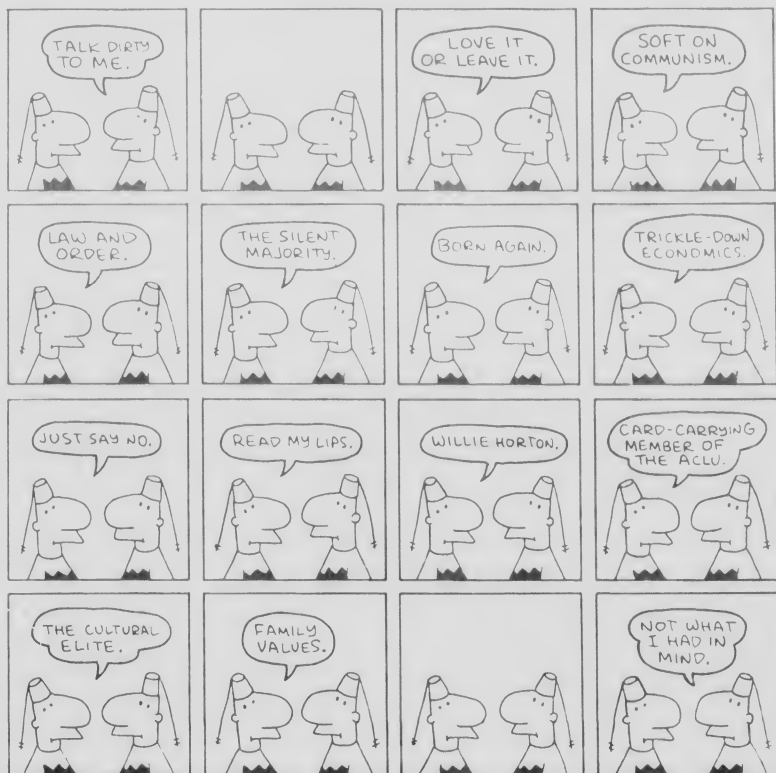
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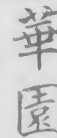
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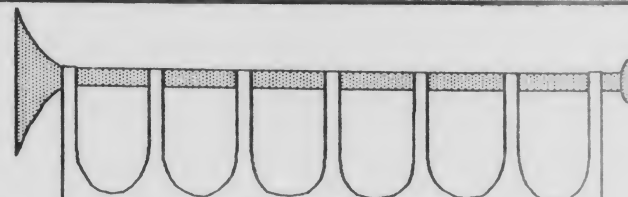
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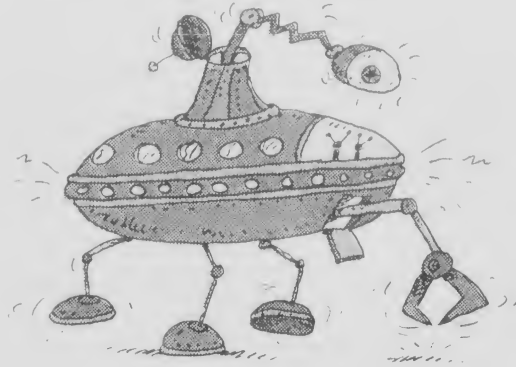
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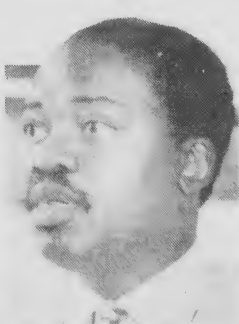
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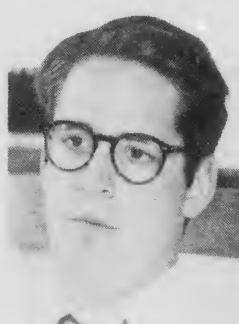
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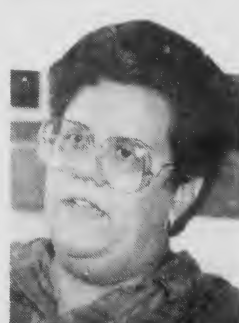
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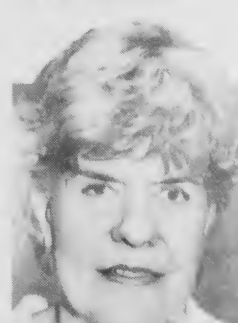
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McLean and Woodall say incumbents' money hurts more than helps

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

Although their opponents have been able to buy more ads, put up more signs and send out more brochures, Karen Woodall and Jack McLean say having smaller campaign chests hasn't hurt them too much in their underdog bids for the state Legislature.

In fact, they say, it may have even helped—although nobody will know until later today.

"People look at that and wonder who's got access to him," Woodall said Monday, referring to her opponent, three-term Rep. Hurley Rudd.

"He's got so much money he's not his own person," echoed McLean, referring to his opponent, Sen. Pat Thomas.

But the incumbents said charges that big-money contributors may have influence over their decisions are off-base.

"I don't think there's any correlation," Rudd said. "No one's ever come into my office and said, 'Hey, I gave you money. You do this.'"

"If you see any conflicts, print it," Thomas said. "I vote my own conscience and for the best interests of this state."

According to the latest available campaign finance reports, which show contributions through Aug. 7, Rudd and

Thomas have had a clear-cut lead in the money game throughout the election.

(Another finance report, which would have listed

contributions through Aug. 27, had to be postmarked by Aug. 28. By Monday, the state elections office had only received Woodall's report.)

Rudd's latest available report showed him with more than \$45,000, although he said Monday he eventually raised more than \$70,000. Woodall's final report shows her with about \$50,000.

Many contributions to both Rudd and Woodall were small private donations. But Rudd also raised a lot of money from corporations and political action committees, including oil, phosphate and insurance companies, and agricultural and health care interests.

But, Rudd said, "The (political action committees) weren't important to my campaign. It was financed by local citizens."

Thomas' latest report shows him with more than \$125,000, although he said Sunday he has spent more than \$130,000. McLean's latest report shows him with less than \$10,000, but he said he eventually raised about \$25,000.

Like Rudd, Thomas also had big-money contributions from phosphate and insurance companies, health care interests, and many other business groups and corporations.

"Any legal contributor I accepted contributions from," said Thomas, who's in line to be the next senate president should he stave off McLean's challenge.

Despite being out-funded and not being able to market their messages as easily as their opponents, Woodall and McLean said they've been able to do more with less.

"I don't think it's going to make that much difference," said Woodall, a former social services lobbyist. "I've got more people and people vote, not money."

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Pat Thomas says he's spent more than \$130,000 in his campaign so far

Coal plant group backs McLean despite previous stand on city coal issue

BY JIM VERTUNO
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

In the wake of political advertisements by Sen. Pat Thomas bashing opponent Jack McLean's environmental record, the Coal Plant Referendum Committee Monday endorsed McLean while questioning Thomas' environmental voting history.

Thomas and McLean square off in today's Democratic primary for the district three state senate seat.

Thomas has distributed pamphlets and has run television commercials since Friday reminding voters of the former Tallahassee city commissioner's push for a coal plant—a plan that was ultimately defeated.

The issue was a particular sore spot for McLean, who lost his seat on the city commission last spring, due in large part to community opposition to the coal plant.

But the CPRC decided McLean's coal plant history is still better than what Thomas has to offer.

"Pat Thomas has had ample opportunity in the Florida Senate and he has failed to show leadership and support of environmental issues," said CPRC chairperson Christl Grow.

Thomas was on the road campaigning Monday and was not available for comment.

In its record of the 1992 Florida Legislature, the Florida League of Conservation Voters ranked Thomas consistently among the bottom 3 percent in leadership and sponsorship on environmental bills.

McLean was pleased to have the group on his side in the campaign and said the Thomas ads constituted negative campaigning that might

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—Jack McLean

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—Pat Thomas

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Progressives have plenty of candidates to choose from

BY JACK MCCARTHY
MANAGING EDITOR

Political progressives scanning the list of local candidates running for office this year are probably doing a double-take. There are progs aplenty to vote for this year.



Hurley Rudd

Karen Woodall, Cliff Thael and Reese Joyner are the most well-known local candidates progs can cast a ye for. There are others: Richard Merrick (school superintendent) and Bob Boyd (state senate district four) come to mind.

Perhaps the most interesting test of the progressive presence in local politics is the Woodall vs. Hurley Rudd contest for Florida House Seat 9. Post-Anita Hill, the U.S. political environment has changed dramatically and the U.S. Congress, that static, smug men's club on the Potomac, is under attack and political challenge from women candidates.

Woodall is challenging the wealthy men's club environs of the Florida Legislature—and running in a district where 57 percent of registered voters are women, Woodall may be a credible threat to Rudd.

In the beginning few gave Woodall little, if any, chance. But judging from the many small campaign donations pouring into Woodall's coffers—and Rudd's testiness with those who oppose him—initial skepticism has turned to hope amongst progs.

Also working in Woodall's favor is her bright, energetic campaign manager, Melody Johnson, and a core group of activists working day and night to unseat Rudd from his political perch.

Whether Woodall gets the support beyond her base of local

environmentalists and pro-choicers is the key question. If enough of them share Woodall's anti-incumbent thrust, it could be curtains for Hurley.

Rudd did himself no favor with pro-choice undecideds this week when he pleaded memory loss in regard to his vote to restrict abortions several years ago. "I don't remember the vote. I don't remember the bill," or so Rudd was quoted as saying in this paper Monday.

This could leave undecided voters wondering what else he's forgotten. Speaking of which, it's also worth asking if enough Black voters will recall the time Rudd hemmed and hawed about the naming of Martin Luther King Boulevard when he sat on the city commission many moons ago. He agreed to naming only half of the former street after the slain civil rights leader, if memory serves.

But Rudd is something of a teflon candidate and will be hard to beat. In the past he was criticized for the appearance of a conflict of interest regarding his travel agency doing business with the state. After requesting a state ethics hearing, Rudd survived with his ethics technically intact. His travel agency does about a million-something dollars worth of business with the state.

A variation on the theme of challenging the entrenched (white) men's club is the Jack McLean vs. Pat Thomas race for the state Senate. African-American McLean has been hitting Thomas pretty hard—and effectively—on a variety of issues, especially education and abortion. Thomas, like Rudd, has developed political Alzheimers' when it comes to

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remembering how he voted on the abortion issue several years ago.

Thomas hit back last week when he sent out a clever mailout that on the front said McLean gave Leon County voters a Christmas present last year. When you opened it up, you saw a picture of a piece of coal and the stinging words, "a lump of coal." The reference of course was to McLean's original support for building a coal plant as a city commissioner. The coal plant was about as popular as Murphy Brown at a Republican Party traditional values caucus meeting.

Still, McLean, director of Legal Services of North Florida, which provides legal assistance to the poor, has arisen from the political dead after being defeated last spring for reelection and is fighting the good fight. A good Black voter turnout could result in an upset.

In the local county commission races, as noted earlier, progs have Cliff Thael (at-large seat) and Reese Joyner (write-in candidate for district 2). In the latter, there are also two relatively progressive women, Sue Morgan and Carol Green.

Like Woodall, Joyner and Thael are well known community organizers centering on working class and poor people's issues.

The presence of several African-American candidates also makes this year's primary vote interesting. On the local ballot are Reese Joyner, Jack McLean, Rudy Maloy and James Ford.

But perhaps the most intriguing aspect of this year's election is the fact that Florida, which has elected only one African-American to Congress since 1870—Josiah Walls—will send at least two Blacks to Congress this year as a result of redistricting. None of these races are on the local ballot, but still they are, historically speaking, well worth noting.

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end up hurting the senator.

"I was real pleased to get the endorsement," McLean said. "(The ads) are the type of politics that will not be tolerated in this community."

McLean also questioned Thomas' integrity on the coal plant and environmental issue. Thomas accepted campaign money from CSX Transportation, the group that poured more than \$100,000 in ad money to kill the coal plant referendum.

"It's just ironic that someone would bring up that issue when they accept the money," McLean said.

Thomas has reported accepting \$500 from CSX on Oct. 11, 1991.

Money from page 5

"While I think the money's important, what matters are votes," agreed McLean, who made several short trips to the Florida State University campus last week to tout his education-first agenda. "We have run a good campaign on the resources we had."

Andrew's havoc will depress voter turnout in Florida, official predicts

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE—Voter turnout in Florida's primary election was expected to be low even before a Dade County judge delayed the voting in that county for one week, officials said Monday.

The Florida Supreme Court Monday upheld a Dade Circuit Court order delaying the primary election until Sept. 8 but allowing the results of polling in the state's other 66 counties to be made public immediately following Tuesday's voting.

Prior to the storm, her office had estimated a turnout of less than 30 percent.

"We have no idea what the hurricane is going to do to Dade other than to say that it's going to be very, very low," Joyce said. "For the rest of the state I think that it will probably be about 30 percent, but then when you include Dade County into the situation it's going to bring it down."

Joyce said other counties that were hit by the hurricanes will have their own problems for the primary.

"Monroe County has problems in the upper Keys area. They've got some polling places that probably sustained some damage, but I'm not sure to what extent."

She said polling places in north Dade County took a pounding in the storm. But officials there

"For the rest of the state I think that (voter turnout) will probably be about 30 percent, but then when you include Dade County into the situation it's going to bring it down."

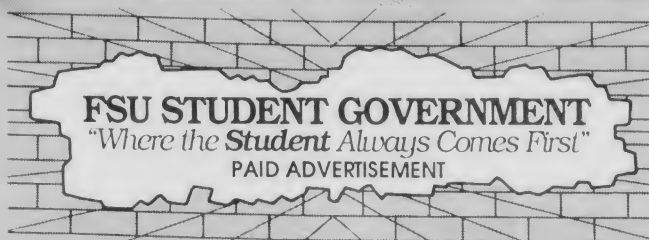
—Florida Elections Director Dot Joyce

said they would be able to use the extra week to restore power and have the poll sites usable.

"I'm sure a lot of people probably left their areas and I don't know if everyone came back," Joyce said.

She said Dade County officials are happy with the delay because it will give them time to let people know where to vote in areas that were heavily damaged.

Florida Secretary of State Jim Smith has been pushing to move the primary to the spring before the Atlantic hurricane season begins. Statistics show higher voter participation in past spring primaries, sometimes twice as much.



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Hit-and-run victim's arm found under pick-up truck

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

The dismembered arm of a hit-and-run victim was found wedged underneath a pick-up truck in Tallahassee early Monday morning after the driver of the truck ran over the victim earlier that night in neighboring Gadsden County.

At 4:34 a.m. Monday, the man driving the truck called police officers to Flav-O-Rich Dairies, 564 Appleyard Drive, to look at the body part attached to his Ford Ranger pick-up truck, said Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

"When officers got there they found an arm wedged in the undercarriage of the truck," Kiracofe said.

Emergency medical technicians from Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and officers from the Tallahassee Fire Department were called to the scene to remove the limb belonging to James Jackson of Gadsden County. The arm was placed on ice and taken to TMRMC.

The driver of the truck, 40-year-old Kenneth Wayne Culver, was detained by TPD and turned over to a Florida Highway Patrol trooper investigating the hit and run. Culver was charged with leaving the scene of a hit and run. Additional charges are pending.

According to the Gadsden County post of the FHP, Jackson was struck on highway 24 just north of Havanna sometime just before 4 a.m. Monday. He and his arm met up at TMRMC. Jackson was in critical condition as of press time.

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"There's not a financial penalty (for candidates) other than potentially having to pay for the

cost of removal," English said.

Candidates who will be on the November ballot do not have to remove their signs until after that election, English added.

County Commission candidate

Primaries from page 1

takes all.

State Senate, district four

Democrat: Bob Boyd, Charles Williams, "Poss" Lee, Don Tucker and Will Irby.

State House, district nine

Democrat: Karen Woodall and Hurley Rudd.

Leon County Commission, at-large

Democrat: Rudy Maloy, James Ford, Cliff Thael and George Bell.

The winner will take on Republican Terrance Arthur Nov. 3.

Leon County Commission, district two

Democrat: Carol Green and Joudie Brown.

Republican: Ron Colson and Sue Morgan.

The winners will face each other, independent Jimmy Shiver and write-in candidate Reese Joyner in November.

Leon County Commission, district four

Democrat: Ted Thomas, John Douglas and Gordon Lightfoot.

Republican: Bruce Host, Betty Harley and Charles Brown.

Leon County Sheriff

Democrat: Eddie Boone and Bill Scott.

The winner will take on Republican Wayne Colvin in November.

Carol Green knows that, but she plans to remove the 500 signs she has put up whether she wins today or not. She said she'll put up the signs again near November if she wins today.

"I'll have mine out—whether I win or lose—within the next few days," said Green, who's running against six other people in the district two county commission race. The top two vote-getters in that race will face off Nov. 3.

George Bell, a candidate for the

county commission district one at-large seat, said he'll pick up his approximately 5,200 signs tonight if he loses.

According to Sancho, there is no reason for candidates not to comply with the sign law.

He said he told candidates about the statute and a city sign ordinance that prohibits putting signs between utility poles and roads in the second week of July.

In addition, the city's public works department notified

candidates about the one-month stipulation.

But officials face one frustration.

The paper that candidates use to make signs is not recyclable. And that doesn't sit well with Gary Gayle, the county's recycling coordinator.

"Because it's a glossy-type paper ... you won't find any recycler that would accept that paper," Gayle said. "We've been trying to find some re-use for these signs, but we haven't been able to."

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Andrew donations go to South Florida this week

BY AMY ELLERSON
NEWS EDITOR

A truckload of donations for victims of Hurricane Andrew is scheduled to leave Tallahassee for South Florida by Wednesday, culminating a week-long collection drive by leaders of Florida State University's student government and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

Supplies were rounded up in FSU's student Union, residence halls and fraternity and sorority houses in the last six days. La Quinta Inn on North Monroe Street also donated four laundry carts full of pillows, blankets, sheets and towels.

The director of Marriott Food Services at FSU, Joe Pianese, volunteered to drive the truck to Miami.

Carrie Pollock, chair of the hurricane relief effort for student government, said she was overwhelmed by the amount of donations she picked up Monday from the collection sites.

"The hurricane really hit home for a lot of students. Everyone can really sympathize, especially living in Florida, where anyone can be hit by a hurricane," Pollock said. "I just think they really understood the need."

Approximately 4,000 students from Dade, Broward and Monroe counties were enrolled at FSU at this time last year. Current enrollment numbers are not available, but university officials say at least 4,000 students have relatives in the hurricane-torn areas of the state.

About 400 more students are from Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas, where

storms also proved fatal and massively destructive.

Student donations were delivered to the Club Downunder Monday, and according to Pollock, the supplies were numerous enough to cover half of the restaurant's TV room.

"I saw blankets, old clothing, and a lot of bottled water," Pollock said. "There were also smaller necessities people might not have thought of like can openers. We would have had all that canned food and nothing to open it with, so I was glad to see that."

Kelly McCabe, vice president of Alpha Phi Omega, said she also saw a charcoal grill among the heaps of student donations.

"Something like this really brings out the humanity in people," McCabe said. "This kind of situation is so traumatic, large scale and covered by the media that it pushes people to do this kind of service to others."

She added that most students from Florida are no strangers to hurricanes.

"Most all of us have had to evacuate at one point in our lives and we understand that fear of losing our homes," McCabe said. "Every time we evacuate for a hurricane, we know there's a risk that when we come back, our home might not be there."

Also, the university's dean of students office is still providing emergency assistance to students whose families were caught in the hurricane. Families may send messages to students through a toll-free number, 1-800-926-5014, set up in the Bryan Hall office until Sept. 4.

Sex makes a bigger impact, study says

BY ERIC MONTGOMERY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

"Charm is more than beauty" says an old Yiddish proverb.

And while this may be true, a study recently released by Florida State University graduate student Sandra Halvorson has shown that gender may also be more important than beauty.

Halvorson conducted the study last year to test people's reactions to men or women in different states of attractiveness. The results, according to Halvorson, are not what most people, including herself, would expect.

"I was very surprised," Halvorson said last week. "People were more willing to relinquish their territory to females."

Halvorson, a speech communication doctoral student, found that a person is more likely to be persuaded by a female than by a man, regardless of their personal appearance.

Halvorson had a 22-year-old female student ask 50 males and 50 females who had signed up for an hour's worth of computer time to use their computers for 5 minutes.

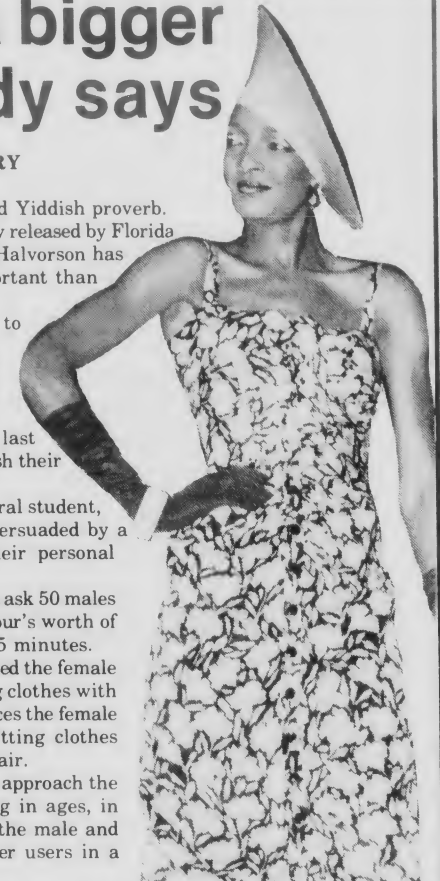
In half of the instances, Halvorson instructed the female to approach the computer users in ill-fitting clothes with oily hair and no makeup. In the other instances the female approached the computer users in neat-fitting clothes wearing makeup and sporting well-kept hair.

A male of the same age was instructed to approach the same group of computer users, all varying in ages, in similar conditions of attractiveness. Both the male and female were told to approach the computer users in a consistent and friendly manner.

It turned out the female was able to obtain use of a

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Regardless of appearance, women are more persuasive according to a recent study.



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OTTAWA—Canada's Parliament will reconvene next Tuesday to consider the timing and format of a national referendum question on the country's future.

The referendum, expected to be conducted Oct. 26, will likely ask voters whether they accept a restructured constitution negotiated recently by federal, provincial and aboriginal leaders.

BRASILIA, Brazil—Beleaguered President Fernando Collor de Mello's rapidly vanishing political support crumbled a bit more Monday when one of his leading supporters, Sen. Marco Maciel, resigned his position as the ranking incumbent legislator.

Government sources said Maciel, a leader of the Liberal Front Party, the largest political group supporting Collor, decided to resign after the president criticized Congress in a nationally broadcast speech Sunday night.

Collor in the speech vowed to hold on to power in spite of calls from Congress and popular protests that he resign or face impeachment proceedings on charges of corruption.

CAIRO, Egypt—A Greek cargo ship carrying 832 tons of raw plastic sank in the Red Sea in bad weather Monday near the Egyptian oil terminal of Shukair, but all 19 members of the crew were rescued, port authorities and press reports said.

nation

NAPLES, Idaho—A white supremacist fugitive who had holed himself up in his fortified mountaintop cabin surrendered Monday after a 10-day standoff in which his wife, teenage son and a federal marshal were killed.

U.S. Marshals Service spokeswoman Jo Simpson said Randy Weaver, 44, and his three young daughters, were being checked by doctors after ending their standoff with more than 200 state and federal officers.

A deputy U.S. marshal and Weaver's wife, teenage son and the family dog were shot and killed during the siege before Weaver and his daughters walked out of the remote cabin in the northern Idaho panhandle about 1:30 p.m. PDT.



Wilson

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Gov. Pete Wilson threatened Monday to veto a \$57.6 billion compromise budget that would end a 61-day stand-off with the Legislature.

The Republican Wilson said he would veto the budget unless Democrats in the Assembly adopted legislation that would cut school spending.

Wilson said a Democratic counterproposal to the education cuts could open a \$1.9 billion hole in the budget this year.

LOS ANGELES—A judge ruled Monday that Superior Court Judge John Reids, a white jurist, will preside over the trial of three black men accused of severely beating a white trucker during the early hours of the Los Angeles riots.

Superior Court Judge William Pounders made the ruling after considering a defense motion to dismiss Reid, the third judge assigned to the trial.

Defense attorneys said they will challenge the decision in the state Court of Appeals.

Antoine Eugene Miller, 20; Damian Monroe 'Football' Williams, 19, and Henry Keith 'Kiki' Watson, 28, are charged in the videotaped beating of Reginald Denny, 36. The attack occurred at a South Central Los Angeles intersection that was the flashpoint for the Los Angeles riots.

WASHINGTON—Despite Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein's threat to resist, U.S. armed reconnaissance flights over southern Iraq entered their fifth day Monday with no response from Baghdad, the Pentagon said.

"It's all quiet in the Persian Gulf," said a Pentagon spokesman, Navy Lt. Cdr. Joe Gradisher. He said there

had been no Iraqi flights south of the 32nd parallel and no air defense radar engagement of American fighter aircraft enforcing the ban on flights by Iraqi aircraft there.

Saddam said Sunday that Baghdad would counter the flight ban, but did not specify exactly how it would do so. In a 50-minute statement read in his name on Iraqi radio, Saddam accused the United States and its allies of trying to partition Iraq and seize control of the Arab nation's oil.

WASHINGTON—Long-time Kremlin foreign policy adviser Georgi Arbatov says the U.S. military buildup under President Ronald Reagan actually prolonged the Cold War.

"It put pressure on the Soviet military," Arbatov said. "The Reagan policy helped sustain the perception by our hardliners of a besieged country."

Arbatov, an adviser to Soviet leaders for 25 years and now an aide to Russian President Boris Yeltsin, said there was a virtual "conspiracy" during the Cold War between the Soviet military-industry complex and its U.S. counterpart.

"One helped the other," Arbatov said in an interview with United Press International. "If you armed, the other guy would arm as well."

WASHINGTON—President Bush, who postponed a campaign trip to coordinate Florida disaster relief efforts, said Monday "real progress is being made" in helping residents recover from Hurricane Andrew.

But having ordered \$300 million in emergency housing aid Saturday that will only scratch the surface of the deep needs in the devastated area, the president was unable to put a price tag on additional funding he would seek from Congress.

NEW IBERIA, La.—The first federal assistance checks were handed out Monday to weary victims of Hurricane Andrew in Louisiana as they searched for temporary housing and worked to repair their homes and businesses.

The first 29 checks for \$42,000 were handed out at five federal assistance centers at five locations as federal officials visited one of the application centers in New Iberia, one of the hardest hit areas by last week's hurricane.

"This group of checks are for people who got into the system almost immediately," said Ben Frizzell, a FEMA spokesman. "We were able to get out and verify their losses last week, so those checks are out to them today."

state

MIAMI—Military crews set up tents for refugees Monday one week after Hurricane Andrew blasted South Florida, and officials began turning their attention from survival of victims to helping meet their longer-term needs.

"Once you've stopped the bleeding, which is what we've done, you've got to take care of the patient," said Homestead City Manager Alex Muxo.

"This is a long-term process, we're talking about 18 months minimum just to get the rebuilding under way," he said. "We are starting to get the place cleaned up."

TALLAHASSEE—The Florida Supreme Court on Monday upheld a ruling to delay the Sept. 1 state primary election in hurricane-ravaged Dade County, but said results in other counties could not be sealed until Dade voters cast ballots Sept. 8.

The court overturned one part of Dade County Circuit Chief Judge Leonard Rivken's Saturday ruling that would have sealed some results from the Sept. 1 balloting in the other 66 counties.

"Despite losing the bid for sealed results, Dade County Elections Supervisor David Leahy said he was pleased to still have an extra week to organize voting for 640,000 voters in the county's 416 precincts.

"When we went to count Saturday on the circuit court level, our one goal was to get the election delayed one week," Leahy said. "That was our only real goal, and I'm delighted the Supreme Court has upheld the lower court order."

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Russia is having a difficult time providing wealth for the common people

BY DAVID BACON
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

In Russia's defense plants, talk of conversion has come on a desperate edge. Fear of pending plant closures has workers, union activists and government officials all pinning their hopes on shifting the country's most modern factories over to the production of badly needed consumer goods.

But even union officials concede that tough International Monetary Fund restraints on government spending make the prospects for such conversion bleak, the result, they warn, could be massive layoffs within a once-privileged workforce of 10 million and a backlash that could ultimately topple President Boris Yeltsin.

"We're willing to work with managers to secure jobs at any cost—even cutting pay," says Igor Yourgents, vice president of the Commonwealth's General Confederation of Trade Unions (GCTU). "If the plants collapse," he warns, "it will mean starvation. If their workers are forced out onto the street, the situation will be very dangerous."

At the mammoth Tochmach Precision Machine Building Plant in Vladimir, some 175 miles northeast of Moscow, the obstacles to conversion become readily apparent, even as the enormity of the need for some solution is also clear. "Tens of thousands of workers and family members depend on our plant," points out Vladimir Eliseev, the plant's deputy director. "To take away their chance to work, in a situation of hyperinflation (prices of consumer goods are now about 25 times higher than they were 18 months ago), would create an explosive social situation."

Like almost all defense plants, Tochmach already produces civilian along with military goods—auto parts, clocks, X-ray machines for airports, and heart monitors, in addition to guidance systems and bomb fuses. But the difference between the civilian and military sections of the plant is striking. Modern machine tools and computers are operated by highly skilled workers in the military section, while the assembly lines for consumer products lag well behind modern industrial standards.

Converting Tochmach to purely civilian production would require a heavy investment in new technology, in addition to new suppliers and a marketing system for the plant's products. Moreover, the plant runs 30 nursery schools, a palace of culture, a hospital and sanitarium, two collective farms and a housing complex for thousands of families. These are all symbols of the security which Russian workers have associated with jobs in large industrial enterprises. In addition to paying the wages of workers during any conversion process, the government would have to maintain these additional social benefits at a high cost.

The core problem that the defense industry confronts is that its sole customer for decades has been the government, which subsidized defense plants and purchased goods for its own military and for sale abroad. With the dissolution of the Soviet Union, and the division of its armed forces among the republics of the Commonwealth, the Russian military has cut back military purchases substantially.

This spring President Boris Yeltsin told the defense industry that subsidies to the plants would be cut off, a condition of the economic reforms pushed by the IMF and Russian economic reformers. At the same time, Yeltsin told the industry that arms sales abroad would be prohibited. Enterprise managers and unions in the defense industry replied that the simultaneous implementation of these measures would cause the immediate closure of the plants, since they would have no customers and income to pay salaries and services. Yeltsin then lifted the restriction on arms sales.

But under the economic reforms, which require each enterprise to run on a strict profit-and-loss basis, defense enterprises have accumulated huge debts. In early August, Russian Central Bank head Victor Gerashchenko called for the cancellation of these debts, a move opposed by economic reformers. If the debts are not cancelled, however, the plants will close, workers will lose their jobs, and funds for conversion will disappear.

Mikhail Shmakov, president of the Moscow Trade Union Federation, emphasizes that "without credits and state financing, these enterprises can't stand." While he advocates long-term conversion, he says the only immediate alternative is to sell weapons abroad. "While we want peace, and we understand the need to decrease the amount of weapons sold in the world, it shouldn't be just us who stop selling them."

Union leaders also question both the purpose and even the existence of the 72 billion rubles the government has appropriated for conversion this year. Shmakov points out that the appropriation doesn't include salaries for workers and that the 78 billion only represents "a general declaration of purpose." The Russian government, moreover, already has a deficit of over 140 billion rubles, and the IMF calls for reducing the deficit to zero within a year.

Furthermore, according to the GCTU, industrial production in Russia has dropped 40 percent. The minimum cost of living, which stood at 100 rubles per month for a single worker in January 1991, soared to an estimated 5,000 rubles in May, after prices were freed in compliance with IMF conditions.

Although the Russian Labor Ministry officially counts only 151,000 unemployed, it predicts that as enterprises fail this summer and fall, unemployed workers will be counted in the millions by the winter.

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computer 78 percent of the time regardless of her appearance. The male, on the other hand, was able to persuade someone to give up his or her computer only 34 percent of the time.

Despite her surprise at the study's results, Halvorson is reluctant to speculate on the implications of the project.

"You can't generalize from this one study," said Halvorson. "I'd like to have it viewed in an academic

sense rather than in a flippant way."

Halvorson noted that more research needs to be done on the subject, especially in other areas like the work place.

Another shock to Halvorson was the public response to her study. One San Diego-based radio program recently broadcast an interview with Halvorson to 1,100 stations across the country.

"I'm surprised how people interpret the study," said Halvorson. "The public seems to judge the study as a contest (between men and women). And this is simply one study."

Garage from page 1

park on campus," she said. "We're still registering cars for this year."

If current plans are completed on schedule, the university will begin construction of the new garage on Woodward Avenue next to the Union in June of next year. The site is currently occupied by a 272-space metered parking lot, but the spots will be unusable during the nine to 12 months of construction.

According to Beard, the university has been successful in buying land to make up for the parking spaces lost to construction of the University Center at Doak Campbell Stadium, and more purchases are planned.

"We're continuing to acquire new parcels of land" for new parking spaces, Beard said.

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The university has been successful in buying land to make up for lost spaces.

According to Cooley, the deck will be open until "at least 10:30 p.m." each night.

Cooley said the plan for the deck will address safety concerns such as lighting and pedestrian traffic on busy Woodward Avenue.

"We're not putting up a garage and ignoring that Woodward is a dangerous road," Cooley said. She added that options being explored include building an overpass for cars or a walkway for pedestrians crossing Woodward.

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ARTS

This fall's literary readings bring a bevy of the unexpected

BY KATI KAIRIES
ARTS EDITOR

This semester's literary Tuesday evenings at the Grand Finale will feature something old and something new, and according to organizer Ron Wiginton, the readers should blow the dust off the stodgy tomes of what's generally considered "literature."

"We've got a great, stellar lineup," Wiginton, who just so happens to be a member of the *Flambeau* board of directors, said Monday. "It's going to be an odd semester."

Wiginton has endeavored to inject an element of the unknown to the popular weekly readings, which are sponsored by Florida State University's English Department. He has lined up several theme evenings, which will feature readings of work devoted to specific genres or issues. The first such reading takes place Sept. 22, when five of Tallahassee's finest pen pushers (*Flambeau* board chair Jerry Stern, Janet Burroway,

Bob Shacochis, Mary Ann Lindley and Bucky McMahon) read their works to benefit the homeless.

"It's called 'Harvest for the Homeless,'" Wiginton said. "We'll be raising money for Share Our Strength, a national organization that does fundraising for the homeless. Writers from all over the country will be reading, people like Studs Terkel and William Kennedy."

"This will be the only time during the semester that we'll be charging a cover," he said. "The \$5 we charge at the door will go to SOS, and 96 percent of their funding goes directly to the homeless."

Other theme nights include Science Fiction/Fantasy Night on Oct. 13, Views From Afar on Nov. 3 (Election Day), Georgia Writers Night on Nov. 17, Undergraduate Night on Dec. 1, and Memoirs Night on Dec. 8.

Wiginton said Views From Afar will feature writers from foreign lands reading works intended to show a unique perspective on

American politics and culture. Memoirs Night will showcase the non-fiction works of Bonnie Braendlin and Sheila Taylor—both FSU professors working on their memoirs for publication—graduate student Pris Yotter, and Monifa Love, whose presentation will be a little, well, different.

"Monifa will be pushing the envelope of the readings format," Wiginton promised.

Wiginton tried to set up a night devoted to writers from Florida A&M University's writing program, but was stymied by a lack of interest.

No matter. The lineup still offers plenty of chills and spills for literary thrill-seekers. All you have to do is show up every Tuesday night at 8 at the Grand Finale, keep your ears open and hold on tight.

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Sept. 1—Pam Ball (fiction)
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Sept. 15—Heidi Altman (poetry)
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Rattler

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After a similar scrimmage a week earlier Riley had said that Weldon had been the better of the two in that session, but refused to make any changes on the depth chart.

On Monday Riley said there is no quarterback controversy.

"We said all along that it was Keith Brown's job to keep or to lose, and right now I don't see where there's that big a difference to make a change," Riley said, adding that having a backup as good as Weldon is a definite advantage to the team.

"I think that Tracy has been consistent throughout the whole ordeal. He's come back and done a good job. Right now we are going to let Keith start it off, but if stuff should happen we feel that it's good to have another guy waiting in the wings who can get the job done. It's a definite asset."

Although Weldon agrees with Brown that there are no hard feelings between the two QBs he's still

hoping to get his shot at the starting position.

"I understand why they put (Brown) in the No. 1 spot, and there's no conflict or animosity between us," Weldon said. "But you never know what happens—if you miss a few assignments with someone right behind you, or if there's an injury, you never know what can happen. I think my chance will come."

"I'm still working hard to get that starting position. I'm not going to look back. I'm focused on going forward."

Brown said the competition is a positive force, motivating him to do his best.

"The competition is great to have. You can't have a good football team if you don't have great competition. It doesn't do anything besides make us better," he said.

"I think that you have to be strong mentally, physically and spiritually, and I feel like I have all of those down. I'm looking forward to coming out and opening with a bang this year."

FSU NOTES

Team captains for Florida State's opener vs. Duke were announced before Monday evening's practice.

Seniors Robbie Baker (who will miss the game with a knee injury), Robert Stevenson, Dan Footman, John Davis and Reggie Freeman will witness the coin toss as captains Saturday evening.

FSU assistant coach Chuck Amato said that, besides Baker, the team looks healthy. Coach Bobby Bowden missed practice due to a speaking engagement in Georgia but he will return for today's workout.

"All the big hitting's over," Amato said. "The next time we hit for any extensive period of time will be Saturday."

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Captains named for
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FAMU's QBs ready to put battle behind them

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M quarterback Keith Brown and Tracy Weldon may have been competing for the top spot in fall practice but both players agree that with the '92 season approaching, the focus must turn to their opponents.

"I feel like if I do my job on the field there shouldn't be any problems, but if (head coach Ken Riley) wants to play both of us then that's fine, he's the coach," Brown said Monday. "When I get into the game I'm not going to be worried about what's happening on the sidelines,

I'm going to be worried about doing my job on the field.

Brown was named the starter after a closed scrimmage on Saturday. Throughout fall practice he has been No. 1 on the depth chart, but on the field the competition is neck and neck between the two junior QBs.

Both signal callers excelled in Saturday's scrimmage as Brown completed 11 of 14 passes for 239 yards, 2 touchdowns and an interception, and Weldon hit 5 of 9 for 113 yards, 2 TDs and no interceptions.

See RATTLER, page 15



FAMU's Keith Brown is glad he can focus on the upcoming Ga. Southern opener

NL realignment delayed

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—National League owners have decided not to realign divisions for the 1993 season, the New York Daily News reported Monday. The newspaper said league owners have decided to postpone realignment for a year in an effort to speed the schedule making for 1993.

Commissioner Fay Vincent ordered a realignment of the NL starting next season, shifting the Atlanta Braves and the Cincinnati Reds to the East Division and the Cubs and the St. Louis Cardinals to the West.

The Cubs argued that Vincent violated the NL constitution when he ordered the switch. The Cubs received a preliminary injunction to block the move.

The Seventh U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has set Sept. 30 as the date for oral arguments to lift the preliminary injunction.

The Daily News said the owners decided to leave the current divisions in place because a ruling is not expected in the case until late next month at the earliest.

Katy Feeney, vice president of media and public affairs for the NL, denied the league has changed its position on seeking realignment for 1993.

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Incumbents rule Boone, Rudd and Thomas shine in state, local races

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

There may be an anti-incumbent bug sweeping the nation, but judging by Tuesday night's election returns, Leon County voters haven't been bitten.

Local voters returned every incumbent on the primary ballot by large margins, with the notable exception of Sheriff Eddie Boone, who just barely squeezed out a victory over underdog challenger Bill Scott.

Final tallies showed Boone with 50.8 percent of the vote to Scott's 47.4 percent.

State Sen. Pat Thomas, state Rep. Hurley Rudd, and U.S. Rep. Pete Peterson, who all faced Democratic challengers, won by comfortable margins.

Thomas' opponent Jack McLean, however, did give the longtime legislator a run for his money in Leon County, getting 12,401 votes to Thomas' 12,784.

In the state senate district four race, which included a large chunk of Leon County and hosted a crowded field of five Democrats, the greatest percentage of local voters went for Leon County attorney Bob Boyd.

But with 99.1 percent of the precincts throughout the district reporting, it appeared Charles Williams and Don Tucker will face each other in a runoff Oct. 1.

In the county commission district two race, Democrat Carol Green and Republican Sue Morgan won their respective primaries.

In district four, Democrats John Douglas and Ted Thomas will face each other in a runoff Oct. 1, as will Republicans Bruce Host and Charles Brown.

In the at-large race, Democrats Rudy Maloy and Cliff Thael topped a field of four candidates and will face each other in the Oct. 1 runoff.

Election night at the Leon County Courthouse was marred by a series of computer glitches, which prevented the Leon County Elections Office from getting a final count on the absentee ballots—and the final results overall—until after midnight.

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Revealing numbers

Leon County Commission district two Democratic candidate Carol Green and elections officer Bob Fulford pore over precinct results Tuesday night. Green, a county employee, careened past challenger Joudie Brown, winning the primary handily by nearly 300 votes.



Steve Cannon/Flambeau

Students' election day attitudes were a mixed rack

BY MARK NESSMITH
SPORTS EDITOR

Like most non-voting college students, Brian Green seems content to witness local politics from behind the eight ball.

Green, who was shooting pool alone at Florida State University's Crenshaw Lanes Tuesday afternoon, said he wasn't sure if he could vote because he's still not registered in Leon County.

"I don't think I can because I'm from Dade County," he said before dropping the six ball in a side pocket. "I do vote, though."

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"(Some people) say one vote won't make a difference. But, you know, if a thousand people get together it could. And if nobody votes, one person's vote could decide it all, too," said Green, an accounting major.

Tamala Everett cast

her ballot and agreed with Green that more people should do the same. But she had a more personal reason to vote.

"My main reason to vote is because I'm Black and I'm a female," said Everett, a senior child development major at FSU. "And even if I don't particularly like a group of candidates, I am going to have a say. Plus, I do like a lot of the people who are running."

Everett, who voted at precinct seven at Moore Auditorium, said she came out to show support for at-large county commission candidate Rudy Maloy, county judge candidate Carolyn Cummings and incumbent Sheriff Eddie Boone in particular.

Everett is a resident assistant in Cawthon Hall. She said she had made an effort to get students on her floor to vote.

"I tried . . . but some of them didn't know anything about getting registered," she said, sitting on a shaded bench in

'My main reason to vote is because I'm Black and I'm a female. I am going to have a say.'

—Tamala Everett, FSU senior

the student Union.

Voters are often drawn to the polls by one particular candidate or issue. But Florida A&M University junior Russell Thomas said that shouldn't be the case.

"There shouldn't be an issue in any election. People should get out and vote regardless," Thomas said outside of Gaither Gym. "I started voting when I was 18 and I'm 21 now."

Russell said he tries to keep up with local politics by reading the newspaper and watching television.

While voters milled into the polling place at FSU's Moore auditorium every few minutes, more than 60 students waited in the heat to get into the union ballroom and pick up their financial aid checks.

Jamie Glover, who'd just made it up to the shady part of the line, said he hadn't voted yet. But he said he planned to after finally getting through the aid line.

"They don't give money to vote," the sophomore business major joked. "I vote every time. I feel you need someone there to represent you who the students have had a say about."

Robert McDonald, a business economics junior at FAMU,

Turn to POLLS, page 3

Osceola Party platform demands no fee hikes and no more minuses

BY GLEN TORBERT

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

At the height of citywide election fever, the newly formed Florida State University Osceola Party announced its student party platform Tuesday emphasizing a reformist agenda.

"We did not want to be part of the establishment, the past. We wanted to be part of something new," Osceola Party President Joe Gillespie announced at a press conference in the student Union Tuesday morning.

In the party platform, Osceola comes out against all increases in athletic, health, activity and service fees, for new parking facilities and for continued support of the greek system.

"We think that students are paying more than enough of their share at Florida State University," Osceola Vice President Hector Alvero said.

That commitment ranges from seeking other ways to pay for parking areas other than raising parking fines and decal prices to fighting for a reduction in the amount of money in-state undergraduate students pay for the cost of their education.

The party also opposes the plus minus grading system and would replace it with either a straight scale without plusses or minuses, or with plusses only.

Alvero also criticized the long lines and confidentiality problems that have plagued the Seminole Access Card. But he added he does not oppose the idea of the card itself.

"The Access Card, with some changes, can be a good tool at the university," he said.

Alvero noted that his party opposes the card's 75-cent user fee on cash withdrawals and wants to ensure the confidentiality of student information in the databanks.

The platform also includes pushing for increased security on campus, providing equal access for disabled students and improving race relations at FSU.

"By attacking the problem of racial tension . . . we can begin to understand each other better," Alvero said. "If we understand each other better, we can work better and have a better university."

He added that if elected, the Osceola Party would recruit minorities by going to the various organizations on campus and ask-

ing who has the potential to be a leader.

During his comments, Gillespie said his party believes "the interests, concerns, ideas and rights of the students are paramount."

"We hold that every student is a unique individual and that diversity of the student body is a strength of any university," he added.

Both Gillespie and Alvero have served in student government at Broward County Community College. Gillespie was president of the central campus of BCCC in 1990-91. Then the three campus student governments merged and Alvero served as student body president during the 1991-92 school year.

Sean Sullivan, who helped Jeanne Belin with her successful bid to the student body presidency in March, is heading media relations for the Osceola Party. He said he will continue to work as an unpaid public relations officer for Belin.

"I see us as a running complement (to the Monarchy Party)," Sullivan said.

Belin and Student Service Alliance members could not be reached for comment Monday evening.

IN BRIEF

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION holds an info meeting today at 2 in Moore auditorium. For more call 561-5323.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL holds a weekly meeting tonight, 7 in 314 New Union. For more call 224-6688.

FFEA holds a meeting at 7 tonight in the Florida High auditorium. For more call 222-6456.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY holds a picnic today at 5 in the Amphitheatre. Please bring canned goods and bottled water to help victims of Hurricane Andrew. For more call 574-8694.

BACCHUS holds its first meeting of the year tonight at 6, New Union. For more call 644-7215.

FSU CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT holds a Lunch and Learn presentation with Ray Fielding on Florida's Film, Television and Recording Arts Industries at noon today in the dining room. For more call 644-7551.

THE LEON COUNTY BLOOD BANK holds a blood drive today from 11 to 4:30 by the Bellamy bldg. For more call 877-7181.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI holds a fall rush info meeting at 7:30 p.m., 312 Union.

UNIVERSITY HOUSING continues safety week with a volleyball tournament at 6 tonight in Salley Hall beach. For more, call 644-1836.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA needs volunteers. There's a meeting tonight at 7 in the Union Breezeway. For more call 574-9472.

SIGMA CHI IOTA holds an interest meeting tonight at 6 in 314 union. For more call 644-9776 or 853-3367. Professional dress is required.

THE GAY/LESBIAN COMMUNITY FORUM meets Wednesdays for discussion, 7:30, First Presbyterian church, 1110 N. Adams, room 205. For more call 681-3520.

THE CAREER CENTER holds a resume writing workshop, any major, at 2 in 312 Union. For more call 644-3459.

TALLAHASSEE POLICE DEPARTMENT offers free women's self-defense classes Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., 2818 Capital Circle N.E. For more call 681-4251.

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The Delta Chi Monopoly tournament is scheduled for Nov. 22 in the Tallahassee Mall. The date and place were incorrectly reported in Monday's *Flambeau*.



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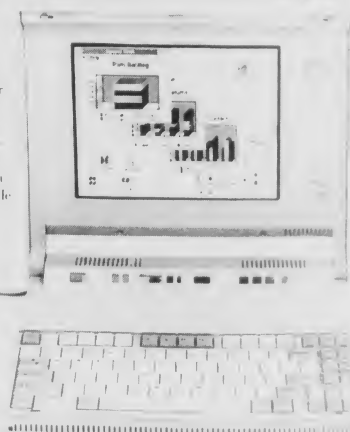
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said it's a shame students only seem to vote when there are high profile candidates or issues at stake.

"Students don't come out to vote

unless it's an emotional issue like tuition increases. (And) in spring it took something like the David Duke incident to get students involved.

"You need to register here in Florida and make your vote heard," he said.

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Elections Supervisor Ion Sancho said returns were also slow in being tabulated because of the sheer number of races, and an unexpectedly large voter turnout of just under 50 percent.

"This was a very complicated election," Sancho said after handing out the final totals to reporters still milling around the courthouse after midnight. "It was the largest we've held in Leon County in terms of ballot size, and that made things difficult.

"The county's computer has been crashing on a regular basis," he was also quick to add.

At least one local candidate, district four Republican Host, said he wanted to have the results "looked at" because of election night confusion.

"I missed the run-off by 15 votes," Host said.

Host tallied 1,758 votes, or 49.7 percent, to Brown's 1,015 votes and Betty Harley's 772 votes. Runoffs are held when a candidate doesn't get more than 50 percent of the vote.

Although the final returns were not released until more than two hours later than scheduled, leaving many candidates, supporters and reporters weary, winners still beamed.

"Couple of days of rest and sleep and then we start all over again," said district two Republican Morgan.

"Keep walking and keep with the same strategy," agreed her new opponent, district two Democrat Green.

Maloy and Thael also said they were looking forward to the next election.

"I'm in it. Great. Tomorrow's a new day," Thael said.

"We're not taking a break," Maloy said.

State house district nine candidate Karen Woodall, who mustered 42.6 percent of the vote to incumbent Rudd's 57.4 percent, was also on hand at the courthouse. She said that despite the loss, she had no regrets.

"Nobody expected us to do this well," she said. "I think the results show that a lot of people want to see things done differently."



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Voters unfamiliar with congressional candidates

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Some just didn't know who the heck Pete Peterson or William Smith were.

In a race that "didn't get much coverage," many voters at Leon County precincts Tuesday couldn't decide between the two candidates running in the Democratic primary for the U.S. House of Representatives district two seat.

Heralded by Leon County election officials as a great success in voter turn-out, Tuesday's election brought out many voters who simply marked off the first name that came to their minds.

"I seriously didn't know who was who," Katrina Duelson said outside precinct 31 at the Tallahassee Mall. "I just voted for the first one I saw."

Stephanie Gainous, a Florida A&M University student, was a little more systematic when voting.

"I voted for Smith because I saw a television commercial that told me that Peterson did a lot of crooked things," she said.

But the incumbent Peterson, a former Vietnam prisoner of war, was more familiar to most of the people who knew the two Democratic candidates.

"I think Peterson has done an excellent job," said Buck Cohr, who voted at the Lincoln Neighborhood Center near Frenchtown. "His heart (was) in the right place when it came down to issues of education, budgets, etc."

"Pete Peterson hands down," said Luis Martinez, who voted at the Army Reserve Center. "That wasn't even a race."

Others were not so happy with the incumbent.

"He could have done a better job, but I still voted for him," said Peter Clemson, also voting at the Lincoln Center.

"(Peterson) just was never in the limelight. We need someone who will always be in the news for making right decisions for our community," said Patty Terf.

She voted for Smith, a 27-year-old Calhoun County farmer and army lieutenant who spent more than five months in the Persian Gulf during Operation Desert Storm.

Matt Andrews held on to a "throw the rascals out" philosophy.

"He's an incumbent, right?" asked Andrews. "He's out."

The voters were many, but the answers were few. By the time one woman even came out of the voting booth, she forgot who she voted for.

"Who was running again?" she asked. "I think I voted for Smith," she then said.

The woman was among a dozen other voters interviewed who did not know who the candidates were and who didn't want to give their names.

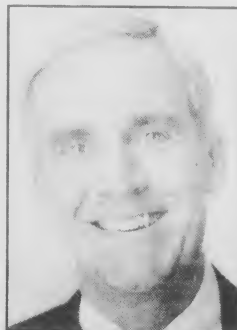
Although voters who gave Peterson the go-ahead had many reasons, most pointed to and criticized Smith's economic ideas.

"Neither one has good ideas on the economy, but then again who does?" said Clemson. "Smith's philosophy on abortion is totally opposite for what I stand for."

Walking by precinct 39 in the Magnolia Park Courtyard, Raimundo Delgado said he didn't vote for Peterson or Smith.

"This entire election is a farce . . . besides I am not registered to vote here in Tallahassee."

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(needs)," said David. "Rudd's a good man."

Brad Scott, voting at the U.S. Department of Agriculture office on Paul Russell Road, said Rudd will continue to do a great job if re-elected.

Candidate Woodall made a respectable showing in the voter survey. Woodall would fight against tuition increases harder than Rudd has and would work toward greater funding of education, her supporters said. A first-time office seeker, Woodall also represents change to many voters.

"(Rudd is) part of the whole good-ole-boy network," said Mary Gonzales, voting at the Lafayette Community Center for Woodall. "There has been a gap between our leaders and the voters. They don't listen."

Citing the "horrendous" condition of the roads and the overcrowded schools of the district, Gonzales said the district Rudd represents has been sorely neglected.

"He's spineless," Gonzales said. "He only cares about getting re-elected."

Woodall received another "protest-against-Rudd" vote from Elliot Campbell, who said Woodall shows compassion for the lower-class.

"He (Rudd) looks out for state workers, but not all of us are state workers," said Campbell, voting at the Paul Russell Road precinct.

Campbell is worried that Florida A&M University's quality will drop if Rudd and other legislators remain in office. With a 14-year-old daughter planning to attend FAMU, Campbell wonders if additional tuition increases are on the way. If so, he said, he won't be able to afford it.

"I decided on Woodall," said Campbell. "It comes down to who's going to forget who they're supposed to be representing, and who's going to remember to fight for their constituents."

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everybody as equal and just wants to enforce the law. I'm all for that," added Tatum.

But a few white voters did voice their choices. Brooke Wilson, who voted at precinct 7 on the Florida State University campus, said she voted for Boone but not nearly for so controversial of an issue.

"I didn't really have a reason," Wilson said. "There was just more publicity for (Boone) and I overheard conversations about him."

One white voter at FAMU voted for Scott because he wants to see cooperation between the sheriff's office and TPD.

"I think we have too much redundancy and animosity between offices and there seems to be no em-

phasis on Boone's part to clear that up," said the man, who declined to give his name.

And not all Black voters polled said they had voted for Scott.

"I voted for Boone because he was a fair and impartial man. None of the allegations against him were ever proved, and I think he'll continue to do a good job," said one Black man voting at precinct 2 who wished to remain anonymous."

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Nelson said she attended Florida State University with Maloy and knows a great deal about his character.

"If he says something, he'll stand by it," she said. "I feel I can trust him."

But some voters just went with their gut feelings about the can-

didates. Take Jim Dowling, for instance.

"I heard good things about (Gordon Lightfoot). I just have a gut feeling that he would be good," Dowling said shortly after voting at Unitarian Universalist Church for district four candidate Lightfoot.

In the at-large race, Dowling, a registered Democrat, voted for Maloy because his father and friends suggested he do so.

But Charles Colson—no relation

to district two Republican candidate Ron Colson—said he voted for Maloy because he seemed politically stable.

"To me, they have to prove themselves," Colson said after voting at Palmer Munroe Community Center. "(Maloy) kept fighting for the seat even when he lost (the last election). That proves to me that he really wants to be there. That tells me he really has a sincere interest in the job."

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Tallahassee Democrat.

"It's more of what he's not," added his wife, Mary Schneider, in justifying her vote for Irby at the polling center in the Magnolia Street Courtyard.

One mother of two, voting at the Tallahassee Parks and Recreation Department Community Room on Myers Park Drive, said the senate district four race was so disappointing, it was the only race in which

she didn't cast a vote.

"None of them impressed me to the point that I was willing to vote for them," she said declining to give her name.

An employee of the Department of Transportation, who also wouldn't give his name, said he voted for Bob Boyd.

"He seemed to be the one most concerned with state employees," he said.

However, Jack McLean appeared to have picked up strong support from the young African-American community.

In voting for McLean, Debora Randolph said, "I think he has my needs in mind and my best interest at heart.

"I think McLean is out for students' interests," added Randolph, a Florida A&M University student voting at the Leon County Agricultural Center on Paul Russell Road.

Another FAMU student voting at the agricultural center, Terry Lampkin, also voted for McLean, but for simpler reasons.

"I think he's the best man for the job," he said.

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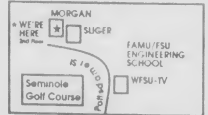
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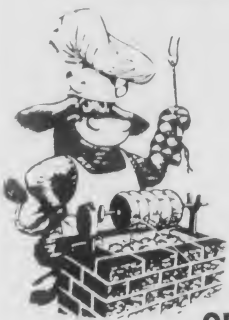
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Lynch's 'Mountains of Madness'

BY MARTIN ALLEN
ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

When all is said and done, David Lynch will have to be given credit for giving the long-form drama a new lease on life.

That, and some points for sheer stubbornness. The man will not give up. His newest film, the excellent *Twin Peaks: Fire Walk With Me*, is proof of both.

Like its problem cousin on the tube, this flick is bound to create controversy, and a general feeling of "I saw the whole thing. What happened?"

Trust me. The film is not hard to understand if you're familiar with the series (shame if you've taped over it), or have spent many a night curled up with some triple-brew coffee and an issue of *Weird Tales*. Really.

It starts with a flashback to a year before the series begins. Hey, for a show that dwelt with dancing backwards-masked dwarves, shape-shifting giants and everything this side of H. P. Lovecraft's kitchen sink, a little time-looping is peanuts.

So, there's been a murder. A different body in another town. The usual plastic around the body, signifying the same Evil . . .

There's a long prologue, about two reels, before we meet Laura Palmer (Sheryl Lee). She's not having a good time in life. Between two boyfriends, tricks on the side, and enough coke-lines to make a horse stagger, it's a wonder how she ever had enough time to be homecoming queen.

Then there's her really miserable home life. When she isn't being put upon by her father, Leland (Ray Wise), she's fighting off recurrent visitations by "Bob" (Frank Silva).

Once, she even gets a terrifying peek into future events that will happen sometime after the last regular episode of the series. Time is clearly meaningless here, as well as anything remotely linear. Events overlap and are presaged in dreams in a way that only makes sense to "Bob" and the rest of his ilk.

The Evil that Lynch seems so fascinated with is straight out of Ambrose Bierce and Lovecraft. Like the Gods, "Bob" and his pals would destroy us, but first they shall have their sport . . .

The film looks and sounds almost exactly like its small-screen cousin, but for a startling amount of strong language, nudity and extreme situations. It's as if Lynch can't get far enough away from the TV censor's scissors.

The director keeps strict continuity with the series, and but for a few hairstyles and one change in cast,



Kyle MacLachlan
as Agent Cooper

this pre-quel fits like a glove. Like the murder committed by . . .

This is not a happy film by any means. The viewer is caught with having to adjust to the sight and sound of a living Laura Palmer, all the while knowing that she'll be dead again (for the first time) in about 90 minutes.

Told almost entirely from her point of view, the story gives Lee a chance to turn in an excellent performance as Laura, rivalled closely by Wise and The One Armed Man (Al Strobel).

Cooper's (Kyle MacLachlan) presence is almost not needed, nor do you really miss any of the other characters from the series. It's not really time for them to enter the story. This is Laura's nightmare. But don't be surprised if you take a bit of it home for yourself.

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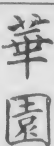
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"I thought I would do really well but I did not go into the competition expecting to win," Rouleau said.

The native Canadian shot 73 on each of the first three rounds, then opened her last day by nailing three consecutive birdies to take the lead.

"I got very aggressive early on. My adrenalin started pumping, I got into the beat and I just went for it," she said.

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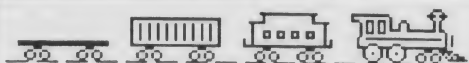
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): You know what you want but must paint a picture for others to understand. Put your thoughts in writing if you are not a spellbinding speaker. Stay upbeat about a troubled relationship.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Keep a low profile today. There is no need to try something new until later in the week. Tend to routine chores with good humor. Your positive attitude wins respect from people in authority.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may beging on a trip for the wrong reasons. Travel is best postponed. Avoid taking any unnecessary risks. A complicated financial problem requires immediate attention.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Complete pending projects before embarking on a quest for something new. It is best to maintain the status quo a while longer. Avoid fruitless arguments and draining conversations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your cares will evaporate once you settle on a better financial strategy. A new job could be

the solution. Communicating with someone at a distance relieves anxiety.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You have a knack for raising funds and impressing the right people. Woo clients and win friends with a direct approach. Cement a promising romantic relationship by dining somewhere special this evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Push your personal plans with all the energy and confidence at your command. A romantic setback could prove enlightening. Curb everyday expenses and money worries will disappear.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A lecture or seminar will inspire you to scale new heights. Rid your home and office of clutter. An organized workplace brings peace of mind. An unexpected romantic encounter could amaze you.

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province as well as FSU. And it was great to see Marie-Josée' play so well," Cobick said.

Rouleau said her parents, who also play golf, are her main source of support.

"We lived on a golf course and they always encouraged me to practice," she said. "It started as a hobby, but I liked it from the beginning."

She was the only female on the golf club at her school. In 1987, she earned her first title at the Canadian Junior Championships.

Her accomplishments at FSU include placing second in the Lady Seminole Invitational and tying for seventh in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, both during her junior year. Rouleau is known for being very calm and composed under pressure.

"She is a very mature young lady. She has such a presence on the field. I hope it will rub off on the

younger players," said Debbie Miles-Dillman, the FSU women's golf coach.

Miles-Dillman claimed the sport is 95 percent mental and five percent perspiration. And she said the mental aspect makes or breaks a good player.

"Rouleau has worked very hard on this part of her game. It has already paid off for her and will take her far. I think first team All-American is within her reach," said Miles-Dillman.

With her last year ahead, the senior marketing major is not thinking about her new title. First on her mind are the upcoming events. While the rest of the team prepares for the Lady Seminole Invitational held at the Seminole Golf course Sept. 18-20, Rouleau will be pursuing the World Amateur Championship.

She plans to play professional golf in Europe and join the LPGA following graduation. For the remainder of the year she wants to enjoy playing with her teammates as the 14th-ranked team in the nation.

"We have a young team but there is a lot of talent. I think we are going to do great," Rouleau said.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Sign up for Florida State's intramural volleyball continues. There are a limited number of available slots. Hurry to room 136 Tully Gym to enter. There will be men's, women's and co-rec divisions. The deadline is Sept. 8.

FSU student football season-tickets are still available. They will be on sale for \$55 (student) and \$110 (student guest) at the Howser stadium ticket window from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 644-1830 for more information.

Sign up continues for FSU's IM golf tournament.

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Alleged abuses could adversely affect the gay, lesbian community

BY ELIZABETH GREEN
STAFF WRITER

Homosexual groups in Tallahassee are afraid of what the allegations and negative publicity surrounding Florida State University history professor David Ammerman will do to their progress as a community.

In the wake of recent protests against local gay and lesbian events, many fear that protestors will use the controversy surrounding Ammerman to initiate a backlash against the gay and lesbian community, especially when it comes to fighting against stereotypes and advocating their rights.

"I'm sure when it's time for a conservative group to come picketing they'll have Ammerman on their lips," said Matt Henry, a volunteer for FSU's Gay Lesbian Bisexual Student Union Wednesday. "The Ammerman thing will be their nuclear missile."

In June, anti-homosexual pro-

testors showed up at the Leon County Public Library to protest the Lesbian and Gay Film Festival, claiming the homosexual images in the films were obscene. The recent investigation has prompted local lesbians and gays to worry about the impact Ammerman's publicity will have on the protestors.

Those who share Henry's view say they are not really worried the numbers of protestors for these types of gay and lesbian events will increase. They are more worried that Ammerman will be used as justification for their beliefs that homosexuals are out to get everyone's children.

Ammerman pled no contest to drug charges after being arrested in May for buying crack cocaine. He also has been accused of sexual misconduct. Allegations include verbally abusing female counselors, carrying out corporal punishment

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FSA director wants more aggressiveness

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

In a state where education spending per student ranks among the lowest in the country, new lobbyists for the Florida Student Association want students to know they have allies at the Capitol working to turn things around.

Frank Virella, formerly the student body president of Florida Atlantic University, became FSA's new executive director Aug. 1 and says he's already hit the ground running.

Virella and FSA government relations director Pieter Swart, who came to the agency at the same time, are now going after politicians even before they take office. According to Virella, politicians are most likely to make promises and be open to suggestions while they're campaigning.

"We're trying to change the structure of how we deal with legislative leaders," Virella said Tuesday. "We now deal with candidates before they're legislators."

FSA, a public lobbying group funded by Florida's university student governments, was created 16 years ago to garner support for higher education funding and other student-related issues.

"We work through the Legislature, the governor, and the Board of Regents to accomplish our goals," Swart said.

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Ammerman

Dog days

Fun and games at the JCKC

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ
FLAMBEAU WRITER

MONTICELLO—The way Nat Wagner sees it, it's either losing all your money on the lottery's lifeless little ping-pong balls or winning the big-time bucks with eight ferocious-looking dogs.

Wagner's philosophy has driven him to a place in the country where trained greyhounds storm around a large track chasing Rusty, a counterfeit rabbit. It's a place where false dreams are made and easily broken: Jefferson County Kennel Club.

According to the odometer on a Ford Escort, it's exactly 34 miles from the fountain in front of Florida State University's Westcott building to the parking lot of the Kennel Club. And the distance doesn't stop FSU student Otto Shatswell from coming here once or twice each month from his apartment behind FSU's Doak Campbell Stadium.

Monday, Shatswell hurried home from a statistics class, rushed to his girlfriend's dorm and then bolted off to the races. He said he wanted to be there when "Snaps Wait NC" raced off with "Domino Moon," "Shall I Go," "OK Wingo" and several others. Sure, they're not names that come to mind with the likes of horse legend Secretariat, race car legend Mario Andretti or football great



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Placing a bet at the Jefferson County Kennel Club

Dan Marino. But these names made up the first half of JCKC's Daily Double, a \$2 bet that, if won, will buy about 33 slices of \$1.50 pizza at the track.

Luckily, "Snaps Wait NC" won the first race. But Shatswell wasn't there to place his bet.

"She was putting on her makeup and we took too long," explained Shatswell, pointing to his girlfriend Melony Quincy, who was at a table far away eating a hot dog. Monday night's Daily Double paid \$49. "It's not that much, but think of the big-

time bucks you could get if you bet \$10."

As the races continued once every 10 minutes, people steadily crowded into the small, two-story and not very high-tech looking Kennel Club that sprouted in the middle of this rural town more than 35 years ago.

The gamblers and spectators are representative of every social class. There are mechanics still greased up and wearing overalls. Some wear torn jeans and T-shirts, some suits

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Virella



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Bettin' on the dawgs

Big (and little) money rides on the legs of these canines at the Jefferson County Kennel Club

COP BEAT

CLARISSA WEST
STAFF WRITER

Robbery spree

Three people were robbed in separate incidents Monday and early Tuesday, said Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

- At 7:35 Monday morning a 49-year-old legally blind woman living on Chapel Drive was taking trash out to a dumpster in the parking lot. She reported that after she discarded her trash a man suddenly appeared from behind the dumpster and followed her to her apartment.

When the victim opened her apartment door, the suspect pressed something against her back and forced her inside. The man told her he had a knife and ordered her to give him her money and not scream.

The suspect left the scene after receiving the money.

- A man entered Sally's Beauty Supply at 1214 Capital Circle Southeast Monday at 9:40 a.m., pulled out a handgun and approached an employee working in the front of the store.

He led the woman to the back room, where the

manager was working. He then placed the gun to the manager's head, ordering her to turn over the money. He warned them several times during the robbery not to look at his face.

After getting the money, the suspect put the two women in the bathroom and threatened to kill them if they came out while he was still there. When the women finally freed themselves, the man was gone.

- At 12:45 a.m. Tuesday morning a 35-year-old man was sitting in front of Little Caesar's Pizza at 1219 Apalachee Parkway, eating a pizza he'd just purchased inside. A few minutes after the restaurant closed, a man walked up and put a knife to the victim's side.

The victim, who is deaf and cannot speak, handed over his money. The suspect also took the victim's pizza before getting into a white Buick and driving away.

These incidents are not thought to be related, said Kiracofe late Wednesday afternoon.

There were no injuries reported in any of the robberies. There have been no arrest made and the Robbery Task Force is conducting follow-up investigations.

IN BRIEF

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THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS holds first meeting tonight, 8:15 in Engineering Bldg. For more call 222-2391.

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THE VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION holds new members meeting tonight at 7, 1918 West Pensacola Street, #C-3. For more call 576-1293.

THE OSCEOLA PARTY holds meeting, 8 tonight, 313 New Union. For more call 657-6385.

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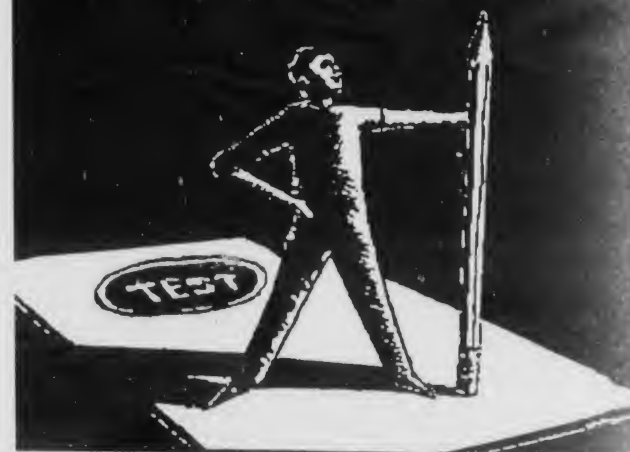
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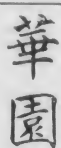
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Meeting tonight concerns pipeline in Jefferson County

BY RAJU CHEBIUM

STAFF WRITER

Five months after apparently dropping plans of putting a pipeline in the Florida panhandle, Colonial Pipeline Co. is revisiting the area.

This time, the Atlanta company wants to put a pipeline through Jefferson County, which lies about 20 miles east of Tallahassee.

Two years ago, Colonial wanted to route a pipeline through Leon County, but officials did not go along with the plan. Tonight, Colonial representatives are slated to meet with Jefferson County planning officials at 7:30 p.m. at Jefferson High School in Monticello.

The company wants to find out which parts of the county it can lay the pipeline, said Joel Boisvert, Colonial's project coordinator for Florida. However, Jefferson County officials have not given Colonial the go-ahead to build the pipeline.

"It's not crystal clear where the pipelines are permitted," Boisvert said. "We first of all want to know where a pipeline is permitted to be built."

But the prospect of having a pipeline in their community does not sit well with Friends of Lloyd, a group of about 1,500 people, many of whom own property in Lloyd.

Colonial wants to install the pipeline to feed an above-ground petroleum storage tank in Lloyd, an unincorporated community in Jefferson County.

Because of a federally granted right, Colonial can

force people to sell their property if the company wants to run the pipeline through their land.

"All they have to do is go to the property owner and inform them that they're buying their property, and if the owner refuses to sell, Colonial can take the owner to court and force them to sell," said Bob Rackleff, president of Friends of Lloyd. "It's an outrageous granting of government police power to . . . an unregulated private competitive business."

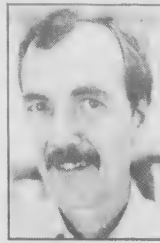
But there's more to it than that. Leon County officials are afraid a tank farm close to home could be an environmental hazard.

"Basically it's unsafe because . . . if the tank farm leaks . . . it could contaminate our water," said Leon County Commissioner Gary Yordon. "That doesn't seem to be a priority for these companies."

"There's only one way you can guarantee that your water supply will not be harmed by a tank farm and that is if it is not there," Yordon added.

Three years ago, Colonial wanted to route a pipeline from Bainbridge, Ga. through 16 miles in Leon County and extend it to Lloyd. The plan was designed to feed Texaco-owned petroleum into a storage tank.

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Bob Rackleff

City approves money for an Amtrak station

BY CHE ODOM

STAFF WRITER

City commissioners agreed Wednesday night to join Leon County commissioners and the state Department of Transportation in bringing an Amtrak rail service to the area.

The three governmental entities are partners in the Amtrak Interlocal Agreement. When the project gets under way the county will fork over \$100,000 to the city to pay for its share of the costs. The city has also agreed to appropriate \$100,000 for the alternative transportation plan.

The FDOT is providing most of the money—\$800,000. This puts the total cost for the project at a cool million.

"We need to approve this, because we're looking like we're the one's holding this up," said City Commissioner Debbie Lightsey at the commission meeting Wednesday.

When plans are completed—and

City Manager Dan Kleman said he hopes that will be in April of next year—the system will allow Tallahasseeans to ride the rail to New Orleans and Jacksonville.

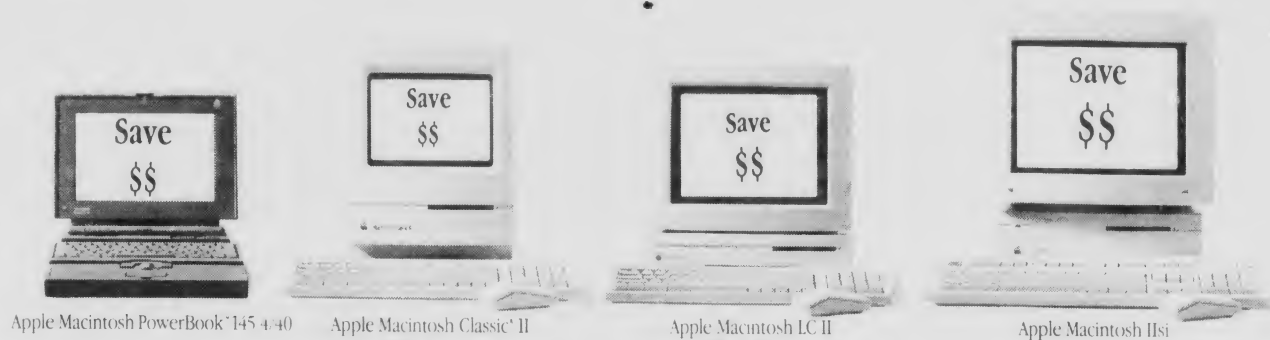
The railroad station is slated to be located where the Culpepper Construction company now stands on Railroad Avenue. The city will be responsible for the acquisition of the property and collection of the \$800,000 from FDOT.

Leon County will have say over the selection of architectural services for the railroad site construction, remodeling, or any other future structural modifications. The county will also approve all leases and subleases made at the railroad station site.

Also, the five-year contract calls on the city to provide the necessary operating staff and meet all of the accounting needs of the agreement.

But the city's role as administration of finances for the pro-

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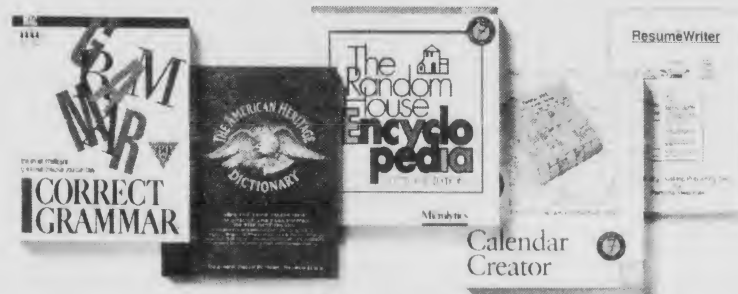
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It could have been better

It's a shame when the potential for political change isn't fully taken advantage of.

Case in point are the results of last night's elections, which included a slough of races affecting Leon County residents. From the three county commission races to the two state Senate races to the district nine state House of Representatives race, residents in Tallahassee and Leon County had the opportunity Tuesday to elect progressive candidates to office.

But they didn't take it.

Instead, the majority of those who went to the polls opted for old boy incumbents or pro-development conservatives. This, at a time when important issues such as the environment and a commitment to the disenfranchised continue to take a back seat to big money and development interests.

In the race for Leon County Sheriff, voters opted for bad news, Eddie Boone, who's been around for 12 years and whose law enforcement practices have been repeatedly questioned and judged to be archaic if not neanderthal.

Voters gave pro-development candidates George Bell and James Ford in the at-large county commission race enough votes to put progressive/environmentalist candidate Cliff Thael into a runoff with the overtly pro-development hopeful Rudy Maloy.

And, Republicans or not, those voters somehow seemed to believe that the fundamentalist and homophobic Charles Brown was worthy of more votes than Betty Harley. As a result, he is now in a run-off with North Leon County Neighborhood Czar Bruce Host.

Special interest-powered neo-Dixiecrat Pat Thomas, slated to be the next senate president, defeated former Tallahassee city commissioner Jack McLean, whose campaign push for solid reform was positive. Political moderate Hurley Rudd defeated progressive dream candidate and political reformist Karen Woodall.

But although the results were not what we would have liked, there is good news. Boone only won by a bare margin and could just as easily have lost.

Neighborhood activist Carol Green won the district two county commission race and we think we will see some positive things on the commission from her.

John Douglas handily won the county commission district four race and the *Flambeau* will look for him to defeat the Republican ticket in November.

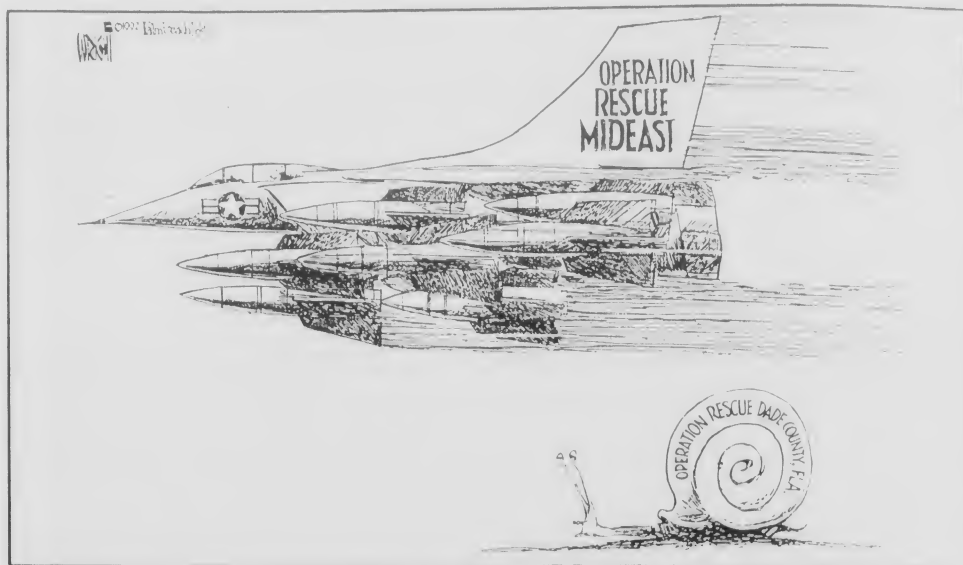
Just as exciting perhaps is the fact that, while McLean and Woodall lost to the good ole boy network, those races sent a clear message that all is not well with Rudd and Thomas' performance in the Legislature. For example, insurgent candidate Woodall, outspent by a mile, only lost by 4,000 votes to Rudd, a virtual local institution. Insurgent McLean entered his race at the last minute, but almost won Leon County. Message: many voters are unhappy with Rudd and Thomas' and see them as symbols of politics as usual.

Again, we lament the fact that the majority of voters didn't take full advantage of Tuesday's offerings. But we savor the fact that enough votes were cast in favor of real change to put the status quo candidates on notice: the people want real change, not the illusion of it.

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Yo! Rudd, Thomas, wake up and smell the coffee brewing

BY AMY ELLERSON
NEWS EDITOR

Pat Thomas and Hurley Rudd have got to be the slipperiest little suckers to ever sneak into the Florida Legislature from around these parts.

How on Earth those inoperative Bubbas manage to get re-elected year after year is totally beyond me. Especially this year, when an appropriate "throw the bums out" mood has revived the electorate and shaken many inveterate politicians from their cozy little nooks in the Capitol Clique.

Rudd, a three-term representative from Tallahassee, and Thomas, a senator from Quincy for way-y-y too long (18 years!), somehow surfaced Tuesday from all the anti-incumbent anger and defeated some damn impressive candidates whose major downfalls were being out-advertised and out-organized.

But just because the good ol' boys squeaked away winners this time doesn't mean people in the Tallahassee area are content with the mediocre job they've done. After all, these are guys equipped with sizable campaign coffers and name recognition that goes back years and years. For them to come as close to losing as they did should be enough to jolt them from their comfortable slumber.

The wake-up call couldn't be clearer or louder: People in Florida are pissed.

We're tired of impotent leaders who put re-election concerns before the good of the people and who take forever and a day to pass a budget. We're also able to see through visionless politicians who speak dispassionately about student concerns until election time rolls around and who develop amnesia about their voting record on abortion two days before polls open. (How stupid do they think we are, anyway?)

When Rudd was asked this week why he voted in favor of a "gag rule" in 1990 prohibiting family planning clinics from discussing abortion with teenagers regardless of whether the woman's life or health was threatened by pregnancy, he responded in a truly remarkable Reagan-esque manner: "I don't remember the vote. I don't remember the bill."

He then testily asked why all of this was suddenly becoming an issue. Gee, for some reason I thought abortion has been a prominent issue among voters for, oh I don't know, the past 20 years. You'd think a person with the awesome responsibility of affecting the future and health of women would have given more thought to the issue instead of insulting so many

women with an incredibly lame bow-out.

Sadly to say, Thomas was no better. When confronted with his vote in 1988 for a parental consent requirement that would have included teenagers who were victims of rape or incest, Thomas professed a loss of memory and suddenly had to get back to a meeting—he's a very busy and important man, you know.

Janice Compton, executive director of the Florida Abortion Rights Action League, hit it right on the nail when she called Thomas and Rudd on their insincerity toward such an important issue as abortion: "Their concern is 'Where am I going to get the most votes,' and they seem to think they can get them by claiming to be pro-choice." Amen, there.

When it's not absurdly funny, it's scary to think that Florida's abortion laws will actually be in the hands of these men—these professional politicians whose only real concern is getting re-elected. They would like us to think that abortion won't really be an issue in the Legislature. It's a matter for the courts to decide, they say, and besides, the state constitution already protects the right to an abortion.

What they don't mention is that the Legislature could ever so easily pass ridiculous restrictions that would be enforced for many months before being reviewed by the Florida Supreme Court. And in witnessing the no-holds-barred attack by "pro-life" Nazis against Chief Justice Rosemary Barkett—who's up for retention—you have to wonder if the state's highest court can even be counted on to uphold women's rights after elections in November.

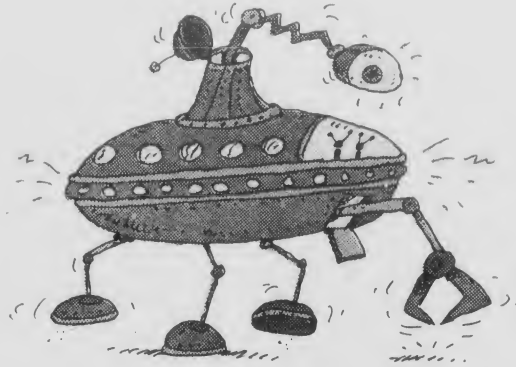
Compton continues to speak the Gospel when she warns, "We've seen over and over again that we can't rely on the judiciary at any level. If we want good laws, we have to elect good lawmakers." The obvious question now is, what do we do when our lawmakers fall short of good.

For starters, Rudd and Thomas at least accept the fact that the majority of Floridians are pro-choice, and Tuesday's election results should work to emphasize that fact. For too long, the local yokels have been disgustingly cavalier about women's issues—that was never more clear than in their responses to their abortion records this week.

But the significance of Karen Woodall's impressive showing against Rudd should hit the yahoo like a hammer on the head: Women do vote. They've had that right for some 70 years now, and they're some of the best at expressing their gripes and concerns at the polls.

So, Thomas and Rudd, if you're listening out there it's time to get up out of bed and get busy. You've been snoozing for way too long.

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Swart noted that candidates are willing to listen to FSA because Florida's 187,000 university students represent a large block of voters.

"We are a voting block to be contended with," he said.

FSA helped prove that point last year when it orchestrated rallies at the Capitol in October and January to protest education budget cuts. More than 3,000 students from each of Florida's state universities showed up at the one in January, while some 1,500 students took part in the fall march.

Swart, a graduate of Florida State University, says he is already pushing FSA's goals with present and future legislators. He says his top priority is to convince legislators to obey their own statute requiring the state to fund 75 percent of the cost of instruction, leaving the remaining cost for students to cover.

According to Virella, undergraduates at Florida's nine state universities currently pick up exactly 28.69 percent of the tab of their education.

But students aren't FSA's only concern.

"We're also very interested in making sure professors get their raises," Swart said.

Florida's university faculty were denied a promised 3 percent raise in January, making it two years since they last saw an increase in their salaries.

"We're losing some of our best and brightest star professors to other universities," Swart said. "They're not appreciated, and we need to make them want to stay."

Two of FSA's newer projects are focusing on student voting drives and student political activism.

FSA has introduced a program called Registered and Voting for Education (RAVE) to be used to promote student voter registration. Their goal is to register at least 25,000 new student voters.

Along with promoting registration, Swart said FSA is working to educate students and make them aware of the political scene.

"We're educating students so they'll know what they should look for in a candidate," Swart said.

Tracy Newman, formerly FSA's chief lobbyist, is now the director of FSA's biggest project, a non-partisan student political convention. The convention, called Vision '92, will be held in Orlando Sept. 24-25. Delegates from student governments and other organizations on Florida's university campuses will be invited to attend.

Newman said she expects presidential candidate Bill Clinton to speak to the 300 to 400 student delegates present. Gov. Lawton Chiles and other political leaders will also attend.

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and sleeping in the same bed with students.

Ellis Platt, Ammerman's roommate in 1990-91, allegedly had sexual relations with Ammerman on and off for three years. Platt told police that Ammerman made him lie on his stomach with his hands tied behind his back before Ammerman would give him drugs. Platt also told of other times when Ammerman performed sexual acts on him and his roommates.

Other confidential sources have made similar allegations of sexual misconduct.

Members of the homosexual community are worried that their opponents will use this negative publicity to reinforce stereotypes about homosexuality.

"It's not very good press," Lee McNeil of Gay and Lesbian Allies, a local organization, said Wednesday. "It's unfortunate that gays and lesbians are all over the community and are doing good things—some not even known as gay or lesbian—but all you hear about is the bad."

"I don't think it will increase the numbers of protestors. It will inflame them," McNeil added.

Henry agreed.

"When it's convenient for (protestors) to use it, they'll pull it out," he said.

John Klein, chair of the Florida Task Force, which lobbies for gay rights, disagrees. Klein feels the gay community won't be adversely affected by Ammerman.

"We're talking about sick individuals, period," Klein said.

"A professional is a professional, gay or not," he added. "No professional should use his stance to exploit."

Klein noted that there is a bigger problem with molestation among the heterosexual community than among the homosexual community.

"Heterosexual men molest little girls by a far greater number than homosexual men molest boys," Klein said.

"The problem is a matter of homophobia," he stressed. "(Ammerman) will not impact the part of the population who are using their intelligence."

Bruce Harrington of Queer Nation agreed that the homosexual community will not be negatively affected by Ammerman.

"It will not affect us at all, because what he did from all perspectives was inappropriate," Harrington said.

He added that it may give homophobes another weapon, but that the issue is power.

"This was not a gay issue at all. It was an issue of exploitation," he said. "He used his privilege to exploit, and that is wrong."

"I think that exploitation of anyone is wrong," Harrington added. "There are a—holes everywhere. And he's one."

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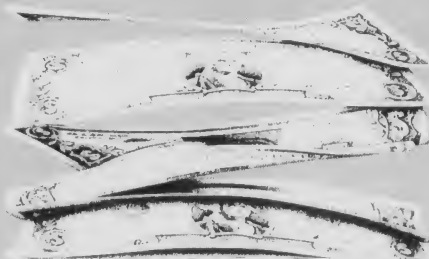
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Bell throws weight behind Maloy

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

Failed Leon County Commission candidate George Bell, who garnered more than 9,500 votes Tuesday in a losing bid for the at-large seat, Wednesday threw his substantial political support behind front-runner Rudy Maloy.

Maloy faces Cliff Thael in a runoff election Oct. 1. Both are Democrats.

"He's the best choice we have," Bell said. "Rudy aligns himself with my views better than Cliff."

Maloy snagged more than 12,200 votes Tuesday, while Thael scarfed up about 10,600. Bell, who finished a close third, said his support could make a big difference come October.

"Would you like to add 9,500 votes to your already 12,000? I think I'll swing the election," Bell said.

Maloy was appreciative.

"I want all the support I can get," he said. "George had a very strong following."

But Thael said it wouldn't make much difference. "I don't think Bell's voters are lemmings," he said.

Bell said he agreed with Maloy on taxes, roads and new growth, among other things.



George Bell

"Cliff is anti-growth, and we've been in a moratorium long enough," he said, referring to the comprehensive plan, which many developers have said stifles new growth.

Thael has been the strongest advocate in the at-large race for maintaining a comp plan "with teeth." But he said the "anti-growth" charge was ridiculous.

"To say I'm anti-business and no growth is a lie," Thael said. "I'm for carefully managed and balanced growth."

Maloy said he and Bell did share some of the same views, but added he was more "moderate" politically.

"I'm more moderate, but I believe in fiscal responsibility and George talked a lot about taxes and waste in government," Maloy said.

Thael agreed Bell and Maloy had similarities, too. "The same development and real estate interests that supported Bell in 1990 this time have thrown their support behind Maloy," Thael said.

He was referring to Bell's failed 1990 commission bid and some of Maloy's big-money contributors in this election.

James Ford rounded out the at-large field Tuesday night, nabbing more than 5,000 votes.

Attempts to contact the former city commissioner, who like Maloy and Bell has called for making the comp plan more amenable to growth, were unsuccessful.

Because of time and space constraints, the *Flambeau* was unable to print in Wednesday's paper the final vote tallies for most of the major local races on Tuesday's ballot.

But **HEY! HEY! HEY!** political junkies, never fear. Here are the final figures, straight from the Leon County Elections Office and the state elections office, to satisfy your daily fix:

• **U.S. Representative, district two**
Incumbent Democrat Pete Peterson tallied 91,964 votes, or 68.5 percent to Buster Smith's 42,332 votes, or 31.5 percent. In Leon County, Peterson lassoed 31,634 votes, or 77.8 percent to Smith's 7,605 votes, or 18.9 percent.

• **State Senate, district three**
Incumbent Democrat Pat Thomas racked up 48,626 votes, or 64.1 percent to Jack McLean's 27,254 or 35.9 percent. In Leon County, Thomas corralled 12,784 votes, or 49.7 percent to McLean's 12,401 votes, or 48.2 percent.

• **State Senate, district four**
Charles Williams wangled 17,407 votes (24 percent) to Don Tucker's 15,273 votes (21.1 percent), Bob Boyd's 13,785 votes (19 percent), Will Irby's 13,532 votes (18.7 percent), and Lamar "Boss" Lee's 12,491 votes (17.2 percent.)

In Leon County, Williams captured 1963 votes (13.5 percent) to Tucker's 4,198 votes (28.8 percent), Boyd's 5,842 (40.1 percent), Irby's 1,011 votes (6.9 percent) and Lee's 478 (3.3 percent).

• **State House, district nine**
Incumbent Democrat Hurley Rudd snagged 15,986 votes, or 57.4 percent to Karen Woodall's 11,867 votes, or 42.6 percent.

• **Leon County Sheriff**
Incumbent Democrat Eddie Boone scarfed up 20,498 votes, or 50.8 percent to Bill Scott's 19,118 votes, or 47.4 percent.

• **Leon County Commission, at large**

Rudy Maloy garnered 12,225 votes (30.3 percent) to Cliff Thael's 10,647 votes (26.4 percent), George Bell's 9,505 votes (23.5 percent) and James Ford's 5,018 votes (12.4 percent).

• **Leon County Commission, district two**
In the Republican primary, Sue Morgan scraped up 443 votes, or 59.3 percent, to Ron Colson's 286 votes, or 38.3 percent.

In the Democratic primary, Carol Green piled up 2,122 votes, or 48.9 percent to Joudie Brown's 1,823 votes or 41.6 percent.

• **Leon County Commission, district four**
In the Republican primary, Bruce Host swept in 1,758 votes (49.7 percent) to Charlie Brown's 1,715 votes (28.3 percent) and Betty Harley's 772 votes (21.5 percent).

In the Democratic primary, John Douglas had 4,277 votes (41.1 percent) to Ted Thomas' 2,945 (28.4 percent) and Gordon Lightfoot's 1,851 votes (17.8 percent).

• **U.S. Senate**
With 90 percent of the precincts reporting, Bob Graham swatted down 878,918 votes, or 83.6 percent of the Democrat turnout, to Jim Mahorner's 171,891 votes, or 16.4 percent.

In Leon County, Graham bagged 35,458 votes, or 88.0 percent, to Mahorner's 4,261 votes, or 10.6 percent.

In the Republican primary, Bill Grant digested 382,072 votes (55.2 percent) to Rob Quartel's 186,225 votes (26.9 percent) and Hugh Brotherton's 123,274 votes (17.8 percent).

In Leon County, Grant flushed out 5,953 votes (69.6 percent) to Quartel's 1,651 votes (19.3 percent) and Brotherton's 740 votes (8.6 percent).

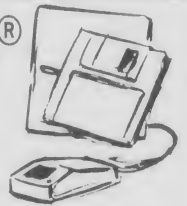
• **Total turnout**
Out of Leon County's 101,345 registered voters, 49,860 voted in Tuesday's election, a turnout of 49.2 percent.



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ject provoked some controversy. According to City Manager Daniel Kleman, county commissioners worried the city might bill things to the fund, which is paying for the project, that they shouldn't.

City officials said Wednesday that wouldn't happen.

"Some of the things (the county was) concerned about were a little outrageous, as far as I'm concerned," said City Attorney Jim English about his meetings with county commissioners.

Pipe from page 3

"It was an attempt to capture the central Panhandle and the Tallahassee market," said Boisvert.

But Leon County officials did not approve the project, saying a pipeline would not be compatible with Leon

"With the new language in the agreement, we've made it even clearer," English added.

County Commission Chair Marjorie Turnbull said the project's fund should not have to pay for city staff time when county staff could get the project underway without cost to the fund.

"We had originally said we'd (get the project underway)," Turnbull said. "But Dan Kleman insisted that city staff would handle it. We just want to keep it running smoothly."

"We need this," Turnbull added. "It something the community wants and has been waiting for."

County's comprehensive growth plan.

Colonial took Leon County to federal court but lost. The company appealed the decision earlier this year and withdrew the appeal in April.

Nevertheless, Yordon is still angry at Colonial.

"They've one mission: Hook it up, let it flow and make money," he said.



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ALL WEEK END

This is Glass Eye:
(from left)
Brian Beattie,
Stella Weir,
Kathy McCarty,
Scott Marcus.



Glass Eye stares fame in the face—and laughs

BY PHIL BALLMAN

This weekend will be a homecoming of sorts for two of Tallahassee's favorite musical conglomerates.

Glass Eye, from Austin, Texas, is always welcome in Tallahassee, which is just as well because the band makes the long haul semi-annually. Joining the twisted Texans Friday night at Club 506 will be local band Coldwater Army in its keenly anticipated return to performing after taking the better part of a year off.

Glass Eye combines superior songwriting with a sparse musical approach that has just a breath of Texas twang. The band is teetering on the edge of breaking out of the alternative rock underground and into the ears of a wider audience. It satisfies all the prerequisites: critical acclaim, a string of satisfying and solid recordings, a very strong fan base, and, most of all, real talent. In fact, after several years on small independent labels, Glass Eye finally broke into the big leagues last year with a major label deal, but due to frustrating legal hassles, it fell through.

Despite this setback, the band's new material is some of its strongest to date. The wide open spaces of the band's earlier work are still there, but the playing seems more self-assured, without losing the tenuous, searching qualities that make Glass Eye's songs so interesting. Guitarist/vocalist Kathy McCarty, who also writes many of the group's songs, says the direction of the band's sound is not something she tries to control.

"I just write things and go. 'Here, you guys do something with this,' she said in an interview Tuesday night. "I mean, that's why I'm in a group with these people. I like what they do. I'm very open about it."

Although almost all of Glass Eye's recorded material is masterminded by bassist/vocalist Brian Beattie, the quartet also had a chance to work with indie-rock producer/guru Steve Albini (Big

Black, Jesus Lizard, the Pixies). McCarty said that contrary to what she expected, Albini was very easy to work with.

"He is just a super-nice person," she said. "I was expecting this big, mean guy, you know, because of the way his records sound. But really, he's kind of geeky-looking, and very great to work with."

Glass Eye performs in Tallahassee as often as they do because it has a strong following here. For that matter, so does opening band Coldwater Army. A mainstay of the local scene, the Army is making a welcome return to performing after a nine-month sabbatical. Ranging in number from seven to 10 members, the band has always been a must-see live act, due in part to the sheer presence of so many talented people on one stage, but also because the band's cracked sense of humor is even more evident live than on its excellent self-titled debut CD. Bassist/vocalist/frontman Dave Morris is renowned for his breathtaking stage presence, and sometimes for his presence off the stage, in the midst of booty-shaking fans.

Glass Eye and Coldwater Army get busy Friday night at Club 506. Doors open at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are available at Vinyl Fever and are \$4 in advance, \$6 the day of the show.

Glass Eye isn't the only band of Texas troubadours to visit Tallahassee this weekend. Heavy metal sensation Monikker thunders into the Grand Finale, preceded by the controlled chaos of Tallahassee's own Frankenfinger. Monikker frequently travels with Glass Eye, ever since the two bands bonded several years ago.

According to Austin legend, Monikker was opening for Steppenwolf at a Fourth of July festival at a flea market a couple of years ago when its path crossed that of Glass Eye.

"They blew us away, so we asked them to tour with us," said Brian Beattie, Glass Eye's bassist.

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Calling all Droogies! Belly up to Milk Bar!

BY CHRIS PARKER

Attention all droogies! Escape the pressures of daily living and institutional conformity, enjoy a relaxing, fermented beverage, and soothe your hostile nerves with cutting edge music at Tallahassee's very own Milk Bar.

Located at the corner of Woodward and Gaines in the comfy confines and former home of The Rezz, Milk Bar lacks the milk-dispensing mannequins of its namesake in *A Clockwork Orange*, but is an otherwise enjoyable environs with pool tables, cheap domestic and imported beer, and a nightly DJ dispensing a danceable mix of alternative, techno and/or hip-hop music, dependent on the night of the week.

What's more, Milk Bar is dedicated to live music, and will be bringing in major bands appearing at its sibling Milk Bar in Jacksonville. In the last year, the Jacksonville bar has featured such acts as Soundgarden, Ice-T and Body Count, Public Enemy, Yellowman, GWAR, Pigface, Special Beat, and the Moody Blues. Already scheduled in Tallahassee is a show featuring Public Enemy (Oct. 8).

Those familiar with The Rezz may be asking themselves where they intend to put these shows. Milk Bar has leased the warehouse next door, and according to co-owner Ed Wilson, "we're in the process of putting up a stage, and talking with the city. We're planning on opening the warehouse in the near future."

"Once we get the hall opened up, we're talking about having local bands maybe once a month, or once every two or three weeks," said Farrell Henegar, who handled the bands after they were contracted as floor supervisor at the Jacksonville Milk Bar. "We're definitely conducive to the idea of local bands and local talent."

Co-owners Wilson and Scott



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Milk Bar aficionados can put their backs into bragging about bands they've seen.

O'Brien ran the Jacksonville Milk Bar before coming here, and aren't worried about financing shows.

"You're always taking risks promoting shows, but we've got experience, we've been doing it for five years," said Wilson.

"I definitely think the market is really great here," he added. "For one thing, there's the college radio station, V-89. There's no college radio in Jacksonville. And a lot of shows we do are aimed at that audience."

When live music isn't on tap, Milk Bar plans to feature DJs such as "Sunsplash" Paul, who drives from Jacksonville for Thursday's Reggae Night, or DJ Dre, who hosts on weekends and Tuesday's Urban Night of Hardcore Hip-Hop.

"He's really incredible," said Wilson. "He scratches, samples and cuts. He's a mix master."

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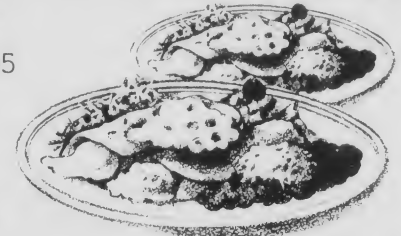
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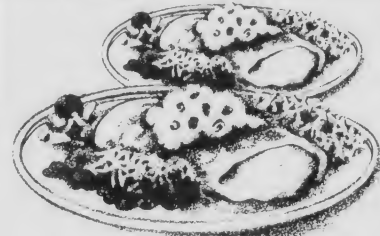
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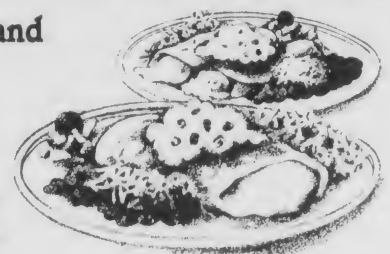
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Baroque music goes from the past to the present and back

BY KARA MCLAUGHLIN

Witness the transformation of Opperman Music Hall from a university concert auditorium into an 18th century European drawing room Friday night, Sept. 4, at 8 p.m. when Baroque Southeast performs.

The group is a collection of four performers who play on originals and copies of 18th century instruments. They recreate the styles of the Baroque and Classical periods and are devoted to making the music speak to audiences of today.

The program for Baroque Southeast's first performance this season will include works of Johann Sebastian Bach, George Frederick Handel, Isabella Leonarda, Francesco Geminiani and Jean-Marie Leclair.

George Riordan, oboist and FSU faculty member approaches the question "Why a performance on period instruments?" and explains, "to hear history come alive." Performances such as this one, which employ the Baroque violin, Baroque oboe, harpsichord and Baroque cello, are becoming a more integral part of the classical repertoire.

For the listener, it is an opportunity to hear music performed as it was written, and in a sense, listen in on a 300-year-old gig. But historical duplication alone is not the heart of this ensemble.

Each of the musicians in this ensemble input their own musicality, finding new experiences and discoveries constantly.

"I have found a new appreciation for the music of Bach, Handel and Mozart. The period instruments clarify the texture and timbre of the music," cellist and FSU faculty member Andrew Luchansky said Tuesday. This kind of enthusiasm was expressed by all of the performers, and the excitement is rampant in the classical music spectrum.

"In a sense the period instrument movement is an avant-garde movement in that



Go for Baroque with (from left) Andrew Luchansky, George Riordan, Karyl Louwenaar and Karen Clarke.

something is always being learned through performance, practice and research," Riordan said.

Period instrument recordings can be heard in metropolitan areas everywhere and are woven into the modern orchestral programs on radio stations and public television specials.

In fact, portions of Baroque Southeast's August 1991 concert were broadcast on the National Public Radio program *Performance Today* some months ago.

The high quality of this ensemble is noted by Luchansky, who has worked with Baroque performers in New York and around the world.

"This is the premiere group of

this sort within 500 miles," Luchansky said.

The musicians of Baroque Southeast are Karen Clarke, Baroque and Classical violin, George Riordan, Baroque and Classical oboe, Karyl Louwenaar, harpsichord and fortepiano and Andrew Luchansky, Baroque and Classical violincello.

Baroque Southeast will perform their first concert of the 1992-93 Florida State classical concert season Friday, Sep. 4, at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The concert is free of charge to the general public, and parking is available in adjacent campus parking lots.

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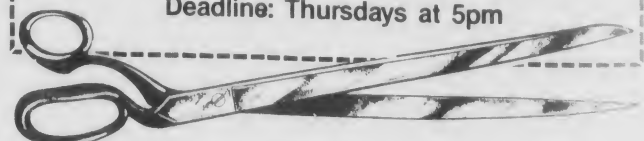
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FAMU stage productions range from classic to contemporary

BY CHRIS PARKER

Florida A&M University has announced the start of an exciting theater season that could feature a performance by a major television and Broadway star, as well as already scheduled revisionist versions of Shakespeare and familiar fairy tales.

Dr. Ron Davis, head of the theater and visual communications department, released the schedule of this season's shows earlier this week. The fall semester will feature a children's play, *The Frog Prince*, directed by Valencia Mathews. The play is interesting and adaptable, with more subtext than your average fairy tale. Mathews intends to set it in Africa.

The story, for those of you who've forgotten, is about a prince who is turned into a frog by a witch. He must abide in this form until he can beguile a kiss from a passing maiden. FAMU will be offering special daytime performances for the public schools, as well as the usual evening shows. It will be playing Oct. 14-17 at 8 p.m. in FAMU's Charles Winterwood Theatre.

Next spring, FAMU presents Shakespeare's *Hamlet* directed by Talvin Wilkes, a professional director from the Crossroads Theatre in New Jersey. The play will use Shakespeare's original text and language, but will be set in a Black church. The show runs Feb. 17-20.

Davis hopes to follow that up with August Wilson's *Ma Rainey's Black Bottom* starring Lou Myers (Mr. Gaines on TV's *Different World*), who appeared in the original Broadway run of Wilson's play. Should that fail to materialize, the department will tackle the musical *On TOBA Time*. Tickets to all shows are \$2 for students, and \$5 general

admission.

Meanwhile, at Florida State University, the fall Lab/Studio shows have been firmed up. The first show, *Orphans*, originally scheduled for every weekend in October, is now listed as opening Friday and Saturday, Oct. 9 and 10th in the Studio, and continuing Thursday through Saturday of the following two weeks, closing Oct. 24.

That production will be followed by a Lab performance of Michel Vinaver's experimental French play, *Portrait of a Woman*, translated by Donald Watson. Directed by MFA candidate Mark Gaudet, the play is based on the real trial of a woman who killed her lover and refused to defend herself. Told alternately through flashbacks and the trial, her life is revealed in a non-linear fashion.

Besides the show information, there was good news about the theater department's Student Advisory Council's plans to open up the theater in the Fine Arts Annex on an experimental basis for student directors, actors and playwrights.

The space has been cleaned up, given a new coat of paint, and is being outfitted with new sound and electrical equipment, according to SAC President Mark Yoham. After today's SAC elections, the new president will start taking proposals for fall shows in the space. The proposals will be chosen on the basis of directing experience, seniority and faculty support.

"And if the dean (Gil Lazier) likes what he sees, he'll get full force behind it," said Yoham.

That could mean better technical equipment and more elaborate possibilities than the simple set shows that will go on this fall.

REVIEW

EC finds redemption in acoustic recording

BY CLARK PERRY

Unplugged, Eric Clapton, Reprise Records.

There aren't many reasons left to justify the existence of MTV, but its all-acoustic concert series, "Unplugged," is a good one.

Last March when MTV aired its concert with Eric Clapton, viewers beheld a musician who, with little exception, hasn't been seen since the '70s. Never mind the fact that Clapton released several albums in the '80s or that he is still pulling in the bucks from an AOR hit ballad—in his own private way, Clapton has still managed to remain pretty absent from the music scene.

Clapton is one of the best guitarists alive today, but he's got a reputation akin to that of Paul McCartney: No one is seriously going to argue the genius and talent in either case, but when is the last time you really went wild over one of their albums?

In McCartney's case, the only decent thing he's done in nearly two decades was his appearance on "Unplugged;" the subsequent video and audio releases of that concert showed this egotistical huckster dropping a lot of pretense and going back to his roots for one inspiring evening.

Same here for Clapton. His best work of the '80s can be measured in individual songs, not entire albums. But here he sounds hungry again instead of bored, returning to the blues and folk-based sound from which he emerged so long ago.

Only Clapton could take a headline love song like "Layla" and render it into an effective blues-inspired ballad; the arrangement is striking, the lyrical phrasing deceptively simple. Opening this *Unplugged* effort is the song, "Before You Accuse Me." Buoyed by his seven-piece band, Clapton delivers the lines, "Before you accuse me/Take a look at yourself," with such carefree conviction that even his most cynical detractors may sit up and take note.

Another standard Clapton breathes life into is "Nobody Knows You When You're Down and Out." By now, it's something of an anthem for him, who's spent plenty of time there in his problems with drugs

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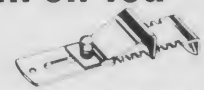
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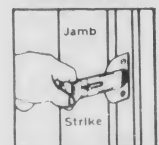
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FAMU stage productions range from classic to contemporary

BY CHRIS PARKER

Florida A&M University has announced the start of an exciting theater season that could feature a performance by a major television and Broadway star, as well as already scheduled revisionist versions of Shakespeare and familiar fairy tales.

Dr. Ron Davis, head of the theater and visual communications department, released the schedule of this season's shows earlier this week. The fall semester will feature a children's play, *The Frog Prince*, directed by Valencia Mathews. The play is interesting and adaptable, with more subtext than your average fairy tale. Mathews intends to set it in Africa.

The story, for those of you who've forgotten, is about a prince who is turned into a frog by a witch. He must abide in this form until he can beguile a kiss from a passing maiden. FAMU will be offering special daytime performances for the public schools, as well as the usual evening shows. It will be playing Oct. 14-17 at 8 p.m. in FAMU's Charles Winterwood Theatre.

Next spring, FAMU presents Shakespeare's *Hamlet* directed by Talvin Wilkes, a professional director from the Crossroads Theatre in New Jersey. The play will use Shakespeare's original text and language, but will be set in a Black church. The show runs Feb. 17-20.

Davis hopes to follow that up with August Wilson's *Ma Rainey's Black Bottom* starring Lou Myers (Mr. Gaines on TV's *Different World*), who appeared in the original Broadway run of Wilson's play. Should that fail to materialize, the department will tackle the musical *On Toba Time*. Tickets to all shows are \$2 for students, and \$5 general

admission.

Meanwhile, at Florida State University, the fall Lab/Studio shows have been firmed up. The first show, *Orphans*, originally scheduled for every weekend in October, is now listed as opening Friday and Saturday, Oct. 9 and 10th in the Studio, and continuing Thursday through Saturday of the following two weeks, closing Oct. 24.

That production will be followed by a Lab performance of Michel Vinaver's experimental French play, *Portrait of a Woman*, translated by Donald Watson. Directed by MFA candidate Mark Gaudet, the play is based on the real trial of a woman who killed her lover and refused to defend herself. Told alternately through flashbacks and the trial, her life is revealed in a non-linear fashion.

Besides the show information, there was good news about the theater department's Student Advisory Council's plans to open up the theater in the Fine Arts Annex on an experimental basis for student directors, actors and playwrights.

The space has been cleaned up, given a new coat of paint, and is being outfitted with new sound and electrical equipment, according to SAC President Mark Yoham. After today's SAC elections, the new president will start taking proposals for fall shows in the space. The proposals will be chosen on the basis of directing experience, seniority and faculty support.

"And if the dean (Gil Lazier) likes what he sees, he'll get full force behind it," said Yoham.

That could mean better technical equipment and more elaborate possibilities than the simple set shows that will go on this fall.

REVIEW

EC finds redemption in acoustic recording

BY CLARK PERRY

Unplugged, Eric Clapton, Reprise Records.

There aren't many reasons left to justify the existence of MTV, but its all-acoustic concert series, "Unplugged," is a good one.

Last March when MTV aired its concert with Eric Clapton, viewers beheld a musician who, with little exception, hasn't been seen since the '70s. Never mind the fact that Clapton released several albums in the '80s or that he is still pulling in the bucks from an AOR hit ballad—in his own private way, Clapton has still managed to remain pretty absent from the music scene.

Clapton is one of the best guitarists alive today, but he's got a reputation akin to that of Paul McCartney: No one is seriously going to argue the genius and talent in either case, but when is the last time you really went wild over one of their albums?

In McCartney's case, the only decent thing he's done in nearly two decades was his appearance on "Unplugged;" the subsequent video and audio releases of that concert showed this egotistical huckster dropping a lot of pretense and going back to his roots for one inspiring evening.

Same here for Clapton. His best work of the '80s can be measured in individual songs, not entire albums. But here he sounds hungry again instead of bored, returning to the blues and folk-based sound from which he emerged so long ago.

Only Clapton could take a hardline love song like "Layla" and render it into an effective blues-inspired ballad; the arrangement is striking, the lyrical phrasing deceptively simple. Opening this *Unplugged* effort is the song, "Before You Accuse Me." Buoyed by his seven-piece band, Clapton delivers the lines, "Before you accuse me/Take a look at yourself," with such carefree conviction that even his most cynical detractors may sit up and take note.

Another standard Clapton breathes life into is "Nobody Knows You When You're Down and Out." By now, it's something of an anthem for him, who's spent plenty of time there in his problems with drugs

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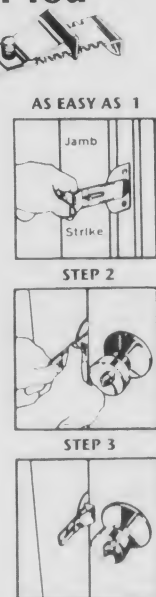
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STUDENT CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS CAFE CINEMA tonight at 7:30 and 9:45, featuring the twisted, repellent, yet oddly compelling film adaptation of William Burroughs' *Naked Lunch*. Screenings take place in Moore Auditorium and are free to students with valid FSU IDs, \$2 to those without.

"VISITORS TO TALLAHASSEE," AN EXHIBIT OF PHOTOGRAPHIC portraits of celebrities by local photographer Mickey Adair, is on display at the Tallahassee Regional Airport through Oct. 11. The portraits include Ray Charles, Aaron Copland and Muhammad Ali, among other luminaries who have visited our fair city. The exhibit is sponsored by the City Hall Art Advisory Committee. The Artport Gallery is located in the central lobby of the airport and is free to the public.

THE TALLAHASSEE MUSEUM OF HISTORY AND NATURAL SCIENCE offers half-price admission for college students Sunday, Sept. 6, from 12:30 to 5 p.m. With a valid ID, students will be admitted for \$2.50; non-students wearing a college shirt or hat will get \$1 off the regular \$5 admission. That's a darn good deal for an afternoon's worth of communing with nature and North Florida heritage. Call 575-8684 for more information.

SADDLE UP YOUR PINTOS, COWPOKES! IT'S TIME TO TROT, TROT, trot down the Roundup Trail. On second thought, let's saunter—it's easier on the ol' rump. At *Bimbi's*, John Blue sings songs of joy for Friday's Happy Hour. Work For Higher makes the dance floor packed and the dancers sweat Friday and Saturday night, and Sunday's Dead Night features a CD jukebox instead of the usual live band. Call 575-4183 for information. At the *Mill*

Bakery, Eatery and Funnery on the Apalachee Parkway, Phoenix Uprising gets downright uplifting during Friday's Happy Hour, and Zombie Birdhouse plays pop of the highest (and we don't mean maybe) order Friday and Saturday inside where the salad bar lurks. Admission is \$2. Get a preview of the Zomboids tonight when they make the **Grand Finale** their birdhouse. Friday night the Mustardseeds with special guests (doncha just love a good mystery?) rule the roost, and Saturday Monniker and Frankenfinger rumble 'round the rafters. There's usually a cover; call 599-9358 for particulars. Friday night at **Club 506**, Austin sensation Glass Eye and homeys Coldwater Army fill the concrete bunker with sound. Buy your tickets for \$4 ahead of time at Vinyl Fever/Tit's cheaper that way. Or else pay \$6 at the door. Let your pocketbook decide. Party down at the home of the happy moose, **Bullwinkle's**, tonight through Saturday night with the Bang, Missipy James and the Fenderbenders entertain during Friday's Happy Hour, and Big Fun gets happy on Sunday. Need we remind you there's no cover charge involved in a visit to this tavern? Laugh your patootie off Friday night at the **Club Downunder** at Comedy Night with Happy Cole. Or wait until Saturday night and go skankin' with the irie reggae sounds of Carl Malcolm. Or both. Admission is free to both events for FSU students with valid ID, and \$3 for garden variety non-student type folks. Friday night is Stetson's Country Night with Jack Robertson at the **Moon**. Free country dance lessons start at 7 p.m., after 9 admission is \$3 for two-steppers 21 and older, \$5 for those 18-20. The **Hole In The Wall** is the scene tonight of Open Mike Night with Richard Tucker, and it's also Ladies Night and Musicians Night. So many nights, so little time! Friday and Saturday nights Jabberwocky fall down the musical rabbit hole. Call 561-8445 for information. The **Main Event** hosts the soulful sounds of No Say No tonight, the R&B onslaught of the Mighty Big Blues Band Friday night and the heretofore unknown tunes of Mr. Meaner Saturday night. Or you might want to head upstairs to **Yanni's** for a little cappuccino and folk music a la Ellie McKee Friday night. The Real Men play (really) Saturday night. And, of course, no Roundup is complete without mentioning that gem of a bar/pool hall/oyster palace, the **Pearl**, where Thunder Road powers up and Mark Nessmith gets down (way, way down, like a Sports Editor should).

Sayonara, kiddikins! Happy trails to you, until we meet again, happy trails to you, keep smiling until then ...

and alcohol.

Clapton even manages to reinvigorate his slight and syrupy ballad, "Tears In Heaven," the summer's hit from the *Rush* soundtrack. Its appearance here is painfully obligatory, meant only to connect with the younger mainstream audience who've helped make it such a hit.

It's the best he could do with such a song, and not bad on its own, but it still pales beside the other selections. There are some classics performed classically here, "San Francisco Bay Blues," "Alberta," and "Running On Faith," among others.

Unplugged is lean Clapton, pure and simple, over one dozen of his best tunes performed with all artifice stripped away, all posturing put aside. It's easily his best album in a long time, and a contender for one of the best live efforts of the year.

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It's been all downhill—or uphill, depending on your perspective—since then. Although the "musicians" who make up Monikker have lifestyles drastically different from the laid-back, some would say shy, members of Glass Eye, the bands get along like a burnin' house of love. Glass Eye guitarist/vocalist Kathy McCarty finds Monikker's antics endlessly amusing.

"You know, anybody who's ever been in a band wants to act like that," she said. "I mean, I've always wanted to trash hotel rooms, but never had the *cojones* to do more than pilfer a few ashtrays and hand towels. But Monikker, man, those guys are king hell hotel room trashers. We're talking nuclear holocaust here."

Attempts to interview the members of Monikker by phone were thwarted by their apparent ingestion of a couple of cases of Silent But

Deadly vodka in tandem with various pharmaceuticals. Industry rumor has it the band, best known for the hit singles "Slow Poke," "Satan In The Streets," and "Suicide Pact," is being considered as spokespersons for SBD vodka, much like Slash of Guns 'n' Roses is the poster boy for SBD's competitor, Black Death vodka. All one unidentified band member could manage to squall into the phone was a blurred request for "plenty of babes with big — and a key of China White. And don't forget the (expletive) horseradish." Or something like that.

Heavy duty metal monster Monikker stumbles into the Grand Finale Saturday night with local speed demons Frankenfinger. The show cranks (and we mean cranks) up around 10 p.m. There's a cover charge involved—call 599-9358 to find out how much.

Arts Editor Kati Kairies, a rabid, slaverling Monikker fan, contributed to the nether portion of this story.

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and ties. Others wear sandals, shorts and straw hats.

Some sit alone. Some in large or small groups. And with only a \$1 admission charge, a family of four can get in for the price of a meal at McDonald's.

Just about everyone studies a 13-page program as if, hidden within the many numbers scrolled across the pages, the secret of winning fast and easy money were to be found. The secret of cheating Mother Luck. The secret of life.

The betting procedure is simple. Which dog to pick is the big question. And the manner in which a better best picks the winner out of

the litter depends on who you talk to.

Some say by the dog's weight. As Mantovani played in the background, the dogs were taken out one by one to be weighed, getting ready for the fifth race. The No. 1 dog, Nose for News, weighed in a scrawny 51 pounds. The No. 8 dog was Make News at a rather average 69 pounds. A bunch of journalistic dogs these were. How could any newspaper reporter in attendance resist? Two dollars were placed on the numbers one and eight.

But the most popular way to pick them, said Wagner, is to read their past performance.

"That is a technique that if improperly done, would probably make you a lot of money," said Bernice Lamatt. "The less you know the better you are off."

The eight dogs for the fifth race

are paraded in front of the crowd. Some walk slowly, looking depressed. Some seem excited. Number two, Sterling Copper, is so excited he does his duty right there in the middle of the 1,650 foot track. The fourth dog, All Speed, which Wagner bet two dollars on, joins the other canines by using the track as a giant commode. The dogs stare sternly at the 565 people in attendance while relieving themselves.

Wagner, leaning against the rail that surrounds the track, studies them carefully, jotting down some numbers in his program.

After a rather long delay, the dogs are finally placed in a metal looking box. They go wild, letting out muffled howls through their muzzles.

The crowd grows impatient as they rush the rail. Wagner is standing by.

A gentle but loud voice: "Here comes Rusty." The rabbit, sitting on a metal bar, comes around and in front of the dogs.

Instantly, the dogs take off and so does the crowd, yelling, jumping and kicking—uniformed mass hysteria.

Wagner urges his dog on from the

rail. Others do the same. And in 31.21 seconds, it's all over.

Some of the crowd curses in disgust. Some yell in joy when they learn their dogs have won.

Wagner crumples his ticket and, while shaking his head, walks slowly to bet on the next race.

"The next one. This is the one."

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defense. But Knox said he doesn't mind. The receivers will get their share of the glory later in the season, he said.

"I look at it this way—a team can't win without a strong defense. But who puts those points on the board?" Knox said. "I just hope they go out and get the ball back in four downs every time."

Young backups like Omar Ellison, Tamarick Vanover and converted runningback Clyde Allen should also see significant playing time this season.

"Omar looks like a different person. He's taking balls away from people," Frier said. "This year he's really been physical. Heck, he doesn't think anyone can cover him. And that's the way you have to be."

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do not let
 lingering doubts hamper progress.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Greater
 discretion helps you avoid unsettling
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CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your long-
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Florida Flambeau SPORTS



FSU receiving corps may be best since Fab Four

BY MARK NESSMITH
SPORTS EDITOR

These things seem to go in cycles. Florida State's receivers, plagued by inconsistency and inexperience last season and playing in the shadow of star Lawrence Dawsey in 1990, may have returned full circle to the days of Ronald Lewis, Terry Anthony, Dawsey and Bruce LaSane—1989's Fab Four.

"There are no weak links running routes, catching passes, heading up field. I think we're better overall athletes than the Fab Four was," junior flanker Kevin Knox said Wednesday. "I'm not downing the Fab Four. But I think we're the best receivers in the country, especially with three receivers out on the field."

Both FSU coach Bobby Bowden and receivers coach John Eason attribute the receivers' improvement to experience.

"They now have a year of experience under their belts," Bowden said. "They faced the best teams in the country last year. The consistency that they've picked up really helps."

Eason added that the group has shown maturity both on and off the field.

"I really think they're ahead of where they were at this point last year. And the biggest difference is having a year's experience," Eason said. "And they really seem to have learned what's expected of them as players."

Junior split-end Matt Frier was a freshman when the Fab Four led FSU to a Fiesta Bowl victory and a final No. 3 AP ranking. According to Frier, he, Knox, Shannon Baker (who may miss Saturday's game with a back injury) and Kez McCorvey work well together as a unit no matter which three receive the coaches' starting nod.

"We've definitely got a quality group. I guess FSU always does," Frier said. "But this group's a little bit special. I guess I shouldn't say that because we haven't played a game yet. We haven't proven anything. But we're all excited about what we can do."

Frier said each receiver contributes needed leadership to the offense which features eight first-time starters.

Eason said that leadership bonds the receivers.

"They've always worked well together. Their camaraderie is outstanding," Eason said.

Most of the Seminoles' preseason hype has surrounded their vaunted

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Supreme Confidence

With or without big-play specialist Shannon Baker, the FSU coaches are confident their receivers will excel Saturday against Duke.

FAMU NOTES

Football practice was unusually quiet at Florida A&M Wednesday as the team geared up for its season opener against Georgia Southern this coming Saturday.

"It's only one game but we do want to start off on a winning note," coach Ken Riley said after practice.

Flanker James Thurman said the team is fired up to begin the season after the long fall practice.

"We've been practicing for three weeks now, going at each other. We're ready to turn that energy on someone else," he said.

Earlier this week Riley had been concerned about the conditioning of some of his bigger players due to the unusually cool and rainy weather.

"The hot weather because the kind of conditioning you get in the heat is different than when it's a lot cooler, so hopefully we'll get a few days of good hot weather this week," Riley said.

Riley has had a chance to look over the film from a closed scrimmage held this past Saturday.

"I thought that, for the most part, we did some things well, although there are some things we need to improve on. Defensively, we've got to stay on our keys and not look into the backfield. And we've got to stay on the ball," he said.

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Football Pullout (see page 7)



Spencer is a former member of the Florida House.

Spencer is FSU's top woman ever

BY JOEL RISBERG

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University President Dale Lick made history this week when he appointed Florida Assistant Secretary of State Beverly Spencer vice president for university relations, making her the highest-ranking female ever at FSU.

Spencer, 50, was selected Wednesday to direct relations with private industries and the government—a job considered to be among the university's top three positions.

An FSU graduate, Spencer is currently embroiled in the state department's efforts to deal with Hurricane Andrew's aftermath, leaving her little time to plan for her new position.

"I've had to put that on the back burner, especially with the situation in Dade County," Spencer said Thursday.

Spencer did take time to outline some of her plans for the position. First priority, she said, is getting to know more about how the university works.

"I want to get out on the campus to every college and school to learn more about it," she said. "That's my school teacher background."

But Spencer also said she won't hesitate to get down to business.

"One of our main missions is to make sure Florida State improves its financial position. Resources will be the name of the game," she said, adding that she will look to private

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History profs reserve judgment on Ammerman

BY ELIZABETH GREEN

STAFF WRITER

Charges of drug use and allegations of sexual misconduct against Florida State University history Professor David Ammerman shocked and disappointed members of his department, but most are reserving judgement until the verdict is in.

"It is an embarrassment both to David and the institution," FSU history Professor Peter Ripley said Tuesday night. "And I hope it is handled in a way with as little difficulty as possible to all involved."

Ammerman, the founder of a program to help "high-risk" African-American youths in 1991, admitted to using crack cocaine after he was arrested for purchasing it in May. He has also been accused of sexual misconduct involving some of the boys in his program and is currently under investigation by FSU's administration.

Associate history department chair Paul Strait said that while many were surprised to learn of the allegations, he does not sense any anger toward Ammerman among the department staff.

"The general feeling is one of great personal sadness," Strait said. "There is not a sense of betrayal, more a sense of concern."

Some FSU history professors refrained this week from stating an opinion, saying they don't know all the facts about the charges and

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Ammerman investigation continues

BY ELIZABETH GREEN

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University officials say they expect to complete their investigation of Professor David Ammerman and make a decision about his future at the university within the next two weeks.

Ammerman, a highly popular history professor, is the subject of a university probe for admitted crack cocaine addiction, alleged sexual misconduct and misuse of funds in a program geared toward helping troubled African-American youth.

FSU Dean of the Faculties Steve Edwards said Wednesday that the investigation is ongoing, but he would not elaborate.

FSU Provost Bob Glidden, who is handling the investigation, said a meeting was held Monday to determine the status of the investigation and he expects reports to be in his office by this afternoon. Once he has the reports, a decision will be made

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STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Sheriff's deputy Larry Newcomb, Sergeant Harry Chaires, and Lieutenant Roy Sanders survey the route at Doak Campbell stadium Thursday where the teams will enter by bus for Saturday's game.

Cabinet member protests dismissal by Belin

BY MATT GRIMISON

STAFF WRITER

A former cabinet member fired by Florida State University student body President Jeanne Belin Monday claims her dismissal was the result of personal problems and not neglect of job duties.

Consuela Brown, who held the post of women's concerns advocate, was fired because she could not get along with other cabinet members, Belin said Thursday.

"She was fired because she is not a team player. She's rude, condescending and unapproachable," Belin said.

Brown said this was not the case. And even if

it were, she noted, it would not be grounds for dismissal.

"Belin did not have a specific complaint," Brown said. "I feel it was personal—she was threatened by me."

Brown was nominated for the post by Belin and approved by the student senate in June. The post's duties include advising the president about issues facing women, organizing special projects dealing with women's issues, and acting as a liaison between the president and women's groups.

Brown said there were never any complaints about her job performance.

"The director of the Women's Center said I did a good job and didn't know why I was being fired," Brown said.

Women's Center Director Chantele Suttle could not be reached for comment Thursday night. In fact, Belin agreed Brown carried out her duties well, saying she was "excellent in dealing with the Women's Center in policy and programming," but that's not the issue.

"Her performance was good," Belin said. "However, the position of women's concerns advisor in the cabinet entails much more. The ideal advocate would be not only one who could

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BY CLARISSA WEST
STAFF WRITER

Elderly man beaten and robbed

An elderly Bradenton man in town on business was beaten and robbed by four teenagers in the parking lot of a local motel, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett.

The 74-year-old man told officers he had walked to his car in the parking lot of Motel 6, 1027 Apalachee Parkway, just after 10 p.m. Wednesday to look up an unfamiliar word in his personal dictionary.

As the victim began walking back to his room, he noticed four well-

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dressed men in front of him. At first, he was not alarmed because so many people were staying at the motel due to the upcoming Florida State University football game. But when the victim rounded a corner, he was punched in the face and knocked to the ground.

All four suspects then kicked the victim in the head and one suspect stole the man's watch. The group fled on foot while the injured victim yelled for help.

He was transported to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center by ambulance for treatment of a laceration on his nose and a severe eye injury. He was later released. The Robbery Task Force is continuing its in-

vestigation of the incident.

Be careful

According to the Florida Highway Patrol, at least 36 people lost their lives last Labor Day weekend, which officially started at 6 p.m. Friday and lasted until midnight Monday. Of those 36 deaths, 13 were alcohol-related.

Special enforcement emphasis will be directed toward traffic violations that often contribute to tragedies every holiday, namely drinking and driving, speeding, and not wearing a seatbelt.

"The best thing to do is to buckle up and be careful," said Frank Harrison of the Department of Motor Vehicles.

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work with the Women's Center, but with other cabinet members as a team player. If one cannot, that will destroy the camaraderie and cooperation throughout."

Brown disagreed.

"We don't have to be friends," Brown said. "I don't have to like her and she doesn't have to like me for me to do my job."

According to Brown, Belin purposefully changed the location of a recent cabinet meeting to add to her case against Brown. Cabinet members may only miss three meetings, which usually take place on campus Sunday evenings.

"Belin had already decided to dismiss me, so I was not informed of the last two meetings," Brown said. "The last meeting was even held at Jeanne's house."

Belin said it is not her responsibility to personally inform Brown of the meetings since all cabinet

members find out about them the same way—when she posts the information on the door of the cabinet office.


"It is the cabinet's responsibility to look on the door," Belin said. "The rest of the cabinet are mature, intelligent individuals. I don't have to hold their hands and I certainly don't have to hold (Brown's)."

Brown said Belin also cited a lack of communication in the firing, but added any lack of communication was on Belin's part. In her case against Brown, Belin also said other cabinet members had complained about Brown, but refused to say who or what the complaints were, according to Brown.

Brown said she would stay involved with the FSU Women's Center in a position on the board of directors as Belin encouraged her to do after the firing.

However, she vowed to fight the dismissal in the SG supreme court.

Belin said it is Brown's right to go to the high court, but she added that Brown is "wasting her own and the supreme court's time with this matter."



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Alums recognized at FSU weekend reunion

BY MISTI DAVIS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

A urologist, a judge and an internationally known opera singer will be among Florida State University's Black alumni recognized today when Reunion '92 kicks off the Labor Day weekend.

The 8-year-old FSU Black Alumni Association will hold festivities through Sunday for all African-American alumni regardless of whether they received a degree from the university or not. The intention of the event is to bring old friends together as well as introduce them to new ones, according to reunion coordinator Cassandra Jenkins.

The celebration gets rolling this morning at 8 with a breakfast in the Golden Key restaurant in the Garnet and Gold Room. FSU President Dale Lick is the guest speaker. At 9 a.m., a series of workshops will take place to address financial management and health issues.

Later today, there will be a reception and banquet during which a current student, three graduate alumni and a faculty member will be recognized. Halema Simmons, director of FSU's Women's Center, will be the honored student, while John Eason, assistant director of intercollegiate athletics, will be recognized for his work at the university.

The successful graduate alumni in the spotlight will be Dr. Joe Camps, a urologist; James Ruth, a judge in Jacksonville; and Jeanette Thompson, an international opera singer.

Saturday's slate of events is full as well. There will be a business meeting where members will be elected to the FSU Senate Chamber as well as to national alumni positions.

Before the FSU-Duke football game at 7 p.m. Saturday, there will be picnic and barbecue. Block seating is available for the game through the athletic ticket office.

On Sunday, the group can attend services at St. Mary's Primitive Baptist Church on Call Street.

A \$50 registration fee covers all events. A portion of the revenue generated from the fees goes toward the FSU Black Alumni Scholarship Fund. A \$10 fee is required for individual events.

Jenkins expects as many as 200 alumni to attend.

"Anyone is welcome, and the Alumni Association encourages everyone who is interested to attend," Jenkins noted.

For hotel reservations, interested parties should contact the host hotel, The Courtyard by Marriott, at 1-800-321-2211. Reunion participants can take advantage of a special discount of \$77 per night for single or double rooms. For more details about Reunion '92 or FSU's Black Alumni Association, contact Cassandra Jenkins at 656-1233 or 488-1497.

Pick up the phone and travel 'cross the world

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ
FLAMBEAU WRITER

All it takes is a phone call for cultures as diverse as those of Korea, Turkey and Panama to enter your home. Florida State University is asking Tallahasseeans to participate in a program that pairs up locals with students from around the world.

Roberta Christie, director of FSU's international students office said earlier this week that the goal of the program is to help international students learn about the capital city as well as to give Tallahassee residents the chance to learn about foreign countries.

But despite a public information blitz, the program that boasts of showing Tallahasseeans the world without leaving their home has had some problems lifting off.

So far, only 15 international students have expressed interest in the program. These students, who were told about the program during an orientation session in which more than 850 foreign students attended, are still in the process of being matched with the few residents who've signed up.

"It's just a matter of getting the word out," said Christie earlier this week.

The host program is one of few projects at FSU that are primarily directed at Tallahassee residents, according to Christie. And organizers hope the program, dubbed "armchair traveling," will give residents an opportunity to rediscover Tallahassee.

"Families who make friends with our international students have a fascinating view into our own culture by seeing it through the students' eyes," Christie said.

The 15 current student participants hail from Asia, Africa, Oceania and Latin America.

"Although students will not live with their hosts, they may take part in recreational activities with them," Christie said.

Interested residents and students are given a questionnaire and paired off based on their compatibility. Both parties are asked questions about their interests and personal background such as what they do for a living and what kind of educational background they have.

Tallahassee residents interested in participating in the program may call FSU's international students office at 644-1702.

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Labor Day for laborers

Laborers and the labor movement may be the last things on many Tallahassee's minds during a weekend of football games, picnics and sleeping in. But since the extra day off is all about the contributions working men and women have made to our society, here's some food for thought on Labor Day:

It's important this weekend to remember that, if it were not for unions and their leaders and members, many of the gains in labor we take for granted would never have taken place. Before unions made their impact on America, workers, including children, routinely worked inhumane hours in the most squalid and dangerous sweatshops. Unions led the way in changing those conditions. (Still, last year's fire that killed 25 workers in a Hamlet, N.C., chicken factory shows just how ever-vigilant worker activists must remain against employers.)

If not for unions, there would be no 8-hour workday. Issues such as health care would not be on the national political scene if not for unions, which have always made access to health care an important issue in their negotiations with employers. (One thinks of the 1990 union-backed strike at AT&T, which resulted when company officials attempted to roll back health care benefits for its employees.)

But in 1992, all is not well for unions and their members.

According to Florida State University economics professor William Serow, membership in unions, which exist to provide institutional support for workers in negotiations and disputes with employers, has declined steadily since 1978.

In that year, 21.7 million people belonged to a union, 17.7 million were members in 1983, and in 1988 only 17 million workers were members of a union. And that number continues to decrease.

Serow and other labor experts attribute that decline partly to workers' fears that joining a union could result in their being fired and unable to get another job. Others say increased efforts on the part of employers to prevent unions from organizing workers is the reason behind decreased union membership.

Whatever the case, more laborers now work without institutional bargaining power at a time when many workers are losing their jobs as a result of recession and economic transformation.

Despite the rhetoric of demonization employed against the labor movement during the Reagan years and polls which indicate many Americans see unions as outdated, irrelevant and selfish, the plight of the typical blue-collar worker has gone increasingly downhill.

According to Serow, real wages for working class folks have steadily decreased (as they have for many others). Add to that government figures showing increases in Americans' incomes are lagging behind rising prices and what you have are a lot of people working real hard in less secure positions for less money.

And while the working poor are getting poorer, the rich are getting richer. In fact, the gap between the income of the poorest people in the country compared to the richest in the land is now the largest it's been since 1947, when the government began keeping track of those numbers. According to Serow, in the current economic transition, those blue-collar workers traditionally employed in manufacturing jobs will increasingly have to settle for lesser-paid service jobs in the future.

In other words, the guy whose father and grandfather had a solid job at the GM factory will be educationally unequipped for a high-tech job and will be "forced down" into a job flipping burgers at McDonald's.

Labor Day ... Think about it.



LETTERS

A place for price gouging

Editor:

As a survivor of Hurricane Hugo from Charleston, SC., I would like to respond to the recent stories about "price gouging."

After Hugo, the price of many necessities more than tripled. The mayor quickly put price controls on these items within the city limits to maintain prices at the pre-hurricane levels. As a result of these price controls, suppliers stopped before they reached Charleston and sold their products outside the city. Even worse, the supplies that were sold in Charleston were actually being taken out of the city to be sold. We had nothing.

Occasionally, a truckload of ice reached Charleston and lines would form for the bags of "price controlled" ice. Because there was not enough ice for everyone, people in the back of the line offered those who got ice up to \$10 for their bags. Ironically, it was not the merchants who raised the prices but the people waiting in the back of the line.

It took us months until we received the needed supplies. The surrounding areas, however, which were also devastated by the hurricane, were able to get supplies quickly because of the higher prices. Moreover, once these items started flowing into these outer areas, their prices fell back to pre-hurricane levels. I would have preferred the ability to purchase ice for \$5 a bag than to not be able to find ice at the price of \$1 a bag.

The best way to get the needed supplies into the areas affected by Andrew is to allow the prices of these supplies to rise. The higher prices also will allow the existing goods, such as electric generators, to be sold to those that need them most, like grocery stores and gas stations.

Russell Sobel

Watch out for sororities

Editor:

This letter is in response to Elizabeth Greene's article about sorority rush. Yes, it seems that some women's self-esteem is dependant upon their acceptance into a sorority. It is truly pathetic to think that a young woman's sense of self-worth could be seriously threatened if she is not admitted into a social organization. However, it is obvious that this scenario is played out again and again on many American college campuses.

Perhaps something may be gained from sorority membership, but there are many aspects of these

organizations which are destructive to a woman's self-confidence and which actually serve to undermine her sense of self-worth. Not every woman can become a sorority sister—she has to be chosen. In order to be chosen, a woman must look the part (i.e. this culture's twisted view of the proper "girl"). This adult "girl" image demands that a woman cover her face with makeup, appear neat and fashionable, be attractive to men, and conduct herself "like a lady."

If these are decisions which a woman has made for herself, there seems to be nothing inherently wrong with them. However, many times these choices are made under great pressure to conform and to be accepted. Furthermore, all too often in this culture a woman's choice to act like a lady means remaining passive and non-threatening, and the consequent stifling of a woman's true opinions and feelings for fear of rejection.

Mitzi Messick

Big Bend Cares needs AIDS volunteers

Editor:

Florida has an estimated 200,000 people who have been exposed to the HIV virus, of which 21,815 have been diagnosed with AIDS, and nearly 14,000 have died. In Leon and surrounding counties, an estimated 1,500 persons are infected with HIV. BIG BEND CARES (Comprehensive Aids Resources, Education & Support) formerly known as Tallahassee AIDS Support Services Related to the Aids Crisis, is a non-profit agency which provides a wide variety of services related to the AIDS crisis and is currently seeking additional volunteers.

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Lightfoot gives support to Demo Ted Thomas

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

Gordon Lightfoot, who finished a strong third in the county commission district four Democratic primaries Tuesday, endorsed former opponent Ted Thomas Thursday for the upcoming runoff between Thomas and John Douglas.

With a respectable 1,900 votes behind him, Lightfoot's endorsement could make the Oct. 1 election a close one.



Lightfoot

"The issues I took to heart was a focus on economic development and opportunities for our youth," said Lightfoot, a grant writer for the Florida AFL-CIO. "We were a lot more closely aligned on that than with John."

Thomas, who nabbed about 3,000 votes Tuesday to Douglas' 4,300 votes, said he was "delighted" with Lightfoot's support.

"It will make a real difference," said Thomas, a local realtor. "In sheer numbers, we're talking about 53 percent."

Douglas said he was surprised and disappointed. "Certainly, I would have liked his support," he said.

"But you have to wonder for him to endorse a pro-development candidate how committed he was to those issues he was campaigning on."

Lightfoot said the decision was a tough one, and agreed it may surprise some who thought he was philosophically closer to frontrunner Douglas than to Thomas.

Among other things, both Douglas and Lightfoot campaigned for continued strong growth management and environmental protection.

Thomas, on the other hand, is generally perceived to be the most pro-growth of the three, although he has touted his conservation experience as a longtime federal forester.

Despite their differences, Lightfoot said he endorsed Thomas because he was disappointed in what he called Douglas' "single-issue tract."

"There's nothing wrong with that, but in my opinion we need a commissioner who can deal with multiple issues," Lightfoot said. "John didn't demonstrate a breadth and depth of concerns and that concerns me."

Douglas, who works as an information systems coordinator for the state, said he didn't know what Lightfoot was talking about.

"I have a background in criminal justice, I was endorsed by the Police Benevolent Association, I have extensive government experience working with budgets," he said. "I don't understand what Gordon means by lack of breadth."

...

In the district four Republican race, losing candidate Betty Harley said she won't make an endorsement in the run-off between Bruce Host and Charles Brown.

Harley flushed out 772 votes Tuesday to Host's 1,758 and Brown's 1,015. "I'm just not making an endorsement," she said. "No particular reason."

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sources of funding to help offset the decrease in state money given to the university.

Spencer's appointment ends three months of work by a 19-member search committee headed by FSU religion Professor Leo Sandon.

"She made a very strong impression on the committee," Sandon said Thursday. "We had the feeling that she would be tough where she needed to be tough."

Sandon's committee considered more than 100 candidates from around the country, eventually narrowing the list to three who were also from Tallahassee.

"She has an impressive range of experience," Sandon said, adding that putting a woman in the position is a definite plus.

"There is an initial good response. I think women feel it's high time that there's a woman vice president," he said.

Sandon said that the committee wasn't prodded by FSU President Dale Lick to choose a woman.

"There were no instructions whatsoever, except that the choice should be tipped toward government relations."

Spencer's appointment falls in line with Lick's claims that he is moving women's issues to the forefront. Already Lick has created a university commission on the status of women as part of his attempt to keep women from being overlooked by his administration.

According to Lick, Spencer will be in charge of the university's private fund-raising efforts, in addition to acting as liaison between the school and other government agencies.

While three other women have served as acting vice presidents at FSU, Spencer is the first one to be permanently appointed to the post.

Spencer earned a bachelor's degree from FSU in 1962. She has held her position as assistant secretary of state since 1988, and previous to that served as a member of the Florida House of Representatives for 12 years.

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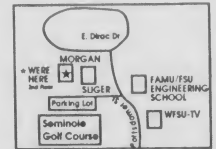
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Ammerman

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allegations, which were brought out in an extensive Tallahassee police report released last month.

"There is so much ambiguity and very little hard evidence," said Ripley, who has read most of the police reports. "But if it was going on for so long, why is there no evidence?"

Associate history chair Valerie Conner said she doesn't know much about the story except from what she has read in the *Flambeau*.

"I think as a department we don't know anything more than what we read," she said. "I do know that Professor Ammerman has made enormous contributions to the university in the past."

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FSU finally ready to take on the ACC

BY MARK NESSMITH
SPORTS EDITOR

Last year, "No Excuses." This year, unanswered questions. Florida State heads into Saturday's inaugural Atlantic Coast Conference opener against the Duke Blue Devils with an untested quarterback, tailback and fullback. The FSU offensive line has just one returning starter, there's very little tight end depth and the defense lost the leadership of Thorpe Award winner Terrell Buckley and three-year starter Kirk Carruthers.

But Bowden's program may have finally arrived at the stage where it simply *reloads* each year. And, in the Blue Devils, FSU faces a team which won just four games last year.

Bowden said the Seminole defense could be as good as any to ever wear the garnet and gold.

"They have the *potential* to be awfully awfully good," he said earlier in the week. "Sometimes it's hard to get a bunch of stars to play together. See, these guys were all stars in high school. But they'll have to keep playing well together like they have been."

Butkus Award nominee Marvin Jones agreed and went so far as to put cohesiveness at the top of his list of

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FSU wide receiver Matt Frier celebrates after scoring a TD for the Seminoles in 1991.

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Get 'em while they're red hot! The Guru's gone but the picks go on

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First off, my apologies to all devout fans of last year's Picks Guru, Jim Vertuno. But the big guy's retired to Reno, Nev. (OK, actually the news desk), sipping ouzo with Jimmy the Greek and probably wondering if I'll be able to top his stellar .500 forecasting average.

But out with the old and in with the new. Grab your wallet and betting slips. I'm ready to gaze through the cigar haze deep into my crystal Early Times decanter to decide the outcome of this weekend's college and pro games.

COLLEGE GAMES

Florida State vs. Duke: Everyone knows what FSU's defense may be capable of this season. And, more importantly, no one seems to know what the Duke offense can do. Look for Duke to go scoreless until Bobby Bowden decides to substitute younger players who need experience. QB Charlie Ward will throw for at least 200 yards and tailback Sean Jackson will hit the bench after gaining a quick 100. **FSU by 24.**

Miami vs. Iowa: Don't talk to me about Miami being distracted by the Hurricane Andrew cleanup effort. UM has reloaded and will not be beat by a Big Ten school. As FSU's Bowden said, "Dennis will do his best job ever if he can get over those distractions. But it'll be tough." **Miami by 17.**

Washington vs. Arizona St.: Huskie QB Billy Joe Hobert and runningback Beno Bryant will overpower the rebuilt ASU defense. **Washington by 21.**

Southern Cal vs. San Diego St.: Believe it or not, the San Diego fans follow the college game and they're

hungry for a winner. Plus, the Aztecs have sophomore sensation Marshall Faulk. **San Diego St. by 7.**

Auburn vs. Mississippi: Two teams that were 5-6 last year meet down in Dixie. The Rebel defense will shutdown QB Stan White and the rest of Auburn's offense. **Mississippi by a 2-point home field advantage.**

PRO GAMES

Philadelphia vs. New Orleans: An awfully close matchup, but I'm going to cop out again and go with the home team. **Philadelphia by 7.**

Buffalo vs. L.A. Rams: Despite the Bill's less than spectacular display in Super Bowl XXVI and another poor performance in the preseason, Buffalo is psyched and ready to try for a third straight Super Bowl appearance. **Buffalo by 17.**

Chicago vs. Detroit: This is a key game, matching up a Detroit team which took the division championship last season and a Chicago team that has a lot to prove. Mike Ditka will be left chomping his gum in desperation. **Detroit by 4.**

San Francisco vs. NY Giants: Two crumbling dynasties face off in the Meadowlands but it'll be awfully hard for the 'Niners to beat the tough Giants defense without Joe Montana. Look for New York to take it in a low-scoring yawner. **Giants by 5.**

Washington vs. Dallas: Dallas won itself new respect and a lot of new fans last year but has to start the season off against the defending NFL champs Monday night. None the less, Emmitt Smith will run all over the 'Skins' defense in what could be one of the most exiting games of the year. **Dallas by 3.**

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SG—Robert Stevenson
ST—Lewis Tyre
C—Clay Shiver
TG—Patrick McNeil
TT—Marvin Ferrell

Special Teams:

K—Dan Mowrey
P—John Wimberly
KR—Felix Harris

Defense:

LE—Dan Footman
NG—Toddrick McIntosh
RE—Carl Simpson
OLB—Reggie Freeman
OLB—Derrick Brooks
SLB—Marvin Jones
WLB—Ken Alexander
LCB—Tommy Henry
RCB—Clifton Abraham
SS—John Davis
FS—Leon Fowler

Offense:

QB—Steve Prince
FB—Robert Baldwin
RB—Randy Cuthbert
WR—Brad Breedlove
WR—Stanley Dorsey
TE—Dan Clark
LT—Brandon Moore
LG—Steve Alderfer
C—Colin Mailloux
RG—P.J. Schunke
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DUKE

Defense:

LE—Travis Pearson
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RT—David Waffle
RE—Duane Marks
OLB—Brad Sherrod
ILB—Scott Berdan
BB—Darrell Spells
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FS—Sean Thomas
RCB—Keith DuBose

Weekend Kick-Off

Starting Line-Ups

Scrimmage Line

Florida State 1991 Statistics

Offense

QUARTERBACK	Atts.	Comps.	Yards	TDs	Ints.
Charlie Ward	9	5	68	0	0
RUNNING BACK	Atts.	Yards	Recs.	Yards	TDs
Sean Jackson	63	392	6	50	3
William Floyd	23	97	13	95	5
Tiger McMillon	19	159	1	9	1
RECEIVERS	Recs.	Yards	Avg.	TDs	
Shannon Baker	30	451	15.0	4	
Kez McCorvey	22	303	13.8	0	
Kevin Knox	22	441	20.0	1	

Defense

	Tackles	Ints.	Sacks	Fum. Rec.
Marvin Jones	125	2	2	0
Carl Simpson	53	0	11	1
Derrick Brooks	22	0	0	0
Leon Fowler	59	3	0	0

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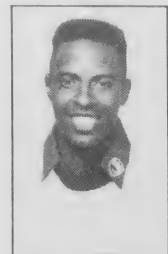
Ward and D hot; others maybe not

BY JIM VERTUNO
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Who's been hot this fall in Florida State's preseason practice? Just about everybody (including the sportswriters) who has been in Tallahassee since practice began back on Aug. 8. (Notice, however, that those same sportswriters can run for the air-conditioned confines of Moore Athletic Center to wait for comments from coach Bobby Bowden.)

But really Who's hot and who's not?

Who's Hot: Quarterback Charlie Ward. Ward is under a lot of pressure as the new starting quarterback for the Seminoles but he's shown remarkable cool in the past on the basketball court and has impressed coaches and teammates alike this fall in practice. One local sportswriter predicted he'll be the best signal-caller ever at FSU.



Ward: hot

Who's Not: Ward's backups Jeff McCrone and Dan Kanell. OK, so neither of them is doing a terrible job but they haven't exactly opened any eyes, either. Granted, both are very young. Kanell is a true freshman while McCrone is in his redshirt freshman season. But one

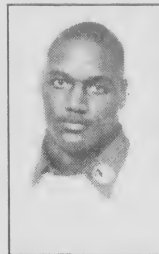
of these guys has to step forward to give the team a solid backup should Ward get hurt.

Who's Hot: The defense. This unit should be the best FSU's ever had. They may not be the No. 1 D in the country come January because they play some teams that can score, but believe me, there's probably nobody better than this bunch.

Florida Flambeau commentary

Who's Not: The kickers. But only because they have last season's statistics to be judged by. Much-maligned Dan Mowrey returns to handle extra-points and field goals after a very rough freshman season. Senior punter John Wimberly has one last chance to prove that he was worth a scholarship. With a good game, just a consistent one in fact, this unit could move out of this category. After last season, these guys just need to prove they can get the job done. Oh, and don't forget—last season's hero/goat Gerry Thomas quit the team, making the position more suspect.

Who's Hot: Linebacker Derrick Brooks and fullback/tight end William Floyd, both sophomores. Brooks dominated preseason, making big play after big play. Floyd, the starting fullback, was forced into playing some tight end and quickly took over second on the depth chart. Bowden said Floyd has natural talent for his new position.



Brooks: hot

Who's Not: Defensive lineman Kelly Rush and tight end Warren Hart. Both were kicked off the team before the season even started. Rush, the best player who never played a down at FSU, for breaking team rules. Hart got the boot when he came into camp with an enormous tire around his waist and didn't make an effort to lose weight.

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team priorities.

"You can have 11 great athletes out there but if they don't work hard and work together you won't get it done," the junior said.

The Seminole defenders, led by Jones who had 75 tackles last season, have to be relieved the New York Giants took former Duke quarterback Dave Brown in this year's supplemental draft. Brown threw for 334 yards against Maryland last year. But coach Barry Wilson's team is now led by junior Steve Prince, who attempted just 12 passes as a backup in 1991.

"Preparation for an opening game is always tough. Especially when you haven't seen a quarterback," Bowden said. "What you have to do is prepare for what they did last year, what they might do this year and what you've heard they're doing now."

Look for the FSU line and linebackers to dominate senior runningback Randy Cuthbert and the rest of the Duke backs. The Blue Devils' offensive line features five seasoned upperclassmen but the speed and physical play of Toddrick McIntosh, Carl Simpson, Dan Footman and the FSU linebackers may be overwhelming.

Although quarterback Charlie Ward has never

started a game, the FSU players and coaches said they have every confidence he'll be able to pick apart the Blue Devils secondary which lost three starters.

"I'm just tickled to death to have Charlie back there," wide receiver Matt Frier said. "He's probably the best one I've seen play here and I've been around since Peter Tom Willis."

Bowden deflected speculation that Ward's inexperience will be a factor Saturday or any time this season.

"Charlie's played on our scout team since he's been here. And that was against our No. 1 defenses," Bowden said. He also said Ward's scout-team experience developed his already legendary mobility. "Those scout lines weren't exactly the best. But he can adjust and make things happen."

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The battle for the backup quarterback position was finally won by true freshman Danny Kannell Thursday. Kannell, 18, could be the youngest QB to play for FSU since Chip Ferguson played in 1985.

"He just had a better week of practice than Jeff McCrone. He's making improvement. He's beginning to find the right guy to throw the ball to," Bowden said after practice.

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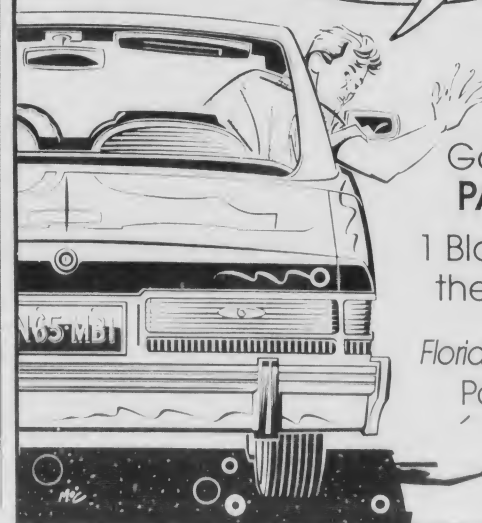
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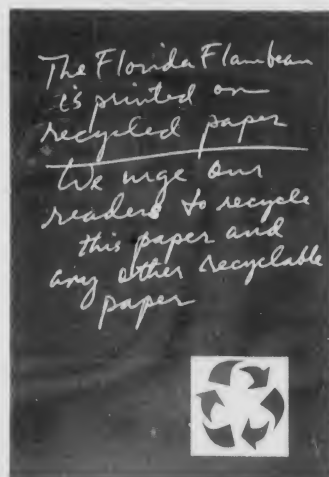


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From the fields to FAMU, migrant student looks to future

BY JIM VERTUNO
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The oldest of 10 children growing up in a migrant farm worker's family, Tiajuana James wondered if she'd ever get the chance to go to college.

And then, Florida A&M University came calling. Now, 20-year-old James is a junior engineering science major attending FAMU as part of a school program that gives scholarships to students from migrant families.

"This opportunity is truly a blessing," James said Thursday. "My parents were never going to be able to send me to school. I'm lucky. FAMU is making an investment in me."

An investment indeed. FAMU offers two full scholarships a year to migrant students. The grant covers everything from tuition and books to room and board.

"We wanted to try to give students who were out of the mainstream and who want to go to college the opportunity to do that," said FAMU executive assistant to the president James Davis. Davis, who serves as a mentor to the migrant students, said the program was started four years ago.

The students who come to school with the help of the scholarship must maintain a B average to remain eligible for the financial aid. Davis said he's seen no

indication that the students have a hard time meeting that obligation. Part of that, he said, is due to the work ethic many of them learn working in the fields to support their families.

"These kids have worked so hard, it's really amazing sometimes," Davis said.

James, born in Orlando, has spent much of her life in Winter Garden and many of her younger years helping out her father picking seasonal fruit. The work took her on an annual circuit from Florida to Virginia to New York, harvesting crops as they came into season. She knows firsthand the life that faces so many migrant children and hopes more of them have an opportunity like hers.

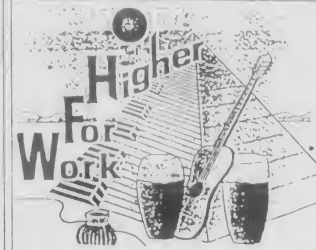
"I've known a lot of friends, mostly Mexican, some Black, who end up dropping out because they don't feel like there's too much in the future for them," James said. "Programs like this one help them to get going and also help other people realize that just because they are poor, these children can still do great things."

James has great plans for herself and her 3-year-old son Cameron. She's already done two internships—one at the Kennedy Space Center in Titusville, the other at the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center in Houston. She wants to enter a communications field in line with her work in the space program.

"(Cameron) has truly been an inspiration to me," James said. "When I think of what I'd like for him and what I've been able to accomplish at this point, I don't think there's anything that I can't do."



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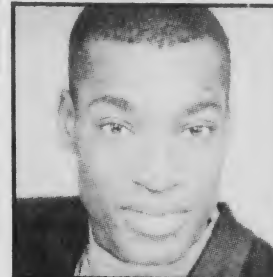
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1. Miami (10)	0-0	256
2. Notre Dame	0-0	222
3. Florida State	0-0	216
4. Washington (3)	0-0	215
5. Florida	0-0	204
6. Michigan	0-0	192
7. Penn State	0-0	175
8. Alabama	0-0	171
9. Syracuse	0-0	154
10. Texas A&M	0-0	149
11. Nebraska	0-0	105
12. (tie) Colorado	0-0	99
12. (tie) Georgia	0-0	99
14. Clemson	0-0	95
15. Oklahoma	0-0	90
16. N.C. State	0-0	43
17. Ohio State	0-0	38
18. (tie) Georgia Tech	0-0	32
18. (tie) UCLA	0-0	32
20. Tennessee	0-0	24

Also receiving votes: Stanford 21, Virginia 21, California 16, Iowa 11, Mississippi State 10, San Diego St. 8, Texas 4, USC 2, Shorter College 0.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Dennis Erickson's Miami Hurricanes, who travel to Iowa (0-1) this week, were voted our top-ranked team with an overwhelming 10 first place votes.

As usual, the Seminoles did well with the hometown voters. FSU wound up third but received no No. 1 votes. Coach Bobby Bowden did not comment on the *Flambeau* Top 20.

Atlantic Coast Conference teams did particularly well this week with FSU, Clemson, North Carolina State and Georgia Tech all making an appearance. NC State, much like George Bush after the Republican convention, is wondering where its post-upset bounce is. The Wolfpack beat Iowa (unranked by the *Flambeau*) 24-14 Saturday night but apparently most of our voters were at The Grand Finale grooving to Frankenfinger when they should have been doing their gridiron research.

Voting in this week's poll are *Flambeau* Sports Editor Mark Nessmith, Production Manager Jack Clifford, Arts Editor/Sports Empress Kati Kairies, Asst. Production Manager Amy Jones, Editor Dave Bryan, News Editor Amy Ellerson, staff writers Scott Danahy and Josh Mitchell, *St. Petersburg Times* staff writer Bob Harig, *Orlando Sentinel* staff writer Alan Schmadtke, *Palm Beach Post* correspondent Chris Talbott and FSU sports information assistant Steve Roogow.

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The services of those in the middle will be needed to block Gator All-American Gudi Staub, a 6-foot-2 hitter who set two UF kill records last year and has been a member of the German National Team since 1986. Staub is nicknamed "The Terminator" for her ability to kill the ball, said Gator Coach Mary Wise. "Gudi's an incredible athlete ... and she's a great leader," Wise said. "She's very anxious to get on the court. We're not yet at the level that we finished at last year but I think we're solid."

• Florida A&M's volleyball team

will provide Tallahassee's first glimpse of v-ball action when it takes on the College of Charleston tonight at Gaither Gym. The 7 p.m. match features last year's third place Trans America Athletic Conference finisher against an almost completely rebuilt FAMU team.

"We've got so many new faces around here since losing our three senior co-captains from last year," said FAMU Coach Pamela Reilly, whose 1991 squad went undefeated in conference play, then lost two of three games in the league's tournament. "We've got a couple of seniors and a junior college transfer to provide some leadership but we've also got some freshmen who are standing out already."

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FSU goes to G'ville; FAMU stays home

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State volleyball team starts its season off with a bang this weekend by meeting some of its toughest competition of the year in 10th ranked University of Florida at the Gator Classic.

The Gators finished last season at No. 6, just missing the NCAA Final Four. But they won the South Region Tournament and return all but four players from last year's team.

"I hate to play the Gators in the first tournament of the season but we might as well play them first so we know what we've got to beat the rest of the year," FSU Coach Cecile Reynaud said Thursday. "They are a level above what we'll face in the ACC."

The Gator Classic has changed formats to include Georgia State because of the departure of Florida International. The Seminoles play GSU at 5:30 Friday

night, then meet USF at 11 Saturday morning and the Gators at 7:30 that night. All games take place in UF's O'Connell Center.

While the team is preparing with UF on its minds, Reynaud said she doesn't want to count out GSU or South Florida. USF went 18-17 last season but FSU beat the Bulls in the Florida Four last year after losing its opener to Florida. Georgia State held a 22-13 win record last season and return five starters.

"South Florida should not be overlooked. They've got a new coach who's bringing in some strong players," Reynaud said.

Reynaud reported that all but one of her middle players are back from their injuries. Back in the lineup is Vicki Zinkil and Bianca Stevens, who will likely back up sophomore Adria Ciraco.

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years and we've played Florida State and Auburn in that time," said Georgia Southern head coach Tim Stowers. "He has a tremendous amount of ability, he can run and he can catch the ball. Duffey may be the best back in Tallahassee."

Stowers is worried about the sheer size factor that might give FAMU an edge over his smaller defensive line.

Stowers is also concerned about

the flexibility of the Rattler offense and the amount of talent displayed by its backfield.

"You have to concentrate on Duffey, but they've got so many other great players that if our offense makes one error it could result in six points," said Stowers.

Despite Stowers' modest comments, FAMU coach Ken Riley knows walking onto Georgia Southern's home turf for the first game of the season presents no easy task.

"We are going into a situation in which they are accustomed to winning at home and that makes it very difficult on us. But I look forward to it," said Riley. "Hopefully we can return the favor from last year and beat them at their home field."

As difficult as the Georgia Southern game may be, most of the

FAMU players are ready to go after a long preseason of practicing.

"We're tired of hitting each other and we are ready to turn the punishment on someone else," said nose tackle Marcus Lampkin, adding that he thinks his team is ready for the big game. "Any doubts that we might have had were erased after today's practice. We're focused, we're excited, and we're ready to go."

"Any football team's first game of any season is important," said receiver and offensive co-captain James Thurman. "The way you play in the first game dictates the way you'll continue in the rest of the season. It's been sort of a rivalry and we probably should have beat them last year down here. So there is a definite motivation to win this year."



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BY
MEDIATYPE
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1992

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Fame and fortune come through solo endeavors. By late fall, you will be eager to get out of a partnership that has sapped your energy. Forge new alliances that reflect your ambitions and values. A career move you make in early 1993 puts you in touch with someone who can make your dreams come true. Next March brings a financial windfall and an opportunity to put your theories into practice. Pursue romance in May. A promotion is likely in late summer.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: chef Craig Claiborne, actress Mitzie Gaynor, broadcaster Paul Harvey, golfer Tom Watson.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A hectic day lies ahead. Secrecy is essential until business negotiations are completed. Postpone signing papers until a legal expert goes over them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Why trust subordinates with key decisions when you can take charge? Go ahead and strut your stuff; just avoid lecturing or you may lose your audience.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Everything might not be what it appears today. Do not let things drift at work or you could fall behind. Be discreet about your employer's private life.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A period of great personal growth lies ahead. Curb a tendency to be moody. A wonderful union awaits you. The tides of prosperity are flowing in your direction.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A great day for introducing a new product or launching a sales campaign. Feeling down in the dumps? Exercise will perk you up. Do not put of a child who has questions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Working on speculation could prove highly profitable. Good will is easier to obtain than in the recent past. Do not become extravagant just to impress an attractive newcomer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You know your own mind now and want to share your plans with those who count. Your career star shines brightly! Build up your vocabulary and try your hand at creative writing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Seize a golden opportunity to surge ahead of the competition. A privacy issue could be involved. Partner's needs outweigh your own. Emphasize tender loving care.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The career outlook brightens; you are on your way up! Draw close to the people who hold the money cards it is time you were dealt a powerful hand.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An excellent day to contact influential people and make practical financial decisions. The outlook is particularly bright for joint business ventures.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Use your calming touch to soothe an angry soul. Your strength lies in working on your own. Look for mis-placed items in the pockets of seldom-worn clothes.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Feel free to mix business with pleasure today. You will get wonderful results! Leave work problems at the office. Family members need your complete attention tonight.

TODAY'S CHILDREN: These youngsters' bookbags are likely to be stuffed with notes to themselves and small souvenirs. They try to keep an accurate record of everything that happens to them! A keen interest in history helps these analytical Virgos get a handle on current events. They have a passion for reading and anything to do with the arts. Make sure they are exposed to good music and taken to the library at least once a week. By nurturing their intellectual curiosity, you will give these children a gift no amount of money can buy.



FSU and FAMU open volleyball season (see page 13)

Florida Flambeau SPORTS

Wake the kids. It's the Flambeau Top 20! (see page 12)

Rattlers confident in rematch

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

Most "experts" would tell you that Florida A&M is the big underdog going into their season opener at Georgia Southern this Saturday. But you wouldn't know it from talking to the two teams.

"If I was a sports writer, I would put us as an underdog too. But I'm not and I see how we perform out here every day and I think that we're going to contend this year," said FAMU defensive back and co-captain William Carroll on Thursday.

The Rattlers have a difficult task ahead as they face a Georgia Southern team that's 55-3 at home and ranked No. 14 in the NCAA 1-AA preseason poll.

Last year the Eagles played in Tallahassee for the first time in a close game that saw FAMU suffer a heart-breaking 28-21 loss after outgaining Georgia Southern 366 yards to 266. But FAMU turned the ball over four times and gave up four sacks.

"Last year we beat 'em all night but they won when it counted, in the fourth quarter. Now it's pay back time," said FAMU running back Chuck Duffey.

Last year against Georgia Southern, Duffey sliced through the Eagle defense, gaining over 100 all purpose yards, including a 71-yard touchdown catch in the third quarter.

"Chuck Duffey is probably the best running back that we've played against in the past several

See OPENER, page 13



Former FAMU receiver Tim Daniel (84) and current Rattler James Thurman (13) came up short in last year's 28-21 loss to Georgia Southern.

Stepping Out

Restaurant & Entertainment Guide

Bar & Grill

The Mecca Grill

Friday is a Christening Party! Celebrating The Mecca's First Real FULL BAR HAPPY HOUR. \$1.50 wells. 99¢ Frozen Drinks, 99¢ Drafts. 4-7pm. FSU Pre-Game All Day Long. Come Early or Come Late to Avoid the Wait!

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Belin squabbles with yet another cabinet member

BY MATT GRIMISON
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University student body President Jeanne Belin continues to find herself embroiled in confrontations with cabinet members this week as security advisor John Brock accuses her of playing party politics when she killed funding for one of his programs.

The dispute marks the second one for Belin this month. Last week, Belin fired women's concerns advocate Consuela Brown. This time, the argument is over Belin cutting funding for self-defense classes to be offered to students free during Stop Rape Week next month.

Brock, who was appointed to the cabinet post this summer, charges that Belin axed the funding after finding out he was a member of the Student's Service Alliance, a new campus political organization set up to challenge Belin's Monarchy Party.

"A week ago, Jeanne totally supported me on this," Brock said Sunday. "But when she found out about Alliance, she switched."

Belin, however, said her intent simply was to save money since the Center for Participant Education offers similar classes for free.

"If CPE has the classes for free, why spend \$3,500?" Belin asked. "We at SG can't spend money like we have a chest of gold."

The classes, which will take place Oct. 4-9, are slated to be taught by Manny Cabrera, director of operations for Security Defense Systems. Cabrera



Jeanne Belin

teaches the self-defense program all over the world, according to Brock.

A bill passed the student senate last Wednesday by unanimous consent to fund the classes completely, but Belin has promised a veto.

She noted that SG would not be sacrificing quality if it were to choose CPE's instructor, Janet Nelson, who has conducted extensive research on rape and rape victims.

"Security and safety issues are extremely important to the executive branch," Belin said.

"We examine all possible alternatives to get the greatest value for every dollar spent," she added. "I spend student money like I do my own—look for bargains while maintaining quality."

But Brock said there's much more to Belin's decision than that. He said Belin was so angered when learning he was a member of Alliance that she threatened to fire him.

"Jeanne told me she couldn't trust me anymore because of my political affiliation," Brock said. "She said she would keep the executive branch from supporting me in the future."

However, Belin said she would not fire Brock. "(Brock) has done an excellent job this summer," Belin said. "His job in the cabinet is safe as long as he continues to work on security issues as well as he has in the past and keeps SG above political parties."

Chantele Suttle, director of FSU's Women's Center, supported Belin's decision to push for CPE's classes.

"Self-defense classes are very victim-blaming in the courts," Suttle said. "During a rape, you can't use martial arts. Nelson's classes go beyond just self defense. She teaches other things to protect against rape."

Budding democracy shouldn't have to receive refugees

BY ERIC J. LYMAN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

PRAGUE—About three years after the "Velvet Revolution" that heralded the fall of communism here, the infant Czech democracy is still standing on poor footing.

It's the type of footing that could crumble under the slightest extra weight. With too many demands placed on the newborn governments in Eastern Europe, they could well slide into the degenerative near-anarchies that rule in the warring Yugoslav states.

That is why these new democracies absolutely must be left on their own, why they must be allowed to develop at their own pace, as slow as that may be, free from foreign responsibilities.

It is true that the economic, social and political circumstances are better in soon-to-be-former Czechoslovakia than in many other former Soviet bloc countries, but that can't be reason to advocate Czech interference in extra-national matters.

The loudest call is for the Czechs to help fleeing Yugoslavs seeking temporary shelter outside their warring state.

The call is not without historical precedence. In 1968, for example, when Soviet tanks rolled into Prague to crush a grassroots liberalization movement, Czechoslovakian refugees were taken

into Yugoslavia with few problems.

In the decade that followed, Yugoslavia continued to aid a Czechoslovakia that had fallen out of favor with Moscow. An editorial in the *Prague Post* noted that it was more than a year after the outbreak of war in south central Europe before the Czech governments took even passive action.

The same editorial called for more aggressive moves from Prague based on the historical precedent set by Yugoslavia's action starting in 1968.

But times were different then. Under dictator Marshall Tito, Yugoslavia had at least a secure, even if not very open, national structure. Several thousand Czech refugees placed only a small strain on the Yugoslav system. If the situations are reversed now, however, it could spell disaster.

Any argument that suggests Czechoslovakia aid the former Yugoslavia without taking current situations into consideration is hopelessly invalid. How can the Prague governments worry about problems abroad when domestic considerations are so strong? To force Czechoslovakia's hand with significant foreign aid is to damn it to a dozen extra

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FSU's Reggie Freeman prepares to pummel Duke's Spence Fischer.

FSU looks to correct wrongs; targets Clemson

BY MARK NESSMITH
SPORTS EDITOR

Despite being flagged for 16 penalties and suffering from what Florida State coach Bobby Bowden called "undisciplined play" Saturday night against Duke, FSU coaches and players say they're happy with the 48-21 win and anxious to begin correcting mistakes.

Bowden accented the positives Monday, saying the mistakes made against Duke (0-1) are easily correctable and that he is impressed with how aggressively the team performed.

"The kids played hard but they ignored some of the little things. I would have been worried if they hadn't played hard," Bowden said. "Inconsistency was the thing that worried me most."

Bowden said the inconsistent play was overcome by the team's physical domination of the Blue Devils, especially by the FSU defense.

"Their coaches did a lot better job than we did tonight," he said. "I thought our defense really dominated the game, except for some big plays. And on offense it was the same way. We would have a big play, then a bad play."

FSU safety Leon Fowler, whose 94-yard, six-point interception return was the fourth longest in school history, said he also felt the Seminoles won by virtue of having bigger, more physical athletes.

"The majority of us didn't play well at all. We were undisciplined and our technique was bad," Fowler said. "We didn't step up there and dominate like we can. We got tired and we got lazy."

Senior defensive end Dan Footman rated the defense's performance as a six on a scale of one to 10. But he said the necessary adjustments will be easy to make.

"It's just the small things that we've got to work on ... the fine tuning," said Footman, who twice sacked the Duke QB.

Bowden said he was content with quarterback Charlie Ward's performance.

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COP BEAT

BY CLARISSA WEST
STAFF WRITER

Stalker rapes student

A 20-year-old Tallahassee Community College student was raped in her Jackson Bluff Road apartment Friday afternoon by a man who had been stalking her for a week, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett.

The victim told officers she had seen her attacker twice prior to the alleged rape. On Aug. 31 at about 9 p.m., the woman was followed by the suspect into her apartment as she returned from using a pay phone.

According to the woman, the man told her, "I'm not going to hurt you."

"I just want to love you." The man left her apartment after she demanded that he do so, Garrett said.

She saw the man again Thursday night on a bus. As another passenger was admiring the victim's baby, the suspect declared that he was the infant's father.

He then reportedly warned, "Two pretty young ladies should go home. Accidents can happen." The suspect did not attempt to follow her when she got off the bus.

On Friday, the victim arrived home from school around 3 p.m. and laid down on her bed for a nap. She heard her unlocked front door open

but wasn't concerned, thinking her boyfriend was entering the apartment.

The woman became alarmed when she heard an unfamiliar voice say, "It's me again." She then realized that it was the same man who had been following her since Monday. The suspect told the woman, "Don't scream or fight and I won't hurt you."

After raping the woman, the suspect left the apartment and has still not been found. The woman is currently working with TPD's forensic artist to create a sketch of the rapist.

Bad business

Two con men tried unsuccessfully to swindle women out of money on two separate occasions Friday afternoon, according to TPD's Garrett.

A 25-year-old woman told officers that the two men approached her as she left Ross Dress for Less at 1233 Apalachee Parkway. The first man spoke with an African accent and asked for directions to a church.

The suspect went on to explain that he recently arrived in America to collect a \$150,000 inheritance and had pledged to give part of the money to charity. The man then showed the woman two large rolls of cash that appeared to hold \$100 bills.

While talking to her, the suspect continued to ask passersby the location of the church. A well-dressed man in his 40s stopped and offered to help the suspect find the church. The suspect then confided that his visa would expire the next day and he could not return to his home in Africa with the large amount of cash.

Both the woman and the passerby urged the suspect to put the money in a bank. The suspect became silent and explained that he did not trust banks because African banks were unsafe. The suspect then suggested that if his two new acquaintances could prove his suspicions about banks wrong, he would share his inheritance with them.

The suspect asked both her and the other man to put up "good faith money" to be withdrawn from their banks. The man agreed and left for a short time before returning with a bank envelope. The envelope was placed in a bag along with the suspect's inheritance money while both men said a prayer.

When it was the woman's turn to withdraw money from her bank, she instead drove to her father's office and convinced the con man and his accomplice that a branch office of her bank was located in the building.

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IN BRIEF

MINISTER KHALID MUHAMMAD, national assistant to Minister Louis Farrakhan of the Nation of Islam, speaks tonight at 7 at the FAMU Grand Ballroom.

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CAREER EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITIES—Champion International will interview for summer internship today at 214 Bryan Hall. For more call 644-9775.

COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING ASSOC. meets tonight at 7 in 212 Sandels building. For more call 563-1025.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL SERVICE ORGANIZATION holds an intro meeting tonight at 7 in Moore Auditorium. For more call 651-3547.

PHI ALPHA THETA has a meeting tonight at 7, 217 Old Union. For more call 644-7337.

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 7, 120 Sandels.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS meets Tuesdays, 7 p.m., 234 New Union. For more call 644-7215.

FSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS Bush Quayle Florida youth coordinator speaks tonight at 7, 322 New Union. For more call 561-1030.

UNITED LATIN SOCIETY has a meeting tonight at 8:30, 314 New Union. For more call 875-0202.

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tions are available. For more call 651-9395.

CAREER CENTER-BUSINESS PLACEMENT resume critiquing for business majors is today 11, 321 Union. For more call 644-4023.

HILLEL JEWISH STUDENT CENTER has a meeting to form a new student board tonight at 6 in the Hillel center with pizza and movies. For more call 222-5454.

CAREER CENTER placement orientation and registration for Arts and Sciences and Communications majors is today at 1, 312 Union. For more call 644-3459.

CAREER CENTER resume critiquing workshop is today at 3, Bryan Hall arcade. For more call 644-3459.

APALACHEE CHAPTER OF FLORIDA TRAIL ASSOC. holds a meeting tonight at 7 in room B Leon Public Library. For more call 562-2455 or 562-6925.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH holds conversational English classes for adults and children Tuesdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m., in the Chason Bldg., 2nd floor of the downtown First Baptist Church. For more call 356-7422.

PSI CHI requests that applications for fall Rush be turned in by Sept. 8 at 205 Psychology Bldg. For more call 575-2935.

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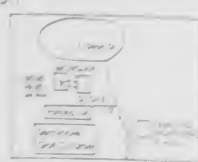
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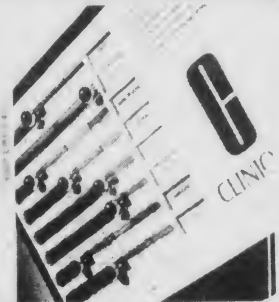
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Step in right direction

Maybe it's a sign.

If one agrees that there should be more women in high-level government positions, a Florida State University search committee's appointment of Beverly Spencer to the post of vice president for university relations last week is a move in the right direction.

Spencer, a former member of the Florida House and currently assistant secretary of state, will be the highest ranking female ever at FSU. Her job will be to oversee relations with private industry and government—a key position when it comes to hitting the big guys up for bucks.

We have some concerns about Spencer's legislative background, not least of which is a 1985 award from the Florida Phosphate Council—an industry which has earned the wrath of environmental groups for the destruction and dumping of central Florida lands. But we hope the appointment is the beginning of an emphasis at FSU on hiring not only top female administrators but female faculty as well.

While members of the committee that hired Spencer six days were under the leadership of FSU President Dale Gribble to hire a woman, we can't help but wonder how much of that was part of the result of a commitment on his part to hire more women's names of primary concern at the university.

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LETTERS

Belin was wrong, way wrong

Editor:

Up until Monday Aug. 30, I served as the women's concerns advocate for the FSU Student Government Association, but more specifically the Belin administration. My responsibilities included advising the President on all issues pertaining to the needs, concerns and problems facing female students; researching and developing programs and issues in all areas dealing with women's issues, including the Women's Center on which I served as the liaison to the press.

The Women's Center has been a positive institution in the past, but it has not been innovative and not proactive as well. I had many ideas for the center to become a more active and visible part of the university, but they were never implemented.

I am writing this letter to you because I am disappointed in the way the Women's Center has been run. I am writing this letter to you because I am disappointed in the way the Women's Center has been run. I am writing this letter to you because I am disappointed in the way the Women's Center has been run.

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classes, I made a valiant effort to keep in close touch with both chief of staff Jeanne Campbell as well as President Belin. I was actively serving on committees, attending important luncheons, maintaining my cabinet hours, and making countless phone calls to both Ms. Campbell and President Belin.

As far as my being difficult to get along with—who says? Who are these mysterious people in the past who have never approached me? I am writing this letter to you because I am disappointed in the way the Women's Center has been run. I am writing this letter to you because I am disappointed in the way the Women's Center has been run.

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working with me. She is even pointing me to her board of directors despite my dismissal.

And Jeanne, what exactly does mean by a "team player"? I am a member of your team, have to be a member of the Monarchy of Florida parties? Were you in for the party politics when you were another program? I am writing this letter to you because I am disappointed in the way the Women's Center has been run. I am writing this letter to you because I am disappointed in the way the Women's Center has been run.

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Step right up media junkies, the end nears

BY JACK MCCARTHY
MANAGING EDITOR

Looking for insight, instead of soundbites, into this surrealistic circus called the U.S. presidential election? It's not hard to find with a little effort.

The true political junkies get their fix by wallowing in a multi-media opium den, where reading newspapers, magazines and periodicals, watching TV and listening to the radio is the road to political nirvana.

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What follows is a short, but by no means comprehensive, list of newspapers, magazines, and television and radio programs covering the election.

• If it's the horse race, the strategy and tactics aspect of electoral politics you fancy, get your hands on a copy of *Campaigns &*

Elections, which is easier said than done. *C&E* isn't available on the newsstands, but it's available at Florida State University's Strozier Library.

Although *C&E* is primarily for "political professionals," it's easy reading for the layperson looking to understand the methods behind the political madness.

The current issue features an enlightening interview with Bill Clinton's chief strategist James Carville and an "advice to" George Bush column by Republican consultant Lynn Nofziger.

• As for newspapers, you can spend hours at the library reading *The New York Times*, *The Los Angeles Times*, *USA Today*, *The Boston Globe*, *The Christian Science Monitor* and the *Wall Street Journal*. All of these papers have excellent coverage of the presidential campaign.

My personal favorite, however, is *The Village Voice*. The V.V. coverage is arguably the most

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extensive—and interesting. For an example, consider the June 23 issue with Lynda Edwards' rather frightening feature on the use of "focus groups" in presidential campaigns. You won't get any better answer as to why American presidential campaigns are so damn shallow.

American presidential elections are now planned the same way Hollywood plans the ending of films—by sampling speeches and commercials before live audiences. As with the film industry, campaign experts find out which ending the audience favors.

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Bush manipulates language to divert attention from issues

BY D.K. ROBERTS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The only way George Bush will win in November is if the necromancers running his campaign can divert enough people's attention from the reality of America's economic decline to the fantasies of "family values," the "cultural war," and "trust" about which he whines incessantly.

It may be easier than it looks. Or maybe not.

Look at the terms the Republicans use to try and scare us.

• *Media Elite*: This is Dan Quayle's favorite target. It reflects his sense of whipped-puppy hurt over the way his mistakes, gaffes and bumbles have been faithfully (sometimes gleefully) reported by print and electronic news all over the country.

The term "media elite" is meaningless, but imprecise language has never troubled the vice president. It is

an attempt to raise the spectre of a conspiracy to brainwash America. What Quayle thinks he means by this is actually centered on a fictional character, Murphy Brown. According to Quayle, Murphy Brown reflects the breakdown in American values that led to the Los Angeles riots as well as every other social problem we have. He wants to make people feel they are being manipulated or attacked by a bunch of rich, amoral Democrats in Hollywood who produce news programs, sitcoms and movies calculated to destroy the "institution" of the all-American family of breadwinner dad, homemaker mom and cute kids.

One of the ironies in this is that television largely produced the Ozzie and Harriet/Cleaver family images we think we remember as "real." Television shows are still not "truth"—if anything, the picture of American life presented is still more conservative than in the real world: people in sitcoms always have enough money, never have crack babies, seldom find that a right-wing government ignores them in favor of the interests of

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GUEST COLUMN

Tragedy of Andrew is beyond imagination

BY CHARLES J. SAWYER

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

I've just returned from bringing a load of relief supplies to relatives in Homestead, and brought back some of their personal items which weren't destroyed for safekeeping until they can rebuild their lives.

Please don't think that everything is OK, that the crisis is winding down. It's really only just beginning.

I am passing along this personal account in the hope that it will inspire some of your readers to help the victims of this tragedy, if they haven't already. There is no way the news media can convey the whole truth about the situation. It is too vast, too overwhelming. This disaster is unprecedented in America. The best way I can think of to communicate it is to try to personalize it for you.

Imagine that it was Tallahassee, not South Florida. Imagine that the whole of

Tallahassee and Leon County was destroyed. Imagine every structure damaged, many beyond recognition, most uninhabitable. Imagine every window gone from every home, store, and downtown building, with roofs collapsing and contents soaked with water. Imagine every one of our beautiful trees either uprooted or stripped of all leaves and branches, dangling from stumps and branches. Imagine piles of rubble everywhere you look. Imagine every power pole toppled or splintered. Imagine mobile home parks which are unrecognizable as such, reduced to twisted wreckage. Imagine no Governor's Square, no Tallahassee Mall, no MacDonalds, no gas stations. Look out a window. Imagine not even recognizing what you see. Imagine every street in Tallahassee so dramatically altered that you lose your way in your own neighborhood. Imagine no traffic lights, no street signs, no stop signs to guide or control traffic.

Imagine that the entire population of Tallahassee and Leon County is homeless, trying to live in that scene. No food to eat, no kitchens to cook in, no hospitals to treat the wounded. No gas, no food, no phone, no drinkable water, no deodorant, no aspirin, no bandages, no diapers, no baby food, no place to sleep. Imagine dazed and disoriented old people, walking out of their broken house, not knowing where or why or when their lives will begin again. Imagine children badly sunburned or cut or sick with diarrhea, their parents not knowing where to go for help. Imagine that these people are you and your family and your neighbors, in Killearn and Frenchtown and dorms and apartments. Imagine your house and your furniture and your precious personal belongings shattered and scattered and soaked.

Imagine the inescapable stench of garbage, dead animals, rot and mildew everywhere you go. Imagine the death toll rising daily as yet another pile of rubble is searched. Imagine armed soldiers on every corner, helicopters throbbing constantly in the air, and huge C5A transporters stacked and circling the Tallahassee airport like it was O'Hare on a busy day, bringing in emergency supplies. And imagine

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WORLD BEAT



This gypsy played the violin for hours on a train between Prague and Poprad, Czechoslovakia.

Czechoslovakian tour brings mixed reviews

BY RUTH DUSSEAU

FLAMBEAU WRITER

After our third week in Eastern Europe, my husband and I decided that America is probably OK after all. Sure, the Redwoods are being destroyed, the new buildings are ugly and the art's a little trendy. But the freedom and the food are good.

We resorted as the natives do, in the High Tatras, the tall Carpathian mountain range in the northeastern portion of Czechoslovakia. We'd spent the previous week in Prague.

It was the fault of a failed delivery system that we ate canned peas in the fanciest hotel in Stary Smokovec. The Slovak waiter in black tie fussed over the defrosted goulash with white glove service. In the corner was a candy counter where we bought Mars bars for dessert.

Earlier that day, we visited the Dunajec river. Upon our arrival, the cab driver gestured wildly toward the opposite bank and repeated the only English word I think he knew, "Poland!" We threw rocks across the rapids, across the border.

Mountains the shape of tombstones towered two thousand feet above

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5K run aimed at helping sickle cell patients

BY ROBERT MARQUEZ
FLAMBEAU WRITER

One in 10 African-Americans are capable of passing on sickle cell anemia to their children, and 600,000 are infected with the potentially life-threatening blood disease.

It's statistics like these that have prompted the Leon County Sickle Cell Foundation and Azimut Temple No. 37 to join in sponsoring the 11th Annual Run For Sickle Cell and the first ever Sickle Cell Golf Classic. Registration is currently under way for both events.

The money raised is for local patients' needs and to support the Irvine Holiday.

The non-profit Sickle Cell Foundation is dedicated to improving the

quality of life for patients by providing transportation to physicians and helping them meet their medical needs. The foundation also provides individual and family counseling and sends children with the disease to a special summer camp.

Sickle cell anemia is a hereditary disease in which the red blood cells become predominantly abnormal. Symptoms include extreme pain in the chest, or other infections, shortness of breath and damage to the body's vital organs. Treatment has been developed to allow people with sickle cell anemia to enjoy reasonable good health.

The Run For Sickle Cell, which includes a 5 kilometer road race and a one mile fun run for kids begins at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Jake Gaitner Recreational Center and Golf Course.

An early registration fee for the 5K run is \$5 or \$6 with a T-shirt. The one-mile run for kids 13 years or younger costs \$4 or \$6 with a T-shirt. Registration fees will go to a couple of dollars the day of the race so register now if you're interested.

The following Saturday, Sept. 12, golfers can contribute to the cause by participating in the 11th Annual Sickle Cell Golf Classic.

The 18-hole individual score tournament will be at Jake Gaitner Golf Course. There will be a championship flight, a senior flight, a couple

flight and four additional flights. Trophies will be awarded to the first three players of each flight and prizes will be handed out at every hole.

The golf entry fee for seniors and regular bowlers is \$40 and \$20 for juniors. The entry fee includes green fees, lunch and access to a hospitality room following the tournament. The entry fee deadline is Sept. 11.

For additional information about the 5K run, contact Irvine Holiday at 224-3597. For more on the Golf Classic, contact the Jake Gaitner Golf Course at 576-1416. For info on the Leon County Sickle Cell Foundation, call 222-5796.

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Edward talked to many experts from both parties who partake in this ethically questionable activity.

Welcome to the brave New World Order.
• Magazine: *New Republic* is probably doing the best job. *The Nation* is so-so, and the same goes for Bill Buckley's *National Review*.

I find *Newsweek* superior to *Time*. The former gets good inside stuff and also has witty and insightful articles on general media coverage.

The latter is more prone to being manipulated in its coverage of both parties—for example, their recent cover story on "family values."

• Television: Without question, C-SPAN is the most comprehensive station and has the most integrity. It covers many of the candidate speeches and interview experts as well as campaign representative.

A confession: I've become a born-again fan of the major network political chat show. I'll take Cokie Roberts, Sam Donaldson and George Will from the Sunday morning ABC show *The Week With David Brinkley*, over the screaming

meanness of CNN's *Crossfire*, *The Capital Gang* and the barbarous *McGlauchlin Group* any day. Most of the people on the latter shows are part-time posing as journalists. They are the media equivalent of a whole, rich, made-only country.

Crossfire, hosted by Michael Kinsley and former Bush flunky John Sununu, has become absolutely gruesome to watch. There's never even the pretense of seeking truth. The rule is whoever shouts the loudest wins. *The Capital*

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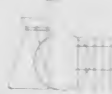
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All Student Government Agencies, Bureaus, Affiliated Projects and SAE Organization Organizations must attend the Fall 1992 Student Government Accounting Workshop in order to receive your Fall semester budgets. The dates of this workshop are:
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Friday, Sept. 11 2:30pm

All workshops will be held in the Florida Ballroom in the Union. Organizations need only attend on one of the dates listed. For more information, contact the accounting office at 644-0940.

If you are interested in registering people to vote, then make plans to attend a deputizing session hosted by Student Government Thursday, September 10th, 8pm, 2nd Floor Student Lounge in the Union. Get involved in helping other students get Registered And Young for Education! For more information, call Karl Scoggin at 644-1811.

Minority Council Meeting
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All minority organization presidents on campus should plan to attend this meeting. For more information, call Clay Knight at 644-1811.

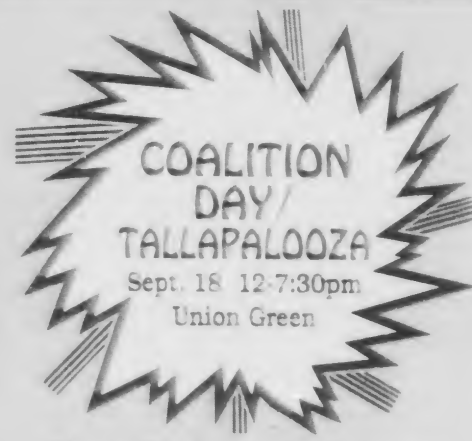
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If you are interested in being active in either of these groups, please contact Dr. Thyrja Greene at 644-2450 or Clay Knight at 644-1811.



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Don't be scared; use FSU's nifty computers and save time

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

You live in fear of the call-waiting beep because you have no idea how to switch callers. Your VCR has blinked 12:00 ever since that fateful power outage months ago (that VCR manual must be around here someplace). Worse, the new computer your parents bought you lies in the corner collecting dust.

But if your technophobia is prohibiting you from making the best of your academic life at Florida State University, there is a glimmer of hope.

Librarians at Strozier Library on the FSU campus say they will be happy to help you master the library's computers. And best of all, both Strozier and the Dirac Science Library are open until 1 a.m. weeknights. That means you can drop by around midnight when librarians are less harried and few people will be around to laugh at your mistakes.

LUIS

First, you'll need to mast LUIS (Library User Information Service). LUIS terminals are the modern-day

replacement for card catalogs, and you'll find them in droves at Strozier. They tell you where to find books (or anything else) in FSU's libraries as long as you know an author, title, or subject. Unfortunately, LUIS isn't smart enough to figure out where you are, so it might send you hiking across campus for a book at the Dirac Science Library or any of the smaller libraries on campus.

Frustration-saver: When using LUIS, don't use the key where "enter" is usually found—it doesn't work. When you start a search, use the real "enter" key just below this.

But don't be afraid to try it, and if you can't figure it out, the librarians are there to help. According to Sarah Santos, a reference librarian at Strozier, you have nothing to fear.

"That's part of our job—teaching people how to use LUIS," she said Monday. "We spend the bulk of our time doing that."

Santos recommends picking up some of Strozier's instructional brochures. There's a brochure detailing how to use nearly every

library service, and they're free for the taking. You can find them across from the reference desk on the ground floor.

CD-ROM Databases

Also across from the reference desk are eight personal computers equipped with CD-ROM drives. CD-ROMs are just like audio CDs, except they store text and pictures instead of music. Each disk holds about 500 megabytes of information. A single megabyte of text is about 500 pages. Some of the CD-ROMs just contain indexes and bibliographies, but others contain the full text of articles and abstracts about, say anthropology.

These computers stay busy most of the time, but if one isn't in use, you can sit down and explore. During busier periods, you might want to call 644-5534.

The big time

If FSU can't satisfy your lust for information, you can expand your quest well beyond Tallahassee. OCLC (Online Computer Library Center) is a system linking more

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that this is what some life will be like not for days, but for months.

That description is exactly what South Dade County is like right now. The area of the destruction and the size of the affected population is not that different from our town.

There is plenty of suffering in the world. I guess we can agree it like we usually do. Or maybe the fact that this is America and could just as well be Tallahassee, will motivate to act. So here's what you need to do. While I'm sure they can still use donated supplies, money is what's needed to sustain the relief effort over the long haul. Write your check to the American Red Cross, 187 Office Plaza Drive Tall. FL 32301.

Please don't think that everything is OK, that the crisis is winding down. It's really only just beginning.

Editor's Note: Charles J. Sawyer is a professor in the Florida State University College of Communication.

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When she went inside and explained the unusual situation to her father, he insisted on confronting the men himself. However, both suspects fled on foot when they saw her return with her father, leaving behind a briefcase full of bank envelopes and paper clippings that resembled money.

A second woman was approached by the pair of suspects in the Gateway parking lot on North Monroe Street. They used the same story on her, but she was immediately distrustful and told the men she would call the police.

Both men ran to a maroon compact car and left the area. They have not been found by the police.

Police are asking anyone with information about these incidents to call TPD at 681-4200 or make an anonymous report on the CrimeStopper line at 681-4357.

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Good with Al Hunt, Mona Charen and Bob Novak is a bit more civil, but not much.

Indeed, all the shouting from the bloated talking heads on CNN leaves me feeling a new warmth for the redneck twins, MacNeil and Patheiser, and borderline water fuzziest (barely) for the snooty test, *Washington Week in Review*, on PBS.

But seriously, you don't feel you've gone months without REM sleep after watching the networks and PBS.

Radio: National Public Radio is definitely more toned down than the early days when I was all. Still, its coverage, once times that not as comprehensive and insightful. I wish it would have Kevin Phillips of the *American Political Report* on more often instead of all those political science profs. But, as toned down Mick Jagger used to sing, you can always get what you want.

For something completely different, I'd suggest tuning into the BBC, which we do get here (call WFSB radio for schedule). It's worthwhile listening to how our daffy presidential election is perceived abroad, with humor and intelligence for the most part—and sometime with condescension.

So, political junkies, boot up. The end is near.

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MOSCOW—Armed opposition supporters forced Tadzhikistan's President Rakhmon Nabyev to sign a resignation statement Monday in a confrontation at the airport in the Tadzhik capital Dushanbe.

"In order to stop further bloodshed I decided to give up my powers," a tired-looking and disheveled Nabyev said in a statement taped in the airport VIP lounge and shown on Russian television.

The leadership of the Parliament last week said it had voted no confidence in Nabyev, although a quorum could not be obtained for a full Parliament vote. Nabyev said Monday his opposition in the leadership has "now... taken full authority upon themselves." Nabyev was then shown signing a resignation document as members of the republic's government, Parliament and opposition parties looked on. The Parliament leadership later announced that its chairman was assuming Nabyev's presidential powers.

The former Communist leader had earlier emerged from a week in hiding and was attempting to fly to the Leninabad region in the north of the former Soviet Central Asian republic to discuss the political crisis with supporters there.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Soldiers in the Black homeland of Ciskei fired into a crowd of 20,000 African National Congress supporters Monday, killing at least 23 people and wounding another 196 as they marched to demand the resignation of the territory's military leader.

The Ciskei soldiers unleashed a long burst of automatic weapons fire at the protesters about 1:30 p.m., sending them fleeing in waves and ducking into piles of bodies for cover as bullet whizzed overhead and the wounded cried out in pain.

The ANC and the South African government swapped bitter charges over who was to blame for the massacre, which occurred shortly after the 20,000 protesters led by ANC Secretary General Cyril

Ramaphosa crossed from South Africa into Ciskei to demand the resignation of Ciskei military leader Brig. Oupa Gqozo.

nation

WAUKESHA, Wis.—President Bush sought the mantle of Harry Truman's tough resolve Monday, although acknowledging voting against him in 1948, as he launched a spirited attack against Democrat Bill Clinton's integrity.

In a symbolic gesture, Bush brought his campaign to the same town that Truman visited 44 years ago. He told party members at a GOP picnic that "Governor Clinton wants to scare American workers so he can slip into office with the failed tax and spend policies of the past."

"On issue after issue, Governor Clinton says, first, let's blame George Bush and I'll get back to you later with answers," he said, accusing the Democratic presidential nominee of "waffling" and "straddling" the fence to appeal to all voters.

"Harry Truman wanted to fight for his country and so do I and I did," Bush said, in an apparent jab at Clinton's explanation of his draft record.

"I stand before you with the same passion and the same faith," he said. "Like Harry Truman, I believe a new age of America beckons."

INDEPENDENCE, Mo.—Democrat Bill Clinton, appearing Monday in Harry Truman's hometown, blasted President Bush for comparing himself to the nation's 33rd president, saying Bush has spent his time in the White House "fighting against everything that Harry Truman fought for."

"Harry Truman's greatest living legacy is the great American middle class," said Clinton. "George Bush's legacy is the destruction of that very middle class."

Clinton ridiculed Bush for trying to link himself to the legacy of Truman, a Democrat.

"Can you believe that a man with this kind of a record would be going around the country with a straight face comparing himself to Harry Truman?" Clinton asked as he spoke in the shadow of a bronze statue of the late president.

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Go for it

The bottom line is to just try it. Explore the services available at the libraries, and you'll be well on your way to electronic competence. And above all, be aggressive. Computers can sense fear.

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than 9,000 libraries around the world. Through the network, you can arrange an inter-library loan or just explore all the books in print on a specific subject.

RLG (Research Libraries Group) is a similar system focusing on more than 100 of the largest research libraries in the U.S. Ask at the Strozier reference desk about using either of these systems.

Dirac's Hidden Treasures

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multi-million dollar corporations.

And the logical flaw in Quayle's argument is that if Americans are affronted by these alien values they see on TV, why do millions watch "Murphy Brown"? Why do the ratings show programs like "Designing Women," where even Southern belles must earn their living, to be wildly popular? It is only a small segment of American society—the religious right who so successfully hijacked the Republican Convention—who find such values "alien."

• **Cultural Wars.** Pat Buchanan publicized this one, reducing American society to a comic book conflict of US and THEM, Christians and sinners (Jews, Muslims, Episcopalians, Methodists, etc), good women (Phyllis Schlafly) and bad women (Hillary Clinton), good art (Norman Rockwell) and bad art (Robert Mapplethorpe), white people and black people, heterosexuals and homosexuals, the ignorant and the educated.

As with Quayle's "media elite," "cultural wars" plays on paranoia about the harmfulness of ideas—any ideas. Anything not part of the Buchanan right wing's rigid ideology is automatically a threat.

Former Secretary of Education William Bennett weighs in here with his over-hyped campaign against "political correctness" in American education. Bennett was heard on a national fundamentalist radio show the other day calling for a "return to the fifties" in American schools and colleges. The fifties, he said, were when America did most things right in education. One assumes that among the things we did "right" were Jim Crow laws, women discouraged from having careers, and the Cold War.

Bennett tours the country insisting that Shakespeare be taught in all colleges to counteract the evils of "political correctness." Has no one told him that Shakespeare is full of transvestites? The cultural war seems not to have been too thoroughly thought out.

• **Radical Feminism.** Pat Robertson, practically the only televangelist not to be caught recently with a prostitute, says giving women the same legal and economic status as men promotes an agenda of a "socialist, anti-family, political movement that encourages women to leave their husbands, kill their

children, practice witchcraft, destroy capitalism and become lesbians."

Back when states were trying to ratify the federal Equal Rights Amendment, the arguments against it were that women would leave their families, want to use men's restrooms, and stop wearing bras. Clearly the logic runs that if women are able to freely choose their lives, they may not decide on self-sacrificial wife-and-motherhood. This is male paranoia in action.

"Radical feminism" is supposedly what Hillary Clinton espouses. Various misquotations from her legal writings have been used to paint her as a man-hating intellectual weirdo. Republicans contrast her with Marilyn Quayle, a woman who has never had to earn a living, who lives in government-subsidized housing, who nurtures her children through a staff of servants. The real problem with Hillary Clinton, according to the Republicans, is that she dares to have a career at all, instead of being a support system to her husband like Barbara Bush.

• **Family Values.** No doubt we all understand this one by now: it means a "family" where the wife and the children are the property of the husband, "head of the household." It means an intolerance of any challenge to it. It means a denigration of any family that does not fit the paradigm.

George Bush wants us to do as he says, not as he does: he preaches "family values" yet forgot to teach his sons that stealing and fraud were wrong. The use of "family values" as part of the republican campaign simply indicates their contempt for ordinary Americans: we are held to be too stupid to figure out what is best for us—we must listen to a man who was born into a class that always thought the peasants didn't quite know how to behave.

Instead of facing the reality that 36 million Americans live in poverty, that still more jobs are being lost, that the dollar is no longer a rock-solid currency, that racism and violence are on the rise, George Bush bleats away about "family values." But we have had twelve years of Republican rule. If "family values" were going to restore the nation to prosperity and prestige, why haven't they worked yet? Or have the Republicans just discovered them? Remember, George Bush said he'd do anything to get elected. We'd do well to take him at his word—on that, at least.



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SPORTS

Meet Dan Mowrey Florida State's "new" kicker gains confidence

BY JIM VERTUNO
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

A new football season and the Florida State Seminoles have a new Dan Mowrey.

After a freshman season full of woes in 1991 that included eight missed extra points and being benched midway through the schedule, Mowrey lived up to the great expectations once afforded the Tallahassee Saturday night against Duke.



Mowrey

Mowrey did his part in contributing to the 48-21 win over the Blue Devils by connecting on all six extra point attempts and two of three field goals.

"I think that's the first time I've made all my extra

points in a game," Mowrey said Tuesday.

What made the difference between last season and this one? Mowrey said it's a mental thing.

"I got my head together over the summer," Mowrey said. "I always knew I could kick the ball and that my mechanics were sound. I just needed to get things straight up top."

Mowrey practiced over the summer with former Seminole and Tampa Bay Buccaneer kicker Bill Capece trying to find out just what went wrong last season.

"I've got to give a lot of credit to

Bill because he showed me that I could kick all along. I just had to know that I could do it, that just going out there and getting the job done would make all the difference," Mowrey said.

FSU coach Bobby Bowden said Mowrey certainly lived up to what was expected of him Saturday night.

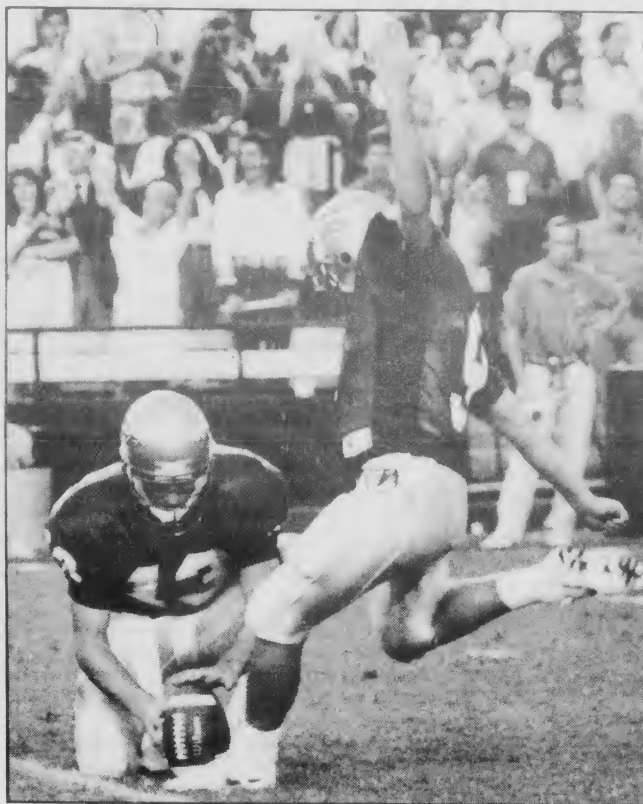
"I was very pleased with Dan," Bowden said. "He definitely has more confidence with himself than previously."

But until Saturday the "new" Mowrey was as yet untested. He sat out the last team scrimmage and for most of preseason practice he had to step aside for the coaches to test the dozen walk-on kickers who were shopping their skills. But he made it through as the No. 1 kicker and against Duke he had to prove to the coaches they hadn't made a mistake.

"I was confident I would make that first extra point but I can say I wasn't but about 90 percent sure," Mowrey said. "But that one was perfectly straight and after the first couple I was really ready to go."

The only blemish on the night was a missed 43-yard attempt that, of all things, bounced off the right upright. Tough luck that Mowrey said was unfortunate but was quickly put out of his mind, thanks to a successful 30-yard attempt on the Seminoles' next possession.

"It was a big boost to hit that 30-yarder about two minutes later," Mowrey said. "It was a chip shot that I really crushed. That did a lot to say that I could continue to kick



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In the groove

Dan Mowrey (right) and Dan Kanell (left) hit a groove Saturday night vs. Duke. Mowrey booted six PATs and two field goals.

well even after a mistake."

What made Saturday night even tougher was that Mowrey, already searching for redemption, also had to break in a new holder and longsnapper on his kick attempts.

Snapping the ball was Andy Crowe and the new holder was backup quarterback Dan Kanell, both true freshmen.

"Those guys did a good job. I can't give them enough credit," Mowrey said.

But Kanell sent the credit back to Mowrey. After all, he's the one who had to deal with the fans and media after struggling through last season.

"I just tried as best I could to provide some sort of stability, to let him know that he could count on me to do my job," Kanell said. "I had heard the kinds of things people said last year. Now the only thing to say is that Dan did a great job."

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FAMU brings home 28-17 win from Ga.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida A&M football team went into its season opening game at Georgia Southern with most people believing they would lose big. But the Rattlers managed to pull off a huge upset, defeating the heavily favored Eagles 28-17.

"This was a huge game for us because it was our first game, and it was against a team that has won something like four division I-AA championships in five years, and has only lost three games at home ever," said FAMU receiver James Thurman on Monday. Thurman said most of the team was confident going into the game, despite facing such heavy odds.

"The problem that we had last year was not that anyone beat us

but that we beat ourselves through mental mistakes. From our perspective, we knew that we could do it if we eliminated the mental errors," said Thurman.

The victory may have been one of the biggest for Rattler coach Ken Riley but he refused to comment on the game Monday evening.

Quarterback Keith Brown and receiver Terry Mickens dominated the Georgia Southern defense as Brown racked up 283 yards on 24 completions. A school record 13 of them went to Mickens, who finished the day with 168 yards, another school record.

The Rattler defense also played well, holding the Eagle offense to just 206 yards and Georgia Southern only led briefly by a score

of 17-14 late in the third quarter.

FAMU drew first blood in the game as Brown connected on a 54 yard pass to receiver Tyrone Davis. But the Eagles answered with a field goal before Brown connected on a touchdown again, this time to tight end Chad Fann. FAMU led by a score of 14-3 at the end of the first quarter.

Georgia Southern did however manage to find the end zone before the half, on a 44 yard run by quarterback Joe Dupree who had replaced starter Charles Bostick.

The Eagles went on top for the first and only time in the third quarter. Nevertheless, FAMU was able to answer twice more, clinching the win with a four yard touchdown pass to tight end Corey



Ken Riley

Mosley for Brown's third touchdown of the day, putting the Rattlers up to stay by a score of 28-17 with only a few minutes left in the game.

In winning, FAMU claimed revenge after losing a tough game 28-21 last season in Tallahassee.

The victory by the Rattlers marked only the fourth time in 59 games that the Eagles have been beaten at home.

Palmer suspended

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—Alabama receiver David Palmer was suspended indefinitely Monday, just one day after his second arrest on charges of driving under the influence.

Coach Gene Stallings said Palmer, who was arrested on a similar charge in June, would not play in a game until he receives approval from judges, counselors and probation officers. Until then, he said, Palmer would continue to attend class and participate in practice.

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Vincent avoids "protracted fight" and resigns

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
NEW YORK—Fay Vincent, saying he wanted to spare baseball a courtroom battle, resigned as commissioner Monday, four days after the game's owners resoundingly voted to ask him to leave his job.

The Labor Day announcement came two days before a scheduled owners' meeting in St. Louis, where the dissident ownership bloc was to plot strategy for his ouster.

Vincent had vowed to remain in office despite last Thursday's 18-9 vote (with one abstention) seeking his resignation. However, in his

three-page letter to the 28 owners he conceded it would be an "even greater disservice to baseball if I were to precipitate a protracted fight over the office of commissioner."

The owners hired Vincent in 1989, with his term to expire March 31, 1994. It was a matter of dispute whether the owners had the right to fire him, and Vincent in anticipation of a legal fight had retained attorney Brendan Sullivan, who represented Oliver North at the Iran-Contra hearings.

"After the vote at the meeting last

week, I can no longer justify in imposing on baseball, nor should baseball be required to endure, a bitter legal battle—even though I am confident that in the end I would win," Vincent said.

The 10-member Executive Council, consisting of American League President Bobby Brown, National League President Bill White and eight owners, will assume the powers of the commissioner until a successor is found.

At last Thursday's meeting, the owners said they did not have con-

fidence that Vincent could lead them through what they called critical times. They stated he would not be re-elected when his term ended, and they offered to buy out his \$650,000 annual contract.

"I couldn't believe any human being, in a position like that, could go on and operate any kind of an organization when so many people had no confidence in you," said Philadelphia Phillies owner Bill Giles, a Vincent opponent. "I believed in my heart he was going to be smart enough to resign, and he

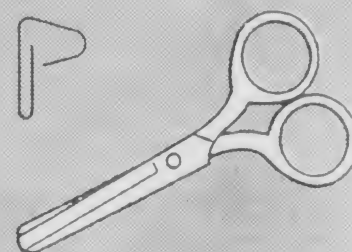
did."

"The commissioner made a wise decision, regardless of legalities. No leader can lead unless he enjoys the support of a majority of his constituents. I think the commissioner realized that, and he made a smart decision in stepping down," said Chicago White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf.

Vincent, 54, succeeded the late Bart Giamatti to become baseball's eighth commissioner since the job was created in 1920, and the fourth to fall in disfavor with the owners.



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Putting it back together again

A U.S. Army soldier, one of thousands assigned to the Miami area, helps in relief efforts (below). Children have suffered as much or more than anyone the wrath of Andrew (above).



Reconstruction

Tragedy brings victims together

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ
FLAMBEAU WRITER

HOMESTEAD—Two weeks and two days ago, the word "destroyed" was such an overused phrase around here.

Cities were destroyed. Businesses were destroyed. Cars, trucks, buildings, churches, all destroyed. Power poles, signal lights, water pipes, destroyed. Homes destroyed.

Lives destroyed.

But for the county that will never forget the fierce, diabolical hurricane named Andrew, destruction brings the chance for creativity and unity.

White, Black or Hispanic, rich or poor, whatever separations the survivors held in the past were blown away by the 145-plus mph winds that nature's evil creature dished out.

And in the southern part of Dade County, the hurricane's aftermath of gloom and desolation will slowly be destroyed, too. A renaissance spirit howls in harmony with the rhythm of pounding hammers and the melody of buzzing chain saws.

Sunday afternoon, the United Way reported that an estimated 4,000 people showed up to volunteer in the south Dade area. A total of 15,000 have been tallied as volunteers during the past week.

In nearly every corner of Dade County, people clamor to help. "This sense of help is overcoming the terrible sense of grief

and helplessness that this community was going through," said Sandra Brown, organizer of a 20-member volunteer group called Miami-Lakes Lends a Hand.

The Lends a Hand members, just as members of other neighborhood groups have done, head south in their cars at 10 mph through congested highways filled with volunteers, journalists, insurance adjusters, utility workers, and thousands of others who now spend their afternoons in south Dade.

They sweep. They cook. They tear. They build. They help the injured. They play with the children. They cry with the others.

"This is just too much... I am so proud to be from here," said Florida Guardsman Curtis Roberts as he tried to hide his watery eyes.

It seems that just about everyone here has tear stains on their faces. Their eyes have

witnessed what The Big One has done to their little cities, mostly inhabited by Hispanic migrants who lived in mobile homes.

In a makeshift tent city, just off Krome Avenue in Homestead, many stand in lines for handouts. Some search for belongings through piles of trash that were once their homes.

Others sit around making jokes or small talk about happier days.

In a group of five men, one man tells a joke about a mule and a farmer. He never gets to the punchline. He bursts out weeping for no reason. The others around him understand and hug and cry with him.

"This is an injustice," says one of the men in Spanish, his left arm around his weeping friend. "That is one of the sad things about the whole thing. The hurricane has gotten away with all of this. This is an injustice."

Behind these men, several children play with new used toys. Two boys sit silently, still in a shock-induced daze.

"It is just a catastrophe what these children are going through," said Red Cross volunteer Hortensia Elias. "We have children here who refuse to eat. Why? They just can't. . . . They are afraid of everything."

The help in this tent city is never-ending. But with the outpouring of people willing to give a hand, problems have resulted. With the exception of the military men, there is no sense of authority. Looters move through the areas when not running away from police. No one knows who is in charge. Tempers flare in the handout lines. Soccer games occasionally turn into shouting matches.

"It hurts me when I see people arguing or doing all this. I wish to tell them all that we are in this as brothers, and only together will we be able to solve our problems," said Maritza Quinones, a Mexican mother of four who was picking out clothes for her little ones.

The rest of Dade County has suffered its share of destruction, but to a much lesser degree. The downtown area was relatively unscathed, as was Little Havana, Hialeah, Westchester, North Miami, Overtown and Liberty City. Other small towns were not as fortunate.

In the West Kendall and Kendall areas, a business sign left intact is a rare sight. Handmade signs line the debris-filled

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Party goers say police were too quick to arrest

BY RAJU CHEBIUM
STAFF WRITER

Scottie Herring, a local college student who was arrested Monday by the Tallahassee Police Department during a Labor Day barbecue-turned-brawl at Worthington Park Apartments, said Tuesday his apprehension was racially motivated.

Herring and six other people were taken into custody Monday at the apartment complex on Magnolia and Lafayette streets when a routine police job of quieting a loud party turned into a fracas between police and party goers.

A TPD official, however, brushed aside Herring's charge.

"I wouldn't even care to comment on that," spokesperson Annette Garrett said.

Police department and Leon County Sheriff's depart-

ment officials, who were also involved, will meet today to determine if officers and deputies used excessive force to break up the party, according to Undersheriff Larry Campbell.

Herring and several other party goers insist the incident was not as bad as it is portrayed by police.

"It was just a bunch of Black people having a good time," the 19-year-old Herring, a Tallahassee Community College student, said Tuesday.

Still, police officers broke up the party and arrested

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Vennessa Allen was not happy when police broke up the Labor Day party she attended

Ammerman to get letter from FSU

BY ELIZABETH GREEN
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University Provost Robert Glidden has made a decision about history professor David Ammerman's future at the university, but he isn't talking.

Glidden drafted a letter to Ammerman Friday after receiving results from the University Attorney's office and FSU Police on a joint investigation of the tenured history professor. The investigation was initiated early last month by FSU President Dale Lick.

The letter, mailed Tuesday, informs Ammerman of the university's decision. But Glidden would not comment on its contents.

"The contents of that letter are confidential unless he chooses to make it public," Glidden said.

Ammerman, who founded a program to help "high-risk" African-American boys in 1991, was arrested in May for purchasing crack cocaine

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COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Necklace robbed

A Florida A&M University student was robbed on campus of a valuable gold necklace that the robber then gave away, FAMU Police spokesperson Sandra Floyd said Tuesday.

At 10:45 p.m. Monday, the victim left McGuinn Hall on his way to

Gibbs Hall. He was walking by Diamond Hall when he was approached by an African-American man wearing a Chicago Bulls T-shirt.

The man asked the student what time it was and then showed him a gun he had in his wasteband. The gunman demanded that the victim hand over his gold necklace, which was worth approximately \$300.

"He paused for a moment, then handed it over," Floyd said.

After taking the chain, the robber approached two women and gave them the gold he had just stolen.

The robber, described as 18-20 years old, 5-foot-9-inches tall and weighing 180 pounds, was last seen heading toward the FAMU student union with his two female companions.

The victim was not hurt. The robber is still at large.

HURRICANE UPDATE

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida Commission on the Status of Women is asking for donations to help restore south Dade County's shelter for battered women after it was destroyed by Hurricane Andrew more than two weeks ago.

The shelter, known as Safespace, is especially needed now, as people in the Miami area are struggling to put their lives back together, according to commission chair Susan Glickman. She noted that the stress caused by the disaster has led to an increase in the number of women seeking restraining orders from

their husbands or boyfriends.

"Hurricane Andrew not only took away people's houses and belongings, it also destroyed the fine line between control of anger and loss of control," Glickman said in a news release.

"When people face utter futility in their future, many people snap," she added.

To help battered women and children in the hurricane-ravaged area, call (305) 758-2546, or send checks or money orders in care of Safespace to N. Dade Victims' Center, 7831 N.E. Miami Court, Miami, Fl. 33138. Donations may

be specified for hurricane repair, renovations or general funds.

"We urge and implore everyone to dig deeply into their pockets to send money to help rebuild this vital safe shelter for abused women and children," Glickman said.

For more info on how to help, contact commission executive director Sandi Beare at 487-1963.

The Florida Commission on the Status of Women is an advisory board to the governor, Cabinet and Legislature regarding public policy and issues of concern to women in the state.

IN BRIEF

THE ELITE MODELING TROUPE holds an interest meeting Friday for FAMU, FSU and TCC students at 7-8 p.m., Smith Hall lobby. There'll be a workshop Saturday and tryouts Sunday. For more call 425-1090 or 561-3559.

FSU WATER SKI CLUB meets tonight, 8:30, 116 Bellamy. For more call 575-7026.

OMEGA ALPHA ROE officer elections are tonight at 7, 214 A, FSU Union. For more call 644-2785.

MULTICULTURAL PEE FACILITATORS meet tonight, 5:30, Smith Hall lounge. For more call 644-2441.

CAREER EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITIES has internships for all majors. One is available at the Governor's office. For more go by 214 Bryan Hall or call 644-9775.

CAREER CENTER resume critiquing workshop is today at 11 in the Bryan Hall arcade. For more call 644-3459.

CAREER CENTER placement orientation and registration for human science and any majors are today at 2, 314 Union. For more call 644-3459.

STUDENT HOUSING AWARENESS ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 7, Dr. Baillie's house. For more call 644-3217.

FASHION INCORPORATED meets today, 4:30, 212 Sandels Bldg. For more call 224-0384.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL holds its weekly meeting tonight at 7 in 314 New Union. For more call 224-6688.

THE GAY/LESBIAN COMMUNITY FORUM

meets Wednesdays for discussion, 7:30, First Presbyterian church, 1110 N. Adams, room 205. For more call 681-3520.

THE CAREER CENTER holds a resume writing workshop for any major at 2 in 312 Union. For more call 644-3459.

TALLAHASSEE POLICE DEPARTMENT offers free women's self-defense classes Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., 2818 Capital Circle N.E. For more call 681-4251.

THE CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP holds dinner and Bible study today, 5:30, 524 W. College Ave. For more call 224-1958.

THE FSU RUSSIAN CLUB holds its Russian Table tonight at 6 at Yianni's. For more call 574-1342.

THE HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT SOCIETY holds its first meeting today, 3:45, 204 RBA.

THE OSCEOLA PARTY meets tonight at 8 in the Salley Hall Lobby. For more call 657-4315.

FSU NAACP holds its first general meeting today at 5 in New Union, room 312. For more call 644-0489.

FSU TODAY holds a meeting today for new trainees at 5 p.m. in the basement of Thagard Student Health Center. For more call 644-6489.

CORRECTION

In his letter to the editor in yesterday's *Flambeau*, Buck Worthy was incorrectly identified as a former FSU Student Government supervisor of elections. Worthy actually is a former cabinet member. We apologize for the error.

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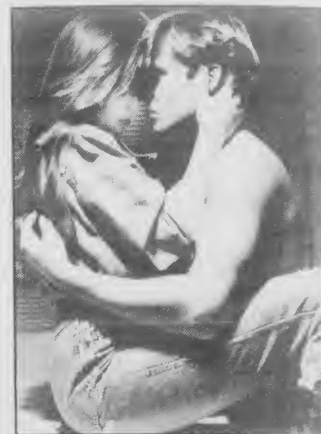
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FPIRGers tackle many an environmental/consumer issue

BY JOHN CARRIGER

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Perched above the Florida State University student union courtyard lies a makeshift office where student volunteers with the Florida Public Interest Research Group are hell-bent on tackling issues that impact the entire state.

Behind walls papered with memos, calendars of events and posters emblazoned with PC slogans, officers of FSU's chapter of FPIRG work daily to prepare the semester's agenda.

This semester, FPIRG expects to tackle a wider variety of community-oriented issues under the leadership of acting co-chairs Crissy Guard and Erica Hughes and campus organizer Teresa Eyerman. They are all undergraduates at FSU.

Having no set leader or president, the organization hopes to keep itself run by the consensus of its members instead of an established authority.

One way the group plans on accomplishing its goals is by enlisting more students of diverse interests. Last spring, FPIRG handed out cards around campus for students interested in helping the group. Approximately 800 students responded.

"Since I started last fall, we have been talking to new people every day," Hughes said last week. "We have to be increasing awareness around campus."

The group plans to address Tallahassee's homeless problem, the lack of a comprehensive recycling program around campus and across the state, and the need for increased student interest in upcoming elections.

FPIRG members hope to team up with other university organizations, such as fraternities and sororities and the Black Student Union.

"PIRG gives students a chance to work on issues that reach out beyond campus and into the community," Eyerman said. "It makes the campus more than just an enclosed area but brings it into an effort that's statewide."

FPIRG is one of the state's leading environmental and consumer advocacy organizations. It developed a branch at FSU 10 years ago and has since set up camps at the University of South Florida and Florida

International University.

Students at FSU pay an optional \$3.50 FPIRG fee along with tuition every semester to fund the organization.

FPIRG also anticipates engaging in another fight this year to ban off-shore oil drilling to protect the Panhandle from corporations like Chevron. This will be a follow-up to the 10-year moratorium passed in a May session of Congress protecting the Everglades and Florida Keys—something FPIRG had lobbied for since the club originated.

"We only have enough oil on the west coast to power the country for 13 days, but the environmental and economical effects to our coastline could still be devastating," Guard said of the impracticality of drilling.

Because FPIRG chooses to work through mainstream channels, it will tackle its campaigns through research, passing out flyers and literature around campus, circulating petitions and communicating directly with state representatives.

According to Guard, the reason FPIRG does not take more of a radical stance on its positions is because it feels it can achieve more permanent solutions through legislation.

"Our goals are much more frustrating for us to reach than other organizations because we have to work through the system rather than around it," said Hughes.

Though environmentalism might appear to be a trendy topic to many, some lawmakers obviously see it as a threat. FPIRG's past recycling lobby efforts almost led to the banning of all its university chapters.

After a coalition of anti-recycling aggregations defeated FPIRG's proposed recycling amendment calling for tougher standards, Jacksonville Rep. Jim King followed the loss up with an amendment that would have cut FPIRG programs and fees entirely from all state universities. It was voted down in the House by a margin of 10 votes.

"What is more important to the politicians is having enough money to run their campaigns, and thus big business takes precedence over the little guy," said Guard. "Most of them are as aware as us about the problems, if not more."

For further information on how to get involved in FPIRG, call Teresa Eyerman at 644-2483 or stop by room 312-A in the Union.



Eyerman

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and has been under investigation by FSU for sexual misconduct involving some participants in the program.

The results of the investigation play an important role in the administration's decision to revoke or retain Ammerman's tenure.

Glidden said he received investigative reports on

Friday and made a decision that afternoon.

"The investigation is complete enough for us to make a decision and take action," Glidden said, noting that he is still following up on different leads.

Glidden said the university's next step will be determined by the decision Ammerman makes after reading the letter. According to university bylaws, Ammerman has seven days to respond to the letter from the day he receives it.

"We don't know what he will do," he said. "We haven't been in recent contact with him."



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Triumph of the Greedheads

The Lords of baseball won the battle with baseball commissioner Fay Vincent Monday when he tendered his bitter resignation. Vincent's surrender came less than a week after he issued an inspiring, Ross Perot-like vow that he would "never quit."

The world of baseball is in shock, and for good reason—the greedy owners' victory is the end of baseball as we have known it.

Fact is, this virtual coup d'état by baseball's greedheads is bad for everyone, players, fans and everyone in between, and in the long run probably for the owners themselves.

What the owners have in mind is replacing the current independent commissioner's position with the functional equivalent of a chief executive officer answerable to the owners.

Under the current system, the commissioner is legally mandated to make decisions based on the "best interests of baseball," as opposed to the best interests of a faction of power-mad owners such as those who organized Vincent's ouster.

The owners' coup is not without historical irony. The current system after all was created as a result of the infamous Black Sox scandal of 1919 in which underpaid, exploited players succumbed to bribes from gamblers. Many sports historians believe the scandal was in good part a result of excessive owner greed and power, and that the institution of a powerful commissioner protected the owners from themselves. Filmmaker John Sayles makes the same point in his fine film on the famous scandal, *Eight Men Out*.

Vincent was clearly divided as to what action to take to protect the game, but he made it clear all along that it was the game, not the owners, that concerned him. For example, when Vincent issued his vow to fight the owners' attempt to oust him, he invoked the "best interests of baseball" as the reason. And when he submitted his resignation, he said he did so for the "best interests of baseball."

What does Vincent mean by this, and why is it more in the interest of baseball this week to quit?

Vincent originally believed it was in the best interests of baseball to fight the power-hungry owners' coup designs on the commissioner's office because the contract on which the commissioner operates doesn't provide the owners the power to fire the commissioner until his term expires. After careful thought, however, Vincent came to the realization that even if he won a court battle, the owners could still do what they liked when he was gone. Reorganization of the commissioner's office was inevitable.

In this sense, Vincent's resignation is understandable, and his good motives clear. Still, we must wonder if it wouldn't have been truly in the best interest of baseball if Vincent stayed to fight the good fight.

Sure, in the long run the greedy owners can do, more or less, what they wish. But perhaps if Vincent went to the mat with the owners he could have educated the public even more about the complex, yet vital, issues of power and control of the national pastime involved here.

In parting, Fay Vincent remarked, "People say I'm the last commissioner. ... If I'm the last commissioner, that's the sad thing."

Sad indeed. As Fay Vincent argues, the owners' power grab will in the end lead to even more labor strife between players and owners—and between owners and owners. The only hope for the game now is if the owners come to their senses.

No one is holding their breath.

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SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

In the land of "free enterprise" and consumerism, citizens can freely express themselves in every avenue except politics. We can choose between a dozen different brands of toilet tissue at the supermarket, but we are stuck with two "brand Xs" when we enter the voting booth. As the recent collapse of the Ross Perot campaign illustrates, efforts to challenge the system from the outside are difficult to organize. Yet can we really claim to be a "democracy" when an entrenched political class is able to re-elect itself from special interest contributions, and when the alternative views of millions of people are suppressed by archaic, oppressive election laws?

Despite Perot's failure, other more progressive challenges to the system are continuing. In Vermont, a political revolt has been brewing against the two-party establishment for more than a decade. In 1981, independent socialist Bernie Sanders won election as mayor of Burlington, the state's largest city. After four terms as mayor, the popular politician ran for Congress and was only narrowly defeated. But in 1990, Sanders triumphed over the Republican incumbent by 16 percentage points. For the first time in four decades, an independent progressive outside the bipartisan mainstream was sent to Congress, and stands an excellent chance of re-election.

Sanders' success has led to other progressive victories in Vermont. Peter Clavelle, another independent progressive, has been elected as Burlington's mayor. Two other progressives who had been serving on Burlington's city council were elected to the Vermont House of Representatives in 1990. This ferment on the left has crystallized into a movement for a new statewide party. Last January, a steering committee was formed which hopes to launch the "Vermont Progressive Party" in 1993. The new party-in-process promises to fight for "universal health care reform, progressive tax reform, public commitment to jobs, women's rights and environmental issues."

We have to be willing to reform the electoral rules in order to increase our political alternatives. And the best method of increasing our alternatives is through "proportional representation." In this country, we usually have "winner take all" elections, in which the person who receives 51 percent of the votes receives the electoral seat. What about the 49 percent of the voters whose views aren't being addressed or even heard?

In a proportional representation election, voters could rank the candidates according to their order of preference (1,2,3, etc.) and the top candidates would be elected. We could consolidate congressional districts into multimember districts, which would greatly increase the probability of electing more women and people of color. Politically divisive runoff elections would be avoided under the proportional representation (PR) system. And countries which use the PR voting system have much higher voter turnout rates.

The chief impact of adopting PR would be to promote the rise of new third parties, challenging the Democrats and Republicans. The key reason is that the threshold of victory in a three-member district would be much less than one-half of the total of the vote. Lowering the threshold for election would mean that progressives, the Black and Latin communities which have become disillusioned by the two-party system would have a much easier time getting their candidates elected to Congress.

PR is sometimes criticized as too time consuming to tally, and too complicated for the average voter to comprehend. But optical scanner equipment, like that used to check prices in supermarkets, could quickly record PR votes. And PR would create a powerful incentive for millions of new voters to turn out for the first time.

The most outstanding African-American example of independent politics is provided by African American leader Ron Daniels of Ohio. In his "Project New Tomorrow" Daniels has brought together a wide range of Black and progressive formations, dedicated to the goal of constructing "an independent third force in American politics utilizing an independent presidential campaign in '92 as a major catalyst." Daniels is campaigning for President on a progressive platform, to challenge the reactionary politics of Bush Quayle and the increasingly conservative politics of Clinton-Gore. By traveling across the nation, speaking at hundreds of community centers, churches and schools, Daniels reminds us that politics can be energized, bringing thousands of new voters into the process with a sense of empowerment. Although largely ignored in the national media, Daniels' progressive effort is important for maintaining the social justice perspective which was the heart of Jesse Jackson's presidential campaigns of 1984 and 1988. Ron Daniels and others show us that political action can contribute to the struggle for "bottom up democracy."

FSU professor gives remedy for universities

BY GLEN TORBERT

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

With less money and pressures from the outside forcing change, several shake-ups in the way business is done at universities could be in the offing, including a revamping of the tenure system and earlier retirement of professors.

This was the message presented by Florida State University Professor Leo Sandon at Tuesday's FSU Faculty Luncheon, a monthly gathering of faculty members in which issues affecting higher education and universities are discussed.

The future of universities is one of uncertain transformations for the world and the university's own little cosmos in the upcoming decade, Sandon said.

"I think we're going to do something un-American and get involved in planning," said Sandon, who chairs the Department of Religion and heads up the American Studies program at FSU.

Sandon told the 60 FSU administrators and faculty members a game plan was necessary in a world where consumer products are internationally produced and processed amid a growing sense of na-

tionality and ethnocentricism.

Combine all this with the reality that we've entered an "age of less," and there are plenty of problems, he said.

"One of the great lies, maybe the great lie of the 1980s, was 'You can have it all,'" Sandon said.

As America comes to grips with the untruth of that idea, the shakeup has meant structural changes resulting in highly educated people unable to find jobs and an increased dependence on other nations thanks to our debtor status, Sandon said.

At the university level, the days of less money could result in major changes in how professors keep their jobs.

Sandon said he doesn't advocate the abolishment of the tenure system, but added that new avenues are needed and are forthcoming.

"People are cursing tenure more than ever outside (academia)," he said. "I think it cannot and should not be taken for granted."

"I do think we need to be more rigorous, and I think the idea of a review ... is OK and hard to argue against," Sandon later added.

Sandon also said professors should



FSU Religion professor Leo Sandon Tuesday presented his thoughts on the future of the tenure system. Steve Cannon/Flambeau

think about retiring when they get old, even if they are still good teachers. That doesn't mean there should be a formal policy, nor should others try to force out professors who've been around for a while, he said.

"I think we have to take another look at retirement in the university in the age of less," Sandon said.

"If we're talking about institutional health and renewal ... we need to think of an ethical imperative to retire," he added. "How else do you provide for the lifeblood in institutions, in terms of new people, if there's no room for them?"

Sandon's comments raised questions from Provost Bob Glidden, who wanted to know exactly how

the changes would be handled.

"If we come up with an alternative to the traditional form of tenure, there are lots of groups that would blackball us," Glidden pointed out.

"Whatever we do about it, you can't do it in just one institution or one system," Glidden said later.

Pribic was voracious reader, loved his job

BY CHE ODOM

STAFF WRITER

Yugoslavian-born Nikola Pribic, a former Florida State University professor, died last Thursday at the age of 79 of natural causes, leaving a legacy of sincerity and caring, and a reputation as a man who loved his profession: teaching.

Carrying their belongings in 10 trunks—nine filled with books—Pribic and his wife left Yugoslavia to teach Slavic languages in this country.

"His son told me he wrote 10 letters a day (to) colleagues around the world and students," said Richard Chapple, chair of FSU's modern languages department. "When he retired in the early '80s, he stayed involved. He kept in touch with the university."

Pribic came to FSU in 1965 to teach Slavic languages. Before coming to the United States, he received a doctorate in romance languages from the Sorbonne in France and a doctorate in Slavistics from Munich in Germany.

Pribic, an FSU professor emeritus, retired from the university in the early '80s. His wife, Elizabeth Pribic, retired from FSU last year and is also a professor emerita of modern language.

"They're wonderful people," said Nancy Duggle, a friend of the family at the funeral service Tuesday. "It's times like these that you appreciate friendships."

Chapple, who gave the service's eulogy, said the late Pribic was a father figure to him. Pribic would tell Chapple of anything going on in their mutual profession.

"According to his family, he read upwards

of 10 hours per day," Chapple said. "He was a learned and well-read individual."

Nearly 40 people attended the 3 p.m. service held at Culley's Funeral Home on Riggins Road. Elizabeth Pribic said she appreciated the turnout.

"I'm happy so many people came," she said.

Chapple said Pribic "really suffered over the recent developments" in his home country and kept in touch with loved ones still there. He remained positive and was never bitter about political animosities and abuses that he and his family endured in Yugoslavia, Chapple said.

He said Pribic, who was born with a disability in one leg, loved sports.

"I was a little amazed to find such an intellectual man so interested in football," said Chapple, adding that Pribic could only participate in swimming because of his disability.

Pribic played the part of a professor perfectly, too.

"He loved that gray suit. That gray suit and tie and an academic beret," said Chapple, adding that Pribic "looked" like a professor.

A memorial scholarship was established in Pribic's name before his death and he reportedly was very proud of it. He loved music and enjoyed playing the piano and singing folk and romantic songs at gatherings.

Chapple remembers being at some of those get-togethers, gathered with family and friends around the piano.

"I appreciate those memories," Chapple said.



Pribic

Bush wants \$7.6 billion in aid

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—President Bush asked Congress for \$7.6 billion in aid to Florida and Louisiana hurricane victims while voters in ravaged south Dade County, Fla., went to tents to vote in Tuesday's non-presidential primary.

"It's a large financial burden but personal and human need is even more staggering," Bush said. "And our country must be able to answer the cries for help from those people who have lost so much and yet, I feel, remain so strong."

Bush's request also includes help for Guam, which was hit by typhoon Omar last week. Bush asked for urgent action by Congress and said the request is supported by Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles and Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards.

The requested funds are for the Federal Emergency Management Agency, the Small Business Administration and most of the Cabinet departments. For the Defense Department alone, officials said, \$983.9 million in non-emergency funding was requested, \$480.6 million of which would be used to fulfill Bush's promise that facilities destroyed at Homestead Air Force Base in Florida be rebuilt.

Chiles said in Tallahassee before leaving for Washington Tuesday that he would seek between \$6.7 billion to \$9 billion in federal aid. The governor noted that the country has always come together to help

in disaster relief.

"One of the reasons we are a United States is because we do have the ability to help each other," he said. "But of all the disasters during the 18 years I was in the Senate, none approach this. We're just hoping and trusting that we're going to get a good hearing and that we're going to get some help."

Chiles said estimates are the storm did about \$20 billion in property damage, in Florida. Insurance industry officials said claims would total \$7.3 billion in Florida and \$500 million in Louisiana. About another \$500 million in uninsured damage was reported in Louisiana.

The storm in the Bahamas, Florida and Louisiana has been blamed for 56 deaths.

The primary election in Dade County was delayed one week because of the hurricane, while the rest of the state voted Sept. 1. Turnout was light, particularly in southern Dade County, where the military set up 65 tents to replace damaged or destroyed polling places.

At stake in the Dade County voting were the fates of 27 federal, state and county candidates, 17 judicial candidates and 60 seekers of local party offices.

A tent polling site in the Redlands agricultural area near Homestead drew 30 voters in the first five hours the polls were open. A woman who worked as a poll official the past four years said normally, 300 would have shown up.

But the woman, who declined to give her name, said holding the primary the day after the storm would have been even worse.

"A week ago, we didn't even know where we were living, never mind who we were voting for," she said.

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Herring in the process—even though he was not breaking the law, Herring claims, who was released Monday from Leon County Jail but is scheduled to appear in court Thursday.

According to law enforcement officials, a little before 8 p.m. Monday police officers went to Worthington Park Apartments to break up a 300-strong party. Residents complained that the party was too loud and people were unwilling to quiet down, Garrett said.

But a crowd of between 50 and 75 party goers refused to leave. Leon County Sheriff's deputies arrived at the scene and started arresting people.

"They were like, 'Go in the home,' 'Get in your car,' and yelling at us," said Jennifer Moncur, a Florida A&M University sophomore who lives at the complex and who was at the party. "Nobody was doing anything. . . . Nobody was drinking. There was no (loud) music. If there was any music it was coming out of the cars. . . . (The police) made a big issue out of nothing."

Soon, about 150 angry party goers started pelting law enforcement officers with rocks and bottles. One hit a sheriff's deputy on the head.

Three female Leon County Sheriff's deputies were injured, Undersheriff Campbell said.

Around this time, a TPD officer arrested Herring. A short while later, some people in the crowd beat up two motorists.

"The two (people) that were injured were white and were beaten by Black people," Garrett said. "I'm not going to say

it was racially motivated. Those are just the facts."

One of the men who was beaten up, 23-year-old Tim Bath, suffered severe head injuries and was listed in stable condition at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center Tuesday night.

The other, Kenneth Edwards, a delivery man for Wings on Wheels restaurant, was treated for cuts and bruises at TMRMC Monday and released, Garrett said.

"The whole commotion started because people were angry at how cops were treating (party goers)," said Tameika Caudle, a FAMU sophomore who lives at the complex and attended the party.

TPD then sent in a riot-control team—complete with helmeted police officers toting machine guns—to make sure no one else was hurt. Police left the complex at around 11:30 p.m., Garrett said.

Andrew from page 1

streets announcing businesses that are still open. Concrete buildings were blown away by Andrew like matchstick houses.

In the Coco Plum area, a moderately wealthy neighborhood that borders Biscayne Bay and the residence of Miami Mayor Xavier Suarez, streets are filled with seaweed and the foul stench of seawater. Several houses are collapsed. Palm trees, the celebratory flora of this neighborhood and Coral Gables, lay crumpled on the ground and on people's houses. Several boats hurled from the marina by the winds still block some of the streets in neighboring Coconut Grove.

All of these communities share a common thread with the more devastated cities of Homestead, Perrine, Goulds, Redlands and Florida City.

The trees.

Trees by the thousands were plucked from the ground like weeds. They landed on cars, houses, telephone and power lines, mobile homes and people.

The area looks like a global botanical experiment gone awry, with trees stripped leafless from as far north as West Palm Beach southward to the Upper Keys. Hardly a neighborhood in South Florida has not lost most of its trees.

Trees have played a big role in rebuilding and uniting at least two families who live in a county destroyed by racial tensions in the past.

The Sorteros and Price families have lived next door to each other for the past five years, and like many urban neighbors, their conversations were never more intimate than "hello" and "goodbye."

Thanks to Andrew and an 18-foot-long pine tree, the two families now share a tent in the yard of a community college in Kendall.

"It is that false excuse that there is a huge language barrier that enables each of us from being friends," said Gus Price,

the father of two boys.

This barrier was torn down when, on the night of the hurricane, the pine tree came crashing through the walls of the Price's kitchen. The Sorteros lost the roof from the bedroom of their 10-year-old daughter Milly.

According to Price, the day after Andrew the two West Kendall families came out of their houses feeling awe-struck and empty, like the rest of Dade County.

The two families surveyed their fractured homes. The Sorteros, originally from Cuba, and the Prices, originally from the state of New York, hugged, laughed, and cried as if they had known each other for years.

"Now look at us, sitting together in a tent as one happy family," Juan Sorteros said. "This is something that I would have never imagined."

The two families have scheduled construction workers to start rebuilding their homes next week.

For the rest of Dade County's homeless families, it might take much longer.

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FSU Gallery's installations have made fine art out of urban waste

BY CHRIS PARKER
STAFF WRITER

Liberating art from the passive, voyeuristic, framed gallery viewing experience, Florida State University Gallery & Museum presents *Dispossessed Installations*, a series of environments created for or by the pieces, defying traditional expectations both in content and display.

In tandem with the exhibit, which opened Aug. 24, the Gallery hosts a lecture and discussion tonight at 7 p.m., with displaying artist Mierle Laderman Ukeles and art critic Craig Adcock, a professor of art at Notre Dame University. Hosting the lecture and the reception which follows will be guest curators Paul Rutkovsky and Terri Lindbloom, who worked with Adcock to secure the Florida Arts Council grant that made this exhibition possible.

"We were thinking about works and artists to invite that have difficult content, and were difficult in terms of exhibiting because of the weight, size or required context of the installation," said Rutkovsky on Monday.

Each of the invited artists (Adrian Piper, Steve Barry, Bill Viola, John Fekner and Ukeles) works with a different medium, form or context for their installation but all involve the viewer in questioning traditional assumptions about art and its relationship with technology and the world around us.

In his text from the exhibition catalogue, Adcock ascribes this tension between art and technology to the idea that "continued survival of the human species seems to require some shift in the way humans use their technology to deal with the natural environment. Part of the shift will need to involve changes in the ways humans view nature. The problem is one of seeing, of perception, and it is here, in the arena of vision that the artists in the *Dispossessed Installation* exhibition can have their greatest impact."

Speaking with Adcock at the lecture will be Ukeles, who gained national attention in the late 1960s and early 1970s with her version of conceptual art—"maintenance art"—focusing on the physical effort and drudgery that underlies our technology-driven culture. To this end, she has produced a number of pieces in cooperation with New York's sanitation department as a sort of artist-in-residence.

In one work, "Flow City, 1983-1990," she examines with the help of audio-visuals the technology and work involved in disposing of the 26,000 tons of garbage generated in New York each day.



Bill Viola's "li Vapore"

"A lot of her work revolves around using materials you normally don't associate with art," said Rutkovsky. "She takes things traditionally thought of as throw-away or grotesque, and re-arranges it into something else."

Ukeles' installation at the Gallery, a huge roll of geosynthetic material donated by Gundle Lining Systems of Houston, hangs from the ceiling, unrolling onto a green plastic tarp covered with dirt. The lining resembles a giant roll of tape, sticky side up, the rough, stucco-type material cracked like a giant mosaic.

Adrian Piper's installation, "Art for the Artworld," is in a phone booth-size room, wallpapered in a repeated series of articles from the *New York Times* concerning military repression in Third World countries, and stencilled with red ink saying "This is not a performance." In the top of the room is a speaker broadcasting the voice of the artist role-playing a viewer who objects to art with imbedded political agendas.

"Politics isn't art," complains the voice. "An art exhibit isn't the place to turn everyone into political activists... Christ, I get enough of that on the news and in the papers."

John Fekner, a graffiti artist from the New York area, shares a similar style with Ukeles in his use of the

environment as the medium for his works. His stencils in blighted urban areas and on burned out cars and decaying buildings have been compared to captions for the urban environment, tagging the less palatable by-products of our society with satirical apothegms.

His installation piece is allegeded in the wall description to come from "discarded objects recently unearthed near the bank of the East River... fabricated by the artisans of the day, the objects appear to tell multiple stories of dissatisfaction with the state of affairs of the day." It is dated as from the Reaganic and Bushzoic dynasties of 1978-92 A.D.

The wall installation is framed by large colored index cards with lottery tickets on them, bounding a mounted moose with a *Sports Illustrated* logo below it and pictures and photos of urban decay on either side. Glass display cases contrast ancient Native American artifacts with painted metal discs portraying our culture.

The lecture and discussion with Mierle Laderman Ukeles and Craig Adcock begins promptly at 7 p.m. in Lecture Hall 249 of the Fine Arts Building. There will be a reception after the lecture. Gallery hours for *Dispossessed Installations* are weekdays 10-4, and weekends 1-4, through Oct. 4.



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Get trashed tonight at the Library

BY MICK BUCHANAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Tonight marks yet another Z-Rock Wicked Wednesday at the Late Night Library with the return of Stranger, Central Florida's hardest rockers, joined by Tallahassee's own rave-faves Trash Palace.

Stranger's style and sound represent a more mainstream approach for the usual keyboards, guitar, bass, drums and vocal lineup. The band was formed in Tampa in 1980 and after only a year of working the circuit signed with a major label, none other than Epic/CBS Records. Stranger released its debut, self-titled album in 1981 after putting in recording time at the Record Plant in Los Angeles.

Management difficulties with its label prompted Stranger to form its own label, Thunderbay Records, which came into existence in 1988. The band next went into Morrisound Studios in Tampa, world headquarters for the burgeoning death metal scene, and in 1989 released *No Rules*, which spawned videos for the songs "3-D" and "Hit and Run." Stranger's most recent

release is 1991's *No More Dirty Deals*.

The band's lineup includes vocalist Greg Billings, guitarist Ronnie Garvin, bassist Tom Cardenas, keyboardist Randy Holt, and drummer John Price.

Trash Palace is poised to become the next big thing out of Tallahassee. The band's sound is reminiscent of Tesla, L.A. Guns and the Black Crowes, and even though it considers Tallahassee home, Trash Palace spends large amounts of time on the road, playing gigs at places like the Rokit Club in Tampa and the Button South in Miami. The band's song "Whiskey Morning" is in medium rotation on Z-Rock, and band members (Gary Brock on vocals, Brian Milner on guitar, Steve Frances on bass and Kohl Rabin on drums) are currently clocking studio time for a full-length project.

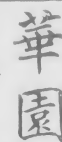
Stranger and Trash Palace fill the Late Night Library with thunderous sound tonight. Doors open at 9, Trash Palace starts at 10, and Stranger takes over at 11. It's an 18-plus show and admission is \$6.

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FSU NOTES

Two of FSU's injured starters will likely see action earlier than expected. But that good news for coach Bobby Bowden is tempered by the flu, which has hit several of his players.

Wide receiver Shannon Baker, who had strained his back, participated in contact drills Tuesday and is back to 100 percent. And injured center Robbie Baker (knee) is recovering sooner than expected. He's listed as day-to-day but he's doubtful for the FSU/Clemson game.

Juniors Marvin Jones and Corey Fuller both have an intestinal flu and are day-to-day. Several other players have shown flu symptoms but none have missed any practice or classes.

—Mark Nessmith

Lampkin from page 12

"We have just as much talent this year, if not more. Last year's line was bigger, but I think these guys are faster and stronger," said Lampkin Tuesday.

Last year, Lampkin's play was overshadowed by teammate Sean Brantley, who was an all Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference selection at defensive tackle. But that suited Lampkin just fine.

"That didn't bother me at all. Last year was a learning year for me. I was concentrating with doing my job and I didn't worry about getting recognized because doing my part is recognition enough," he said.

Defensive line coach Joseph Crosby said Lampkin is the man who does all the dirty work for him even though he doesn't get much recognition.

"Lampkin is my bull man. He always gets double-teamed but when there's a big play to be made, he's always there," Crosby said.

Lampkin's attitude toward his teammates is the same he has with himself. If the team can work hard and stay focused, he thinks they could go all the way this year.

"With the hard work that we put in and the attitude that we have, we can't lose. If we do what the coaches tell us to . . . I really believe that we can go undefeated this year," Lampkin said.

He added that the opening season upset victory at Georgia Southern last Saturday was a major lift for the Rattlers and will set the pace for the rest of the season.

"That win set the mode for the whole season. As a defensive unit we weren't planning on giving up anything. We went in there to play high intensity football and we never thought about the possibility of losing," said Lampkin, noting that a major factor in the win was the team's self-confidence.

"We have worked so hard for so long and with so many people contributing so much on the same level, we can't lose. Other people . . . didn't believe. We knew we could do it," he said.

Looking to FAMU's home opener with South Carolina St., Lampkin said the defense won't be cutting the Bulldogs any slack.

"Our goal is to shut them out. If we avoid making those big mental mistakes, I think we can play tough against anyone."

NFL from page 12

a train speeding up a spinal cord, going through 'em and then coming out their ear and feeling like all their organs are hanging off the engine."

Sounds like Arnold Schwarzenegger and the Dalai Lama are having an existential struggle within Mr. Browner's uniform.

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Hey, Tampa Bay won a game Sunday. Oh yeah, they played Phoenix.

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A Top 5 NFL list after Week One would have to look like this: 1. Dallas 2. Buffalo 3. San Francisco 4. Kansas City 5. Philadelphia

A Bottom 5? How about: 1. the Los Angeles Rams offense 2. the Los Angeles Rams defense 3. Phoenix 4. Cleveland 5. Seattle

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Sound the cliché alarm; it's time for Stupid Quotes. "A loss is a loss, whether it's one point or 45." — Detroit Head Coach Wayne Fontes. (Therefore a win

is a win, whether it's one point or 45. By Jove! I think I've got it!)

"Numbers don't mean anything if you don't win. I'd rather throw for 20 yards and win the game outright." —the Jets' Nagle. (Obviously Mr. Nagle knows nothing about fantasy football.)

"It's not a good thing when you lose your quarterback." —Phoenix Head Coach Joe Bugel. (Hmmm . . . what if your quarterback is Marc Wilson?)

The best quote of the weekend came from Rams' quarterback Jim Everett, who kept his sense of humor despite the 40-7 bombing his team endured.

"The onions Bruce Smith had before the game were killing me. I was smelling them all day," Everett said. The Bills' defensive end finished with two sacks, two tackles behind the line of scrimmage and four quarterback pressures.

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Finally, the Game of the Week for this Sunday has to be Buffalo at San Francisco. What do you think the score will be, about 48-45? The Dog of the Week is either the Rams hosting New England or Green Bay at Tampa Bay. Oooh, double woof.

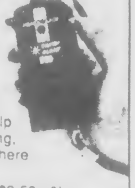
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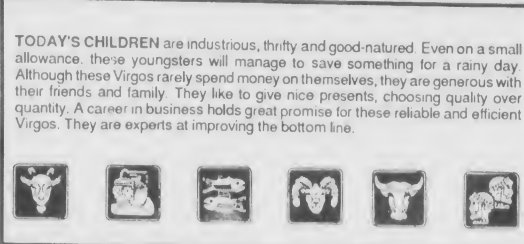
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Florida Flambeau SPORTS



With Deion away, Nagle did play

BY JACK CLIFFORD
STAFF WRITER

The Labor Day weekend marked the beginning of yet another season of grunts and punts. This renewed weekly column is here to comment and offer a twist or two on the goings-on in the world of professional football.

Let's hold the accolades for New York Jets' quarterback Browning Nagle.

After all, his 366 yards passing Sunday came against an Atlanta defensive secondary that was missing Deion Sanders and Brian Jordan (see National League West and East respectively.) Nagle also burned the ancient Bobby Butler a bunch.

This Sunday Nagle tangles with a Pittsburgh defense that intercepted Houston's Warren Moon five times. Talk to me next Monday about Sir Browning if he rips the Steelers for over 250 yards.

If you're like most people, you sit around your

Florida Flambeau commentary

living room, watch the games on the weekend and ridicule the largest human beings on the planet—pro football players—for their inability to understand anything other than the words “hike,” “touchdown” and “I want more money.”

Well, Tampa Bay defensive back Joey Browner's recent quote in *Esquire* might surprise you. He was asked how he builds up the rage needed to play the game.

“From pure hitting. Controlled by years of Zen study. I'm like the sun and storm, which moves through bamboo. Hollow on the inside, hard and bright on the outside. Dumb rage chains you up. But I got a lot of bad sky if I gotta go with a moment.” Whoa, big boy.

Of course, he also said total impact is when “you're



Deion Sanders

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FAMU's Lampkin does his talking on the field

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

According to Florida A&M nose tackle Marcus Lampkin, the Rattlers can match up with any other college team in the country, including No.1 Miami.

“We're not planning on losing any games this season, including against the Hurricanes. We're just going to have to prove all the unbelievers wrong like we did against Georgia Southern,” said the 6-2, 280 junior whose team faces the Hurricanes in Miami a week from this Saturday.

Despite his bold predictions, Lampkin is a soft-spoken guy who prefers to do most of his talking on the field, where he racked up 60 tackles, four sacks and an interception last season. He is the only returning starter for the defensive line, yet he said that last year's line has nothing on the current version.

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Lampkin

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City approves funding for homeless shelter

BY CHE ODOM

STAFF WRITER

Some say the Tallahassee Cold Nights Shelter has been more transient than its guests, having been at numerous sites throughout the city during its seven-year history.

But the Tallahassee City Commission may have given it a permanent home Wednesday night.

Commissioner Penny Herman was the lone dissenter in a 4-1 vote to appropriate \$272,000 to the shelter for the purchase of its current home located just off the corner of W. Tennessee and Macomb streets.

"I don't see any other organization coming forward to do what they're willing to do," said City Commissioner Dorothy Inman-Crews. "I think we should go ahead and support (the shelter)."

"I don't think we can discount the fact that we have a small group of dedicated volunteers working on this," said Commissioner Steve Meisburg, adding that a delayed vote would have sent an unsupportive signal to volunteers. "They need this support."

Christine Koontz, director of the Cold Nights Shelter, said the organization got close to what it wanted.

"They've been very supportive," said Koontz. "Tonight they've provided for more of the needs of the community."

Koontz stressed that the shelter is "the last safety net" for the city's homeless.

"This is something which was desperately needed," she said. "Like the library, the parks, this has given something to a segment of our community which has gone without."

In total, \$340,000 of city money will go to the shelter. Before Wednesday night's meeting, the commission had given \$68,000 to the Cold Nights Shelter. The shelter originally asked the commission for \$350,000.

The shelter has been before the commissioners three times in the last six months asking for money to purchase and renovate its present site.

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Beyond Cool

Owh!! The Godchild of Goodness! The Seraph of Soul! The Cherub of Cha! The ... Dude, I'm 6-year-old Kiam Valle and I'm B-B-B-Baaaaad!



Steve Cannon/Flambeau

Jones to address FSU convocation

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State University African-American studies director Bill Jones will stress the need for a multicultural education today at FSU's annual fall convocation.

The one-hour event is open to the public and will take place at 3:30 in the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center.

"Education should be designed for people to be able to cope with the world in which they live," Jones said Wednesday. "I want to identify oppression as a major controlling political factor, not prejudice, but oppression."

Jones, a faculty member of FSU since 1976, is a religion professor as well as a professor of a course on the dynamics of racism and oppression. Jones is currently working on a book that would outline how oppression works.

"To deal with a multicultural world where oppression is a constant environment, new texts, techniques and conflict resolutions have to be developed," Jones said.

Jones was the first recipient of FSU's Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Distinguished Scholar Award in 1986 and was named one of Florida's top African-American educators in 1990 by the state Department of Education. This year, the American Humanist Association awarded Jones its Humanist Pioneer Award for his contributions to social justice.

Policy has some FSU faculty on their guard

BY JOEL RISBERG

STAFF WRITER

The arrest and pending university decision regarding Florida State University Professor David Ammerman have faculty members worried that the university's due process guidelines could allow abuses of their rights.

Biology Professor Martin Roeder voiced his concerns at Wednesday's first faculty senate meeting of the school year. The two-hour meeting, which dealt mostly with budgets and preparations for re-accreditation, was the first time the body met since April.

"Our procedures have no protection for the accused," Roeder said, specifically referring to how the FSU faculty handbook defines sexual harassment and the rights of accused faculty members.

"Currently, any one of us right now might be under investigation and not know it," Roeder told the group. "You have to have the chance to face your accuser."

After the meeting, Roeder said the other faculty members he has spoken to have agreed with his concerns. He added that he anticipates the wording of the faculty senate handbook to come up in a faculty senate

meeting later this fall.

The faculty handbook states that "normally (an investigation) will include reasonable efforts to communicate directly with the subject faculty member." No reference is made regarding a time limit for the investigation.

But Roeder said he doesn't believe Ammerman's rights have been violated in this case. He said he expects Ammerman will be fired after the investigation is complete.

"I'm sorry for David (Ammerman)," Roeder said. He added that he would go along with the university's future decision "as long as (Ammerman) had the right to defend himself."

Faculty senate President Fred Leysieffer, who took office after the April meeting, updated the faculty representatives on the status of Ammerman's case and outlined the procedure being followed by the university.

Leysieffer told the group of approximately 90 faculty members and administrators that Ammerman is currently on leave with pay following his May 20 arrest for buying crack



Leysieffer

Officials find the law not at fault in brawl

BY RAJU CHEBIUM

STAFF WRITER

Law enforcement officials found no evidence Wednesday that police used excessive force in breaking up a Labor Day party at Worthington Park Apartments that resulted in six injuries, said Leon County Undersheriff Larry Campbell.

They also found no evidence that the seven arrests made at the party Monday by both sheriff's deputies and Tallahassee police were racially motivated, Campbell said.

Officials from both the Tallahassee Police Department and Leon County Sheriff's Department met Wednesday after a number of party goers compared the incident to the 1991 Rodney King beating in Los Angeles.

But Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said the police acted correctly.

"Our only purpose for being there

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COP BEAT

BY CLARISSA WEST
STAFF WRITER

Man murdered

A Tallahassee man was shot to death at Coe's Landing off State Road 20 Tuesday night, according to Leon County Sheriff's Department spokesperson John Schmidt.

An officer arrived on the scene within a few minutes after receiving a call about the incident. He was met at the campground entrance by William Skibinski and Ernest Fischer. Both were sitting down and appeared to be waiting for the arrival of law enforcement officers.

According to Schmidt, Skibinski immediately stood up, waved his hands into the air and said, "I'm the one that you're looking for. I shot him." He then turned the weapon over to the deputy. Both Skibinski and Fischer were taken into custody.

According to witnesses the deceased man, Noel Ivey, and his girlfriend had been drinking and partying throughout the day with the two men and several others camped at the landing. At some point during the day Ivey allegedly became angry at the men because of a problem with his girlfriend.

He approached Skibinski and Fischer at their campsite and an argument ensued. Skibinski felt threatened by Ivey and shot him numerous times with a .22 caliber

handgun. Ivey was struck three times in the upper body.

Life Flight, a helicopter ambulance, came to the scene and transported Ivey to the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center where he was pronounced dead at 11 p.m. It was later discovered that the two men attempted to alter the crime scene by placing a hatchet in the victim's hand and kicking it away.

Both are in custody at the Leon County Detention Facility. Fischer is being held on a \$3,000 bond and Skibinski is being held without bond. Their case will be heard Sept. 15 by the Leon County Grand Jury.

Armed robbery at FAMU

Five people were robbed at gunpoint by two suspects Tuesday night near the University Commons on Florida A&M University's campus, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett.

The people were standing near their car when the suspects approached and asked the group if they knew a man named Mike. This made the group uncomfortable so they began to get into their car. The men pulled out semi-automatic handguns, threatened the victims and demanded all their valuables.

TPD's K-9 units tracked the suspects' scent to Bragg stadium, where the scent was lost.

Minor raped

A 14-year-old Tallahassee girl who skipped school Tuesday was raped by a man who forced her into the woods off Springsax Park, said TPD's Garrett.

The girl told officers she stayed at the park all day and watched pee-wee football practice until it ended and all the people there left.

After using a restroom at the park at about 8:10 p.m., the girl came out and was grabbed around the neck from behind. The girl was forced across the street to a wooded area and raped.

The suspect left a short time later after complaining that mosquitoes were biting him. An officer and her K-9 partner were unable to track the suspect.

Cracker Barrel robbed

Two masked gunmen robbed a Tallahassee restaurant Tuesday morning, tied up two of its employees and made off with cash, Garrett said.

The robbery of the Cracker Barrel at 2920 N. Monroe St. took place just before 5 a.m. The suspects forced the manager to unlock the restaurant's safe and fork over the contents. The manager and a night janitor were then tied up with a nylon cord, which the suspects brought with them.

No arrests have been made.

IN BRIEF

CAREER EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITIES announces internships with the Department of Energy (SERS) for biology, chemistry, engineering, physics, math, CIS and environmental science majors. For more call 644-9775 or come by 214 Bryan Hall.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI holds a step show and picnic from 12 to 7 in the FSU Amphitheater. For more call 422-0441.

THE CINEMA CLUB holds an organizational meeting for people with an interest in movies at 6 tonight in room 322 FSU Union.

SEMINOLE BROTHERS AND SISTERS, a mentor program for incoming freshmen, needs volunteers. Come to the Alliance table at the Union today.

THE SEMINOLE SCUBA CLUB holds a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the ADP conference room, room 10 of the Montgomery Bldg. For more call 222-5368.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY presents "How to make FSU work for you," tonight at 7 in Kellum Hall lounge. For more call 224-5875.

PHI THETA KAPPA holds a general session tonight at 8 in room 230 Diffenbaugh. For more call 574-0763.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA holds a business meeting at 4:45, 104 Carraway Bldg. For more call 574-9595.

ALLIANCE holds a meeting tonight at 9. For more call 847-4442.

THE RUSSIAN CLUB meets tonight at 7, 204 Nursing Bldg. For more call 574-1342.

THE SEMINOLE SCUBA CLUB holds a general meeting and sign up for cavern course tonight at 7:30. For more call 576-5946.

THE INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS SOCIETY holds officer elections and sets the semester agenda tonight at 8 in Room 224 Old Union. For more call 222-1834.

THE STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION has applications available at the alumni office in the Longmire Bldg. For more call 681-9395.

THE TALLAHASSEE HOUSING FOUNDATION seeks volunteers for Octoberfix community repair day Oct. 1. For more call 574-2923.

THE CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST holds

its weekly meeting tonight at 7, FSU Union Ballroom. For more call 877-3335.

THE CAREER CENTER holds a resume critiquing workshop at noon, Bryan Hall arcade. The center's career center holds placement orientation and registration for any major at 3, 312 Union. For more call 644-3459.

THE SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM meets Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. in FSU Union. For more call 561-6548.

FSU SANCTUARY OF SURVIVAL, an animal/nature/human rights group, meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 1 p.m. in room A-214 Old Union. For more call 224-4041.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB meets Thursdays, 7 p.m., at Dudley's Pub. For more call 681-9942.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS meet Thursdays, 7 p.m., in room 322 New Union. For more call 644-7215.

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THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION meets Fridays, 3-6 p.m. for international cafe and 6:30 for dinner at the Episcopal Student Center on Jefferson Street. For more call 224-5363.

THE FSU HAITIAN CULTURAL CLUB meets Fridays at 8 p.m. in the Union. For more call 878-0263.

VOTER REGISTRATION UPDATE

The Leon County Supervisor of Elections Office holds voter registration drives at these locations:

Friday, Sept. 11: 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at FAMU Student Union, 3-6 p.m. at Publix on Mahan Drive.

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was to respond to residents' complaints which was (that the party) was a loud affair," Kiracofe said.

According to police, several residents of the complex at Magnolia and Lafayette streets complained the 300 people at the party were too loud. Just before 8 p.m. Monday, Tallahassee police officers began breaking up the party and sheriff's deputies arrested people who refused to leave.

About 150 people then pelted the officers with stones and bottles, police said. A few angry party goers also attacked two white men, injuring one severely in the head. Officials sent in a riot control team to restore peace.

"They were just going after the n—ers' ass," Jimmy Wilson, one of those arrested, said Tuesday of the law enforcement officers. Wilson was released Tuesday and has a court appearance pending.

Zachary Clemons, who was arrested and released Tuesday, said he was the first person who police manhandled at the party.

He said police used excessive force while arresting him and he was

knocked unconscious as a result. Clemons said police told him he was the main instigator of the riot.

"I was unconscious. I don't know nothing about a riot," said Clemons, who hosted the party.

Several people lodged complaints about the incident with the Tallahassee chapter of the NAACP, according to chapter President Charles Evans.

"We're trying to find out more information . . . I don't know all the specifics yet," said Evans, who is also a marketing professor at Florida A&M University.

But Evans said police are just as much to blame for the brawl as the party goers.

"I believe that because of the lack of sensitivity on the part of the law enforcement officials, they incited a small riot," Evans said. "Using force may not have been the most appropriate thing at that time."

Evans was quick to add that he would not liken the incident to the Los Angeles riots this summer, except for one similarity: In both instances, a white man was beaten severely by African-Americans.

"That was unfortunate," Evans said. "That definitely should not have happened."

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cocaine.

According to faculty senate steering committee spokesperson Marilyn Young, her committee debated whether to hold a vote on the Ammerman case, but decided that faculty senate action would be inappropriate and could "contaminate the process."

Ammerman will be informed of university charges in a letter mailed Sept. 8, but officials handling the investigation will not comment on the letter's contents.

"The specific charges have not been made public," Leysieffer said.

Additional allegations against the history professor include charges of sexual abuse regarding his involvement with a peer counseling program for young boys.

"It's a tragic thing," Roeder said of Ammerman's arrest. "The last time they had a case like this, they screwed it up, but this time they've learned. I think we have smarter people in Westcott than we had in the past."

According to Roeder, FSU ignored its own policies several years ago when it investigated allegations that a professor gave athletes higher grades than they earned.

However, FSU Provost Robert Glidden stressed that the university is going strictly by the rules in its investigation of Ammerman.

Glidden added that members of a special peer hearing—not the main body of the faculty senate—will decide whether Ammerman should face censure by the university.

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Koontz said the edifice is dilapidated, unsafe and without a kitchen.

But Commissioner Herman was not satisfied that Koontz and the shelter have looked for the least expensive site for the purchase.

"I'm uncomfortable with this being the best site," said Herman.

She also expressed concern that the shelter could not guarantee it will be able to acquire funds for running the shelter from sources other than the city.

"We're putting hundreds of thousands of dollars into something that may not work," said Herman. "I hope it works out, but in the real world it doesn't always."

Before Wednesday's vote, Commissioner Debbie Lightsey said the shelter is a risk for the commission but it's worth the money. The city will provide the shelter with operating expenses for the first year, but after that, the shelter must find other sources.

Lightsey suggested the shelter haggle over the price of the purchase with the property owner to save money—money that could go toward running the shelter.

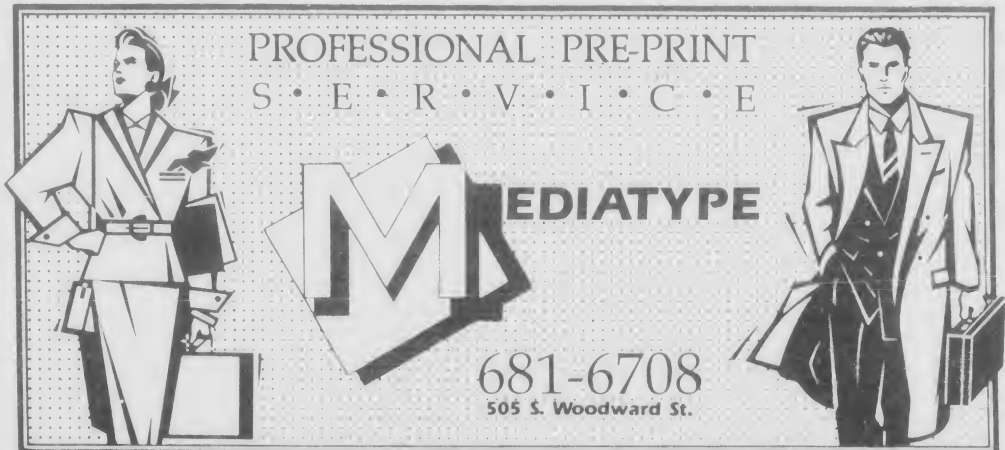
"If you go half-way through the year and have to close down, no one is served," Lightsey warned.

"I don't want this to come back to us," she added. "We tinker with this every time."

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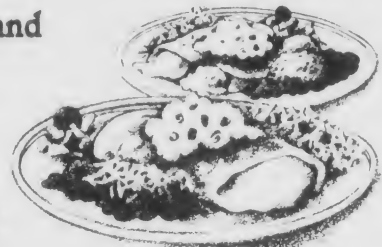
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Blaming the victim

It's ironic that South African President F.W. De Klerk has, in some twisted abuse of logic, pinned the blame for Monday's massacre of African National Congress protesters on the ANC and its leader, Nelson Mandela.

In case you didn't catch the myriad showings of taped footage of the murders on television, police in the Ciskei homeland fired at will and without provocation on 50,000 ANC marchers. They were protesting the white South African government-backed Ciskei dictatorship, which is part of the racist homelands system.

Twenty-eight people were killed. 200 were injured.

De Klerk, opportunistically in our opinion, argued that the ANC should have worked more amiably with authorities in planning the demonstration. Besides blaming the victim, De Klerk misses or avoids the point.

The issue is De Klerk's foot dragging on the matter of a one man, one vote constitution that would destroy the white minority's vice grip on power in South Africa. Apartheid is dying a very slow death. The reason is because the South African Government continues to ignore the ANC's legitimate, reasonable demand for an interim government, and ultimately an elected Constituent Assembly to draw up a new democratic constitution.

It's important to remember that the ANC rightly holds the Ciskei government to be part of the apartheid system: The reason the ANC staged the march in the first place was to pressure the Ciskei military dictatorship into relinquishing power to an elected government and, ultimately, pressuring the De Klerk government into accepting the ANC demands.

Mandela's assertion that people have a right to self defense in future incidents is a point well taken and is the only proper response under the circumstances. The ANC and its tens of thousands of supporters have waited too long for justice to sit and roll over any longer.

Until the De Klerk government agrees to move ahead with negotiations, things will continue to be nasty. And the blame lies squarely with De Klerk.

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LETTERS

Grow up, cabinet

Editor:

As a student of Florida State University, I am appalled at the conflicts in our student government. Every day when I pick up a *Flambeau* there is yet another article against Jeanne Belin and her administration. I can see that the accomplishments of Belin's administration far outweigh all the mudslinging and slandering that she has been accused of by certain vindictive cabinet members.

As a student I am not foolish enough to read Consuela Brown's editorial (sic) and not see that she is indeed immature, vindictive and unapproachable. I wouldn't want to work with her either. Ms. Belin was obviously correct in firing her. As a woman at FSU, I am thoroughly glad that she is not the woman voicing my concerns. Furthermore, Ms. Brown, obviously you were not doing the great job you allege because I have no idea what the women's center even does. Actually, I was unaware there was one.

Also, thank God Belin is concerned with the way student government spends our money, especially since the senate and security advisor John Brock thinks that there is money to waste on having extra self-defense classes and extra picnics, both of which I as a student probably will not even benefit from.

As a student, I call for a wake-up call for Belin's executive staff. Remember who we the students chose—Jeanne Belin! You are merely team members. Furthermore, as a team member, grow up! A team member must be able to work with others and be willing to compromise. I also call for the students to investigate for themselves and find out who is behind the dirty politics in the senate. I challenge the students to remember this in the upcoming senate elections and clean house.

Jody Zalabak

No rhubarbs here

Editor:

In response to your article in the Aug. 17 *Flambeau* "There's a heap of do-si-do-ing going on 'round here," particularly regarding the description of the dances the Tallahassee Community Friends of Old Time Dance organize.

First, we don't hold "haedowns" or "wild hootjamboreehoes." Indeed, what in the heck are those? We organize *contra dances* (French for contrary) to which are traditional community dances in which squares (or quadrilles), lines, circles, contras, and other figure dances are called with accompanying live acoustic music. (We also dance the best waltzes in town.) These dance figures came over from England, France, and other European countries and have been danced in the U.S. since the earliest days of our nation. We're different from western square dancing, with its records, strings and frilly dresses, clubs, and folks dancing mostly square figures only. Our dances are called community dances for the reason that we are

not exclusive; we encourage everyone to come to our dances and many people of all persuasions and backgrounds do. However, most who come to our dances are as urban, educated, and sociable as they come. In fact, this style of dancing is very hot in places like Boston and Seattle, hardly rural outposts. What this means is that you can stop referring to our dancers as a bunch of bumpkins or yahoos getting together. (And by the way, most rural folk are not bumpkins or yahoos, either. It's only smarmy city folk that push that cruel illusion.)

Second, we do not hold our dances "every so often." If your reporter had been doing his job correctly he would have found that we dance every 2nd and 4th Saturday night at 8 p.m., usually at the Miccosukee Land Co-op Community Center. We have been organizing contra dances in Tallahassee for the last 12 years and, as you correctly pointed out, they are the real thing and about as much pure fun as a person can stand. Furthermore, we do not condone drinking at these dances as they can get pretty aerobic, and we offer very cheap day care for families who wish to come out for a good, safe time in a mellow, family atmosphere. However, singles are very welcome and many come out for the dance, including college students. (In fact, I met my wife at the dance when I was a graduate student at FSU.)

Look, we appreciate the publicity—just get it right and quit implying that we are a bunch of lowbrow square dancin' rhubarbs, as the *Flambeau* has managed to do for the last several years. Some of us might just be as hip and well-dressed as you are. You do a disservice to yourself, your paper, and us by pandering to this myth.

Steve Hodges

Arts Editor's Note: Methinks Mr. Hodges doth protest too much, in that the brief mention of his organization in an overview on local opportunities for dancing was meant to be entirely complimentary and informative. Obviously, the article's writer used poetic license in employing the term "wild hootjamborees" to describe the biweekly gatherings and in no way meant it to be derogatory. To my knowledge, the *Flambeau* has never referred to attendees of Tallahassee Friends of Old Time Dance get-togethers as bumpkins or hicks. I sincerely regret Mr. Hodges' impression that we here at the *Flambeau* regard him and his fellow contra-dancers as "lowbrow square dancin' rhubarbs." Nothing could be further from the truth.

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at large, group one

Thaell, Maloy supporters highlight differences

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

If the people giving them money and support are any indication, there's a world of difference between at-large county commission candidates Rudy Maloy and Cliff Thaell.

Both Maloy and Thaell, who face each other in the Oct. 1 runoff, have raised tons of money—more than \$30,000 each. Both raised a lot of it from hundreds of small, individual contributors, a sign of widespread community support.

But when it comes to the big money—the money that buys advertising, that gets a candidate's message out and usually plays no small role in a winning campaign—the differences between Maloy and Thaell are like night and day.

Thaell has nabbed most of his big contributions from downtown lawyers, prominent environmentalists and local progressives. His supporters include people like civil rights attorney and former City Commissioner Kent Spriggs, and Jim Murley, the executive director of 1,000 Friends of Florida.

Maloy on the other hand has raked in the bucks from local developers, realtors and building contractors. Among them are people like David Williams, president of Killearn Properties, and groups like the Tallahassee Builders Association.

Thaell, who's focused his campaign on strong growth management and environmental protection, says the biggest difference between Maloy and him is highlighted by the money—and what that money implies about a candidate's positions on the issues.

"Maloy's the most heavily development-bankrolled candidate to come along in years," Thaell said Tuesday.

But Maloy, who says many of those big contributors are personal friends, denied there's a connection between his supporters and his positions.

Echoing Thaell, he said Leon County needs "balanced growth" that takes into consideration neighborhoods, the environment and the economy. But echoing many developers, he also said the comprehensive plan is "sometimes

discouraging" of growth.

"We need to make sure we have good, planned growth," said Maloy, who corralled 30 percent of the vote in the Sept. 1 primary. Thaell, who finished second out of a four-man field, cornered 26 percent.

Maloy said one of the things he would change about the comp plan is a requirement in the outlying, rural areas of the county that density cannot exceed one house per 10 acres. The rule has been widely criticized and was slammed by every candidate in the at-large field, including opponent Thaell.

Maloy said Tuesday night that, "off the top of my head," he couldn't think of any other amendments to the comp plan he would want to make. But in past interviews, he has said the plan does not encourage growth in areas the county can best support growth.

As the money would indicate, progressives and environmentalists have

thrown their support behind Thaell and their criticism at Maloy.

"It looks like the good ole boys are throwing in with Rudy," said Jimmy Lohman, a member of the Democratic Executive Committee who supports Thaell.

Lohman was referring to James Ford and George Bell, at-large candidates who were defeated in the Sept. 1 primary and subsequently endorsed Maloy. Both were considered staunch pro-development and pro-business candidates.

"Cliff is the agent of change, Maloy more of the status quo," Lohman said.

Not surprisingly, developers have a different perspective.

"Many times people seem to be driving wedges between neighborhoods and developers," said Brian Will, first vice president of the Tallahassee Builders Association, which endorsed Maloy. "Rudy recognizes builders have an inherent interest in preserving neighborhoods and the environment."

On other issues, Maloy said what sets him apart from Thaell is his planning and budgeting background as a transportation specialist with the state Department of

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So what's the DIFFERENCE?

Even though the county commission candidate field was narrowed down after the Sept. 1 primaries, three important races are still up in the air. Here's a rundown of some of the major differences between the candidates in those races, which will be decided Oct. 1.

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Maloy



Thaell

district four Repubs differ like apples and apples

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

Trying to highlight the differences between county commission candidates Bruce Host and Charles Brown is a lot like comparing apples and, well, apples.

The two district four Republicans, who face each other in the Oct. 1 runoff, just don't differ all that much when it comes to what they say are the most important issues facing Leon County and the affluent northeast they hope



Brown



Host

to represent.

- They both say county government wastes too much taxpayer money and should be run more like a business.

- They both say the local comprehensive plan has stifled growth and should be more amenable to developers.

- They both like to talk about "family values" and say homosexuality is "abnormal."

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district four Democrats offer voters a choice

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

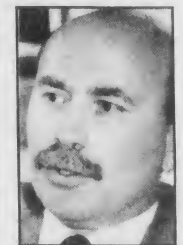
Judging by the slogans on the brochures they've been handing out, you'd never guess county commission candidates Ted Thomas and John Douglas were running against each other.

Thomas' slogan is "Elect a Leader Who Listens."

And Douglas says he has "The Will to Listen, the Energy to Lead."



Thomas



Douglas

But generic slogans aside, the district four Democrats actually have a wealth of differences. And that should give voters in northeast Leon County a healthy set of alternatives when they go to the polls for the Oct. 1 runoff.

"There's a difference on emphasis between the candidates," Jon Ausman, chair of the local Democratic Party, said Wednesday.

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"One is emphasizing neighborhoods and the environment more, the other has emphasized jobs and education more."

That may be it in a nutshell. But the candidates say their differences are even more pronounced.

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Both Douglas and Thomas like to point to their backgrounds to highlight what sets them apart. But generally speaking, both have extensive government experience and long records of community service.

Thomas, whose educational background is in forestry, spent 25 years with the U.S. Forest Service before becoming a realtor. He's a member of Florida Tax Watch and the conservative James Madison Institute, and has worked with both local government and the local school board in different capacities.

Douglas, on the other hand, has an educational background in criminology. He currently works as a project leader with the Florida Information Resources Commission, which sets policy and provides consulting on technologies in state agencies. And he's been active as a board member of the Council of Neighborhood Associations.

But while both have diverse backgrounds, it's where they lead them on the issues that's a different story.

For instance, Douglas and Thomas disagree on the direction and effectiveness of the comprehensive plan, Tallahassee's growth blueprint for the next 20 years.

Thomas, who flushed out 28 percent of the vote in the Sept. 1 primary, says the comp plan is too complicated and too costly on developers. It has tended to stifle rather than just direct positive growth, he says, and that has hurt the local economy.

"It's just not reasonable," said Thomas, who's been endorsed by the Tallahassee Builders Association. "It needs to be changed."

Douglas says the comp plan needs to be adjusted, too. But overall, he's quick to add, the plan does a good job of balancing growth with the interests of the environment, the economy and neighborhoods.

"If you don't manage growth well up front, it doesn't pay for itself and it gets paid on the backs of taxpayers," said Douglas, who captured 41 percent of the vote in the primary.

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On a more specific issue related to growth management, the controversial Capital Parkway proposal, the candidates' differences are even more up front.

Some say the parkway, which would cost as much as \$250 million, would alleviate the northeast's near-gridlock traffic problems. But several proposed routes that have been considered would tear into existing neighborhoods.

Thomas says there's a need for a parkway, and a corridor should be designated now that doesn't go through current or future neighborhoods.

But Douglas says traffic problems can be alleviated

with other means short of building new roads, which he adds would only exacerbate over-development problems in the area.

"I'd say take that money and look at improving your infrastructure in other ways," Douglas said.

Thomas said that's not practical.

"Do your bike paths. Emphasize car pooling. Emphasize mass transit. But remember: 80 percent of the people aren't going to respond to that," he said. "Let's be realistic."

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Douglas' stance in favor of strong growth management and his opposition to the parkway has earned him the support of many local environmentalists, and he has made much of the fact that his opponent is a realtor.

But Thomas said the "pro-development" label Douglas and others have tried to stick him with—a label that connotes a disregard for the environment—is unfair.

In citing his environmental credentials, he said he helped get the anti-coal plant referendum on the ballot earlier this year, and has opposed Colonial Pipeline's plans to pump gasoline through Leon County.

But Thomas has done some labelling of his own, calling Douglas a "one-issue person" who hasn't addressed anything besides growth management.

"I've not heard John speak about other issues," he said. "I've been saying there's a relationship between crime and jobs."

Thomas has said he wants to expand adult education classes in the county, reduce illiteracy and attract light industry in an effort to increase job opportunities and reduce crime.

But Douglas hasn't ignored the issue.

He's endorsed the so-called "southern strategy," a local government plan to bring jobs and economic development to the impoverished southern part of the county. And he says his criminology background will take him a long way in implementing the preventive crime measures he's touted.

"I have a much more extensive background in criminal justice than (Thomas) does," Douglas said.

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Douglas and Thomas also differ in terms of money and supporters.

According to the latest campaign finance reports, which cover contributions through Aug. 27, Douglas has raised about \$18,000 to Thomas' \$10,000.

Both have mostly small- and medium-sized contributors, but they've landed several dozen big fry a piece, too.

Among Thomas' bigger contributors are builder Kent Deeb (\$100); Marcia Long, president of Deeb Building, Inc. (\$250); realtor William Peters (\$175); and the Tallahassee Builders Association (\$100).

Among Douglas' bigger contributors are the consulting firm of Clark, Roumelis and Associates (\$500); the law firm of Bryant, Miller and Olive (\$200); former Department of Community Affairs Secretary Tom Pelham (\$100); and plantation owner Kate Ireland (\$200).

management being his top priority. But Thael is quick to add that growth management ties in with other pressing community issues, including transportation, crime and economic development.

"If you fail to direct growth to areas that need positive infrastructure, positive development, then you allow that portion of your community to decline and decay," he said.

Some of the issues Maloy has focused on are juvenile crime and job opportunities.

He said he would lure light, clean industry to Leon County by streamlining the permitting process and offering them some tax breaks. And as far as juvenile crime goes, he said he would bring the public and private sectors together to create new programs to keep kids out of trouble.

"I would take a leadership role as a commissioner to bring groups together to facilitate programs that will help, such as the Rotary Club, business groups, bankers, lawyers," he said in an earlier interview. "They're all concerned about the same things we're concerned about."

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Transportation. Maloy says that background will allow him to successfully tackle some of the county's most pressing problems.

"No one can touch my experience and educational background in those areas," Maloy said.

But Thael also touts his background, which includes work with neighborhood associations, environmental groups and migrant farmworkers. He also runs a successful public relations firm.

"I'm the businessman in this race. I put money in the economy and I create jobs," he said. "My business is about helping other businesses be more successful."

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Besides their backgrounds, Maloy and Thael have emphasized different issues throughout the election.

Maloy has tried to characterize Thael as a one-issue candidate, and Thael makes no bones about growth

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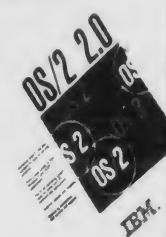
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• And they both say they'll be "tough on crime."

"I think we both have basically the same priorities," Brown said Tuesday.

But like the differences between, say, a Grannie Smith and McIntosh apple, there are some distinctions between Host and Brown. And at least to the candidates, their supporters, and a few political connoisseurs, they're important distinctions.

"I think they're both excellent candidates," said Robert Ryals, chair of the local Republican Executive Committee. "But they do have separate strengths."

Ryals and others cite Host's "life experiences" and leadership skills as strengths that set him apart.

Brian Will, first vice president of the Tallahassee Builders Association, said his organization endorsed Host over Brown largely because of one of those qualities.

"I think it was because of a sense of leadership, which is a tough quality to define," Will said.

Host, 53, is a retired Air Force colonel who saw combat in Vietnam. He lived around the world before moving to Tallahassee 12 years ago. He's a former president of the Killearn Homeowners' Association. And he now manages a statewide association of retirement communities.

"If you've lived on this Earth long, you're going to have more experience dealing with people and things and life," Ryals said.

"From a life's experience point of view, I'll bring a lot to the commission," agreed Host, who tallied 49 percent of the vote in the Sept. 1 primary.

But Brown begged to differ. "You can travel around the world twice if you want to," he said. "I don't see what that has to do with holding down property taxes."

Brown, 38, said his business experience as a pharmacist and drugstore manager is what gives him the edge, although many say Host's background as a military administrator and financial investor give him solid credentials in that area, too.

"I'm running as the candidate with the most comprehensive and extensive business experience," said Brown, who nabbed 28 percent of the vote in the primary. "I feel like my business experience will help us avoid raising taxes."

Others say Brown's lifelong residency in Tallahassee is the biggest plus he's got over Host.

"Half of intelligence is knowing what's going to happen in the future, and that's based on what you know about the past," Ryals said. "Brown knows historically everything that's gone on in the past in this county."

Ken Connor, president of the anti-abortion group Florida Right to Life and a Brown supporter, agreed.

"He has a lot of familiarity with the process and the players," Connor said.

The respective merits of being a world traveler or homeboy aside, there is at least one major issue on which Brown and Host have clear differences: the controversial Capital Parkway.

Some say the long-debated parkway would alleviate traffic problems in the northeast, although several of the proposed routes would cut through existing neighborhoods.

Host said he favors the parkway, and would start doling out dough for a right-of-way study and right-of-way acquisition.

"Something's got to be done," Host said about the area's traffic problems. "You're not going to get 30,000 people to ride bicycles."

But Brown said while the parkway is an OK idea, the county just doesn't have the \$250 million dollars necessary to pay for it. He said some of the traffic problems in the northeast can be alleviated by widening existing roads.

"We can make some use of existing roads in that area," he said. "I don't think it has to be a big thoroughfare with four or six lanes."

Brown and Host also differ in terms of who's got mo' money. Host does, by a landslide.

According to the latest financial reports, which list contributions through Aug. 27, Host has raised close to \$21,000. He has more big-money contributions than any candidate in any of the three commission races.

Among his bigger contributors are conservative businessman Frank Shaw (\$250); Duncan Moore, president of Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center (\$100); David Williams, president of Killearn Properties (\$200); and Florida State University sports personality Gene Deckerhoff (\$200).

Host also has a lot of money from retired military people such as Capt. Dale Doss (\$200); Brig. Gen. W.J. Sherrard (\$100); and Major Robert L. Bull (\$100).

Brown, on the other hand, has raised just under \$10,000, most of that in small and medium-sized bundles of \$10 to \$50. Among his bigger monetary supporters are Connor (\$250) and investor E.C. Allen (\$200).

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Local band shatters sound barrier with debut CD

BY KATI KAIRIES

What better way for a band to celebrate a new musical lease on life than to throw a party and invite all its friends, family and fans?

The SHATTERPOSTS are doing just that Saturday night at the Club Downunder when, with fellow local musical monster Frankenfinger, it puts on its party hat(s) in honor of the release of its debut CD, *Spear and Magic Helmet*.

According to drummer Errol Kolosine, the turning point for the band was when guitarist Stephen Fox joined up last year, providing a welcome boost of energy and expertise.

"When we hooked up with Stephen, the band began anew," Kolosine said in an interview Wednesday night. "We were at a point where we didn't really want to waste any time, because we felt strongly about the songs we were working on."

Kolosine likened the recording process to gestation, and credited producer/engineer Tommy Hamilton with keeping things flowing smoothly.

"People told us a lot of horror stories about recording," he said. "It was kind of like giving birth to a bowling ball. We all have volatile personalities, but it was interesting that we all got along really well in the studio. Most of the thanks for that should go to Tommy."

Vocalist/guitarist Kellie Parr agreed.

"Working with Tommy was so great," Parr said. "It was great to get the songs down on tape, and it was fun harmonizing with myself. I even got to play guitar. But it's kind of weird, because after all that hard work, all you have is this tiny CD. Recording is cool, but playing live is what's really great."

The full, hard-edged sound of the songs on the CD is the product of a profound musical evolution. The SHATTERPOSTS started out as basically an alternative/progressive band, and the band has matured into a musically lean and mean foursome. Guitarist Fox, whose parents will be in the audience Saturday night, credits the bandmembers' perfectionist tendencies for the transformation.



(From left) Jon Lammers, Kellie Parr, Errol Kolosine and Stephen Fox of the SHATTERPOSTS.

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Poetry with a new voice for NOW

BY CLARK PERRY

Are women the embodiment of poetry in motion?

It's certainly cliché to say so, but every so often someone manages to breathe new life into clichés. This weekend, between 20 and 30 women are going to give it their best shot.

"Body, Mind and Spirit: A Poetry Celebration of Women" comes to town Saturday night in a special performance for the Tallahassee chapter of the National Organization for Women. The show, written and performed by women living in the Gainesville area, is a provocative mix of dance, drama, poetry and the visual arts.

"It addresses women's experience in a new medium, the multi-media show," Tallahassee NOW treasurer Dot Gronert said Wednesday. "The women that are in it range in age from 20 to 70 and the show dramatizes the woman's experience in a wide range of ages and races."

The show has been performed repeatedly in Gainesville, and the benefit Saturday night at the Lab theater marks its premiere outside the area.

Call it experimental theater, call it multi-media, Miryam Rubinstein calls it wonderful.

"I've seen it twice," said Rubinstein, membership vice-president for Tallahassee NOW. "It can be interpreted different ways, according to the mood and the ambience. I enjoyed it both times."

Rubinstein's enthusiasm for the show obviously rubbed off; during a NOW consciousness-raising session several months ago, some members expressed a desire to have a benefit that could enlighten and entertain as well as raise money.

"I said I'd seen these women put on their very good show, and told them about it," Rubinstein said. "They agreed it was a good idea. It's taken a few months to work out the details, but it's finally here."

The show's "script" was written by three Gainesville-based writers: Arupa Chiarini, Kathy Freeperson and Kuwala Avery.

"It's poetry in motion because the poetry is read, sung, recited and acted out, so it's interpretive in different ways," Rubinstein said.

"I think it's a philosophical interpretation of what women are all about," she added. "Women are a force in everybody's life, and that's what the show is concerned with."

The benefit performance of "Body, Mind and Spirit: A Poetry Celebration of Women" takes place Saturday night at the Lab, 502 S. Copeland St. at the corner of St. Augustine. The suggested donation is \$10, and all funds go to Tallahassee and FSU NOW chapters. Seating is limited, so come early. Call 386-5176 for reservations and information.



Gainesville artists, writers and performers stage a benefit for local NOW chapter Friday night.

COMING SOON TO A THEATRE NEAR YOU

Maestro Kilenyi serves musical feast

BY KARA MCLAUGHLIN

Tonight in Opperman Music Hall, internationally renowned pianist Edward Kilenyi will perform a concert spanning the Viennese musical spectrum from Haydn to Johann Strauss.

Aside from being "admired down through the years," as friend and faculty member Joe White put it, Kilenyi has an international reputation as a concert pianist. He has produced over 100 recordings and also played an irreversible role in the lives of two major figures in Western music.

Kilenyi went to Budapest, Hungary at age 11 to study with the great Hungarian composer/pianist Ernst Von Dohnanyi. He studied with Dohnanyi for many years and built the foundation for his future as a musician who would go on to tour the world and win the admiration of music lovers everywhere.

When World War II broke out, both Dohnanyi and Kilenyi's concert careers were interrupted, and Kilenyi served in the U.S. Army as a captain of military intelligence assigned to the European theater of operations. After the war, he succeeded, after much difficulty, in clearing Dohnanyi of suspected Nazi sympathies, enabling him to leave Europe and resume his career.

In addition to this post-war accomplishment, Kilenyi literally began Georg Solti's career as a world famous conductor. Solti was living in Switzerland at the time when he asked Kilenyi for a push in the right circles, and Kilenyi arranged for him to conduct Beethoven's *Fidelio* in Munich. After this, Solti's career took off and led him along paths of success which included becoming the much-beloved conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Kilenyi's talent and reputation have gained him appearances with the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra, and the London Philharmonic, among others. The Florida State School of Music has employed him as a faculty member since 1953.

Tonight's concert will feature works by Haydn, Beethoven, Schubert and Strauss, as well as Kilenyi's brief explanations of the pieces.

"These pieces are the center of the Viennese classics, and this is the most marvelous music," Kilenyi said Wednesday.

Edward Kilenyi will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The concert is free to the public, but is sure to fill up quickly, so get there early to ensure a seat.



Maestro Edward Kilenyi

Baton Rouge rockers breeze into town

BY MICK BUCHANAN

When Hurricane Andrew recently roared across South Florida on its way to Louisiana, the winds took a huge chunk of the Florida Keys' Conch culture and blew it all the way to the mighty Mississippi. But in a small reversal of meteorological conditions, bayou breezes waft into Tallahassee Friday night in the form of Baton Rouge's own Dash Rip Rock.

Dash Rip Rock is considered by its legion of loyal fans to be the world's greatest bar band. Its sound encompasses a veritable smorgasbord of influences, from country, rockabilly and Southern pop to a Sex Pistols/Ramones-like garage grunge. Along the way,

the band has created its own hybrid—perhaps best described as George Jones on acid or Hank Williams Sr. on crack.

The band was formed in Baton Rouge in 1984 by budding journalist and guitarist Bill Davis (he has a master's degree from Louisiana State University) and bassist Ned "Hoakey" Hickel. Original drummer Fred LeBlanc left in 1990 and was replaced by current stick-wielder Chris Luckette. Dash Rip Rock has always been perceived as New Orleans white pariahs—nobody could figure out what to do with these crazy, guitar-toting Louisiana cowpunks who weren't jazzy, didn't play zydeco, and didn't sound like Fats Domino.

The band has been getting first-level mention in the music press—with comments ranging from John Doe of X saying, "I think they're a gas," to Mojo Nixon's "Listening to them live is very similar to your first sexual encounter."

However, despite friendly reviews and touring with the likes of the dBs and the Cramps, nothing has served to vault the band into the big time. Dash Rip Rock has been waiting eight years to become the "next big thing."

The band's name comes from the '60s TV show *The Beverly Hillbillies*; it was the moniker of Ellie Mae's would-be-boyfriend. The group insists the name was

chosen to honor, not ridicule, the show.

"Donna Douglas, who played Ellie Mae, lived around the corner from my paternal grandparents in Baton Rouge," Davis said in a phone interview early this week. "When we were looking for a name, we wanted something from the *Beverly Hillbillies* to honor Donna and let people know we also were from Baton Rouge."

Dash Rip Rock and local popsters the Mustardseeds do the honky-tonky Friday night at the Club Downunder. It's an 18-plus event, and is free to FSU students with valid IDs, \$3 to all others. Showtime is somewhere around 9:30 p.m.

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Honeymoon in Vegas trips and stumbles down the aisle

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

If Elvis came back and saw what was going on in his name, he'd probably say something like, "Humma... dang." Yes, it's "The King's" legacy and what a foul mess we've made of it.

For Andrew Bergman, co-scripter of *Blazing Saddles* and writer/director of 1990's *The Freshman*, the twisted homages to America's most celebrated icon seemed a perfect backdrop for a nutty, matrimonial-minded comedy. And well it would seem with the proven comic talents of Nicolas Cage, the tough assuredness of James Caan and the fast-rising Sarah Jessica Parker.

In *The Freshman*, Bergman utilized the environment (i.e., New York City) and its peculiarities as the humorous catalyst. The same concept is now employed in the director's latest effort, *Honeymoon in Vegas*, using the glitzy paradise of neon and speedy divorce as the appropriate milieu.

While the idea is proven gold (remember the Vegas hilarity in Albert Brook's *Lost In America*), Bergman has sacrificed gags for unnecessary storyline. This has become a recent flaw in Hollywood comedies. Where laughs can sprout directly from

the story, the plot should not overwhelm and take priority over the comedy, especially in a film of this type where the emphasis should be on silliness and farce. This was the downfall of such recent comic mediocrity as *City Slickers*, *The Addams Family* and *Doc Hollywood*. It's just such a formulaic "big laugh every 10 minutes" approach that leaves the audience in a suspended, benign funk.

The story is promising. Oedipal complex-ridden Jack Singer (Cage) continues to have aversions to wedlock due to his job (a private investigator dealing in infidelity) and a death bed promise to his mother (cameo by Anne Bancroft) to never marry. His girlfriend Betsy (Parker) wants a commitment. He gives in and the couple fly to Vegas to do the deed. Heavy gambler Tommy Corman (Caan) catches a glimpse of Betsy (who is a dead ringer for his dead wife) and manipulates Jack into a poker game. Jack loses 65 grand and is given the alternative of grievous bodily harm or lending Betsy to Tommy for the weekend. The premise becomes a tad stretched from here with Betsy and Tommy going to Hawaii where the comedy grinds to a halt. Fortunately Bergman cuts to hilarious scenes involving

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Cage's rising anxiety and rantings as he hits a series of roadblocks getting to the islands and ultimately back to Vegas.

If not for Cage's nervous manner and quirky delivery of dialogue, this film would fall considerably flatter than it is. The growing relationship between Parker and Caan is never humorous and acts as simple filler until we can again see Cage screaming sarcastic rhetoric at a bevy of dweebs he encounters in his travels. Caan does well in a tough guy role that is poorly written and unfortunately dull for a major character. Parker seems relegated to wearing tight-fitting clothing and uttering the film's lamest lines, such as, "I need a commitment" and "Oh Jack, I was so stupid." If not for Cage we'd have a real dog on our hands. Yet it's disheartening to see Cage pigeonholed into these roles strangely associated with Elvis.

For Bergman, this film is somewhat of a disappointment. What could have been a freewheeling, nutty frolic of pressured matrimony, Elvis impersonators and trans-Pacific peril comes off as bland and sur-



Nicolas Cage (left), Sarah Jessica Parker and James Caan star in *Honeymoon in Vegas*.

prisingly low key. Its high box office performance (number one this week) will guarantee him more projects down the line. For a comedic writer of his stature, we can assume he's got some winners left. As for *Honeymoon*

In *Vegas*, Bergman should fold his hand and head back to the typewriter.

***Honeymoon in Vegas* is currently playing at Parkway 5 (877-4480) and Miracle 5 (224-2617).**

Jump on into the Video Vault

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

White Men Can't Jump (1992)—Hey, easy, buddy. I'll have you know I would have quite an aspiring hoop career going if it wasn't for my continuing 17-year battle with heroin addiction and those pesky prostitution charges I was up on. Nevertheless, the latest sports/comedy from writer/director Ron Shelton (*Bull Durham*) is little more than some choreographed playground action and a slew of mother jokes. Basketball just doesn't make

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for good films. Look at *One On One* or *The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh*. Wesley Snipes is wasting his time on syrup like this. Woody Harrelson, of course, has nothing better to do. Weak movie all the way around.

Baxter (1991)—France's answer to *Beethoven*, *K9* and *Turner & Hooch*. A black (and I mean dark) comedy that deals with a misanthropic bull terrier

who has a very judgmental personality toward his owners. What works best for the film is that it is subtitled so the dog's thoughts can be considered on a subconscious level instead of focusing on the annoying tones of the voice-over. I hesitate to say this is a comedy and it works much better as a highly ambitious work of offbeat drama. It is philosophical, funny on occasion and gives proper insights into the behavioral worlds of both humans and

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Nick Nolte and Barbra Streisand get cozy in *Prince of Tides*.

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FLORIDA STATE SCHOOL OF MUSIC PROFESSOR AND world renowned concert pianist Edward Kilenyi performs "Vienna: from Haydn to Johann Strauss," a program of Viennese classics, tonight at 8 in Opperman Music Hall. Admission is free to all.

MORE, MORE, MORE MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC FILLS THE air Friday night at 8 when violist and FSU faculty member Pamela Ryan is joined by Carolyn Bridger, Frank Kowalsky, Karen Clarke and Drew Owen for a chamber music recital in Opperman Music Hall. Once again, it's free. Such a deal!

THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT'S Gallery, in conjunction with the United Latin Society and the Florida Humanities Council, presents "Spanish Pathways in Florida," an exhibit featuring 13 posters celebrating the

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IS THAT CAMPFIRE COFFEE I SMELL, OR IS IT THE Sports Editor's socks? Whatever the source of that roasty, toasty aroma, it's time for this week's Roundup. Gather 'round, cowfolks! Tonight at **Bimini's**, Bill Wharton whips up a tasty Zydeco Show. J.B. the Piano Dude tickles the ivories during Friday's Happy Hour, and Wharton and Co. put on the famous Blues and Gumbo Show Friday night. Charles Atkins and the Blues Boys entertain Saturday night. Call 574-4183 for information. Phoenix Uprising raises spirits during Friday's Happy Hour at the **Mill Bakery, Eatery, Etcetera** on the Parkway, and the Groove Merchants peddle their musical wares Friday and Saturday nights. Cover charge is usually \$2. Tonight No Say No makes you wanna shout yes, yes, yes at the **Grand Finale**; Friday night the Generators get things

powered up and Saturday night Mississippi James and the Fenderbenders put a dent in the musical scene. Call 599-9358 for the details. Friday night at **Club 506**, local powermeisters (and all around darn good guys) Gruel and Steaming Cup Of Joe say it loud, they're fast and proud. Call 224-5217 for all the juicy details. Tonight at that moose place (**Bullwinkle's** to you) the Groove Merchants rattle the change in your pockets, Big Fun gets a grinnin' during Friday's Happy Hour, and Real Men really, really play (yes, indeedy) Friday and Saturday nights. I spit in the general direction of anyone who dares to suggest there might be a cover at the moose place.

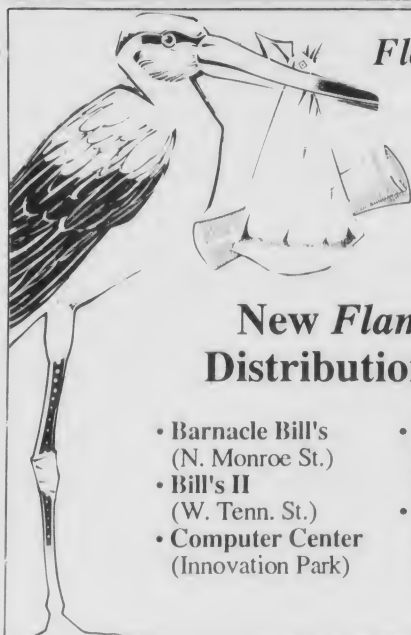
Friday night at the **Club Downunder** Dash Rip Rock and the Mustardseeds get daring, and Saturday night the SHATTERPOSTS (featuring the wondrous hair of Monsieur Errol) release their debut CD with the help of Frankenfinger. Admission to both events is free to FSU students with valid IDs and \$3 for the great unwashed rest of y'all. Tonight is Stetson's Ladies Night with Bo-T at the **Moon**, and Friday night is just plain ol' Stetson's Country Night. With Bo-T. Doors open at 7 for free country dance lessons, and there is a \$3 cover after 9 for those 21 and older; cover is \$5 for those 18-20. Open Mike is the order of the night tonight at the **Hole in the Wall**, and it's also Ladies Night with Richard Tucker (lucky dude). Friday and Saturday nights, Trash Palace and No Say No pack the place with sound. Call 561-8445 for information. Mississippi James and the Fenderbenders roll into the **Main Event** tonight, Richard Tucker and Stone Blue (like the jeans?) rock on Friday night and Canal Street plays Saturday night. And, as usual, the juiciest morsel is saved for last: At the delightful, delectable **Pearl**, Carlos and Friends serenade the pool hustlers, oyster-slurpers and brew guzzlers Friday and Saturday nights.

So, hinky-dinky-parlay-voo, now I say, "Away with you!" See you next week, little doodlebugs!

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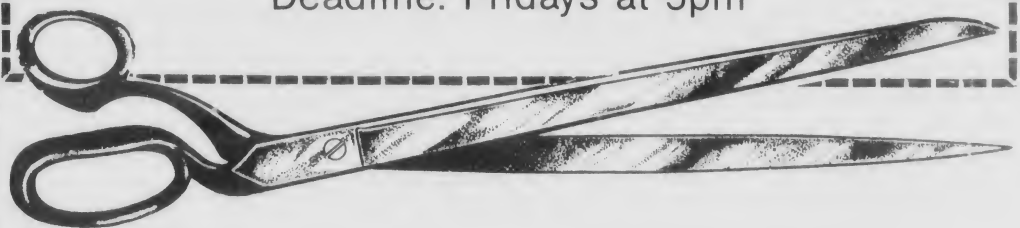
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Following a huge win at Georgia Southern, some Florida A&M football players have predicted an upset victory when they go to Miami to play the Hurricanes Sept. 19. But quarterback Keith Brown is quick to dispel the "shock the world" talk coming from some of his teammates.

Brown said Wednesday that the team should concentrate on Saturday's battle against South Carolina State instead of looking ahead to Miami. "I don't know why anyone would say that. I think that we are capable of playing on (Miami's) level but we should wait until after we've taken care of South Carolina State before we worry about them," Brown said.

After the Georgia Southern win, Rattler defensive end Lee Green was named the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference's co-defensive player of the week, along with South Carolina State's Anthony Cook. Brown was named the MEAC offensive player of the week after breaking former Rattler quarterback Tony Ezell's school records for most attempts (39) and most completions (24) in a game.

The previous records had been set by Ezell in a game against Delaware State in 1990 when he completed 23 of 38 attempts.

Team trainer Rickey Hayes said Wednesday that defensive end Ed Dean sustained a knee injury during practice. But Hayes said the official diagnosis was inconclusive, pending a Magnetic Resonance Imaging test. Hayes said Dean, who is a redshirt freshman, was hurt in the midst of a pileup earlier in practice.

"He is in some pain but I would rather not speculate about the injury until we know for sure what it is exactly. But it is more than definite that (Dean) won't play this Saturday," Hayes said.

—Scott Danahy



Keith Brown

Bridge from page 16

Assistant Athletic Director Andy Urbanic said FSU usually hires two Maxwell Security Services Inc. guards to patrol the area around the practice field. But he added that they are only given the authority to ask onlookers to keep moving.

"We do not have the right to dictate what happens on Pensacola Street. We don't intend to do that," Urbanic said.

Attempts to contact Holmes were unsuccessful. A worker at Maxwell Security Services Inc., who did not identify himself, referred the *Flambeau* to the FSU athletic department for information about the incident.

Owens said he had been asked to leave the bridge several times in the past and had always cooperated.

But not this time.

"I just wanted to pursue it a little to see where they thought they had the authority to move someone from a public street," Owens said.

Urbanic said the athletic department had not made a decision on how to handle the matter.

"We have not contacted anyone. We have not been contacted," Urbanic said. "Until I hear of (a formal complaint) or someone contacts me as such, there is no response that I have."

Equipment manager Jimmie Callaway deals with the Maxwell Security guards on a daily basis. He said he's not sure of the circumstances leading up to the incident but said it's unfortunate.

"If you see Scott Owens, tell him to come visit with me. I'll be glad to take him out there," Callaway said. "I hate to see any hard feelings among anybody."

Associate Editor Jim Vertuno contributed to this story.

Milwaukee's Yount joins elite 3,000 club

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MILWAUKEE—The Brewers' Robin Yount became the 17th player in major league history to produce 3,000 hits in a career Wednesday night, reaching that plateau with a single in the seventh inning against the Cleveland Indians.

Yount, in his fourth at bat of the night and facing the pressure of perhaps having to continue his quest for 3,000 hits on the road, hit an 0-1 pitch from Jose Mesa into right-centerfield.

With the Milwaukee County Stadium crowd giving

Yount a standing ovation, first base coach Tim Foli hugged Yount before the rest of the Brewers rushed from the dugout to hoist him onto their shoulders. Even the bullpen pitchers joined in the celebration.

The ovation lasted 10 minutes and the crowd of 47,589 chanted, "Robin, Robin, Robin." During the celebration, a home movie of Yount playing in Little League was shown on the scoreboard.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Move ahead full steam with your plans. Discovery of a loophole in a contract will help you obtain funding. Pay bills on time to preserve your credit rating.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Speak up! Take the initiative at interviews and conferences important to your future. Real estate matters and domestic affairs go well. Avoid expensive business entertaining.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A modest conventional approach will bring the best results now. Do not be too quick to accept a burden that someone wants to shift onto your shoulders. Dress well.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Do not become concerned if there is lots of talk, action is what really counts. You are beginning to realize that frugality is the best answer to recurring money worries.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Official restrictions or other powerful factors could lead to a setback this morning. With ingenuity, you will get around a seemingly insurmountable barrier. Be patient.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Continue with a project or campaign until fully satisfied with the results. A close encounter of the romantic kind leaves you with a warm glow. Be prepared for a pleasant surprise.

TODAY'S CHILDREN: Although they may not be particularly demonstrative, these youngsters have kind hearts and will do almost anything to help a friend. Their quiet good taste is reflected in their dress and deportment. Parents will rarely need to remind these studious and diligent Virgos of their responsibilities. Count on them to climb the career ladder quickly. A tendency to drive themselves beyond physical endurance is all that stands between these Virgos and robust health. They must learn to take an occasional break.



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Florida Flambeau SPORTS

Brown refuses to
overlook Bulldogs
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Security guard allegedly manhandles onlooker

BY MARK NESSMITH
SPORTS EDITOR

A Florida State University graduate student is considering legal action after a security guard allegedly assaulted him while he watched the FSU football team practice from the Pensacola Street bridge Tuesday.

Scott Owens said Wednesday that he was watching the sixth-ranked Seminoles drill on Williamson Field below the Pensacola Street overpass when a security guard approached him and asked him to leave the area.



Scott Owens

Owens said he questioned the guard's authority to make him leave, asking if there was a statute or ordinance prohibiting the public from viewing practice.

The guard then told Owens he had FSU football coach Bobby Bowden's authority to remove him and added that Owens' presence created a traffic problem. Owens said he was alone.

Owens again refused, saying the bridge was public property, and the guard left.

Owens said the guard then called for a second security guard. The second guard, whose badge Owens said identified him as "A. Holmes," arrived and allegedly forced Owens' arm behind his back and began to walk him to his car on Chieftain Way.

Owens said he asked Holmes what authority he had to "manhandle" him but got no response. Holmes eventually released Owens and left the scene.

Howard Bryan, a graduate student in FSU's religion department, was riding his bicycle down Pensacola Street when he witnessed the security guard dragging Owens down the sidewalk.

"I was flabbergasted when I saw this, then I came to realize that this fellow thought he had the authority to remove someone from the bridge," said Bryan.

Bowden disputed the first guard's claim that he had Bowden's authority to order onlookers to leave the area.

"We just ask them to leave. If they don't want to we can't make them," Bowden said.

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STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Look out above

FSU athletic department policy is to ask bystanders to leave the bridge.

FSU NOTES

Injured center Robbie Baker may be able to return to the lineup for Saturday's game at Clemson.

Baker, who sprained a knee on the second day of practice, has worked out for the last two days and his status has improved to "doubtful." He has yet to be cleared by the team doctors but coach Bobby Bowden said it wouldn't be a surprise if he was.

"(Baker) could serve as a backup to Clay Shiver," Bowden said. "If he's given the OK, I'll leave it up to (line coach) Brad Scott to see if he plays."

Scott said he will make no decision until Baker is cleared to play but added that if he was, Shiver will keep his starting position against Clemson anyway.

"I know he wants to play," Scott said. "But he's not in our plans right now unless something miraculous happens. You'd hate to get too anxious about something like that."

Tackle Marvin Ferrell returned to practice Wednesday after missing Tuesday with a bruised knee. Linebacker Marvin Jones and defensive back Corey Fuller both returned from bouts with the intestinal flu.

—Jim Vertuno

Vicario surprises Graf at Open

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—Arantxa Sanchez Vicario sprung a big surprise on Steffi Graf Wednesday, attacking at the net to upset the German star 7-6 (7-5), 6-3 and gain the semifinals of the U.S. Open.

This marks the first time since 1984, her first year at Flushing Meadow, that Graf failed to make the semis. She won the championship twice.

Usually content to inflict her damage from the baseline, Sanchez Vicario mixed up her game with 18 net approaches, winning 11 of the points against the second seed.

"I knew I had to be aggressive because if I wasn't she would take advantage with her forehand," the fifth-seeded Spaniard said. "I think I play great tennis, always moving the ball very well."

"Going to the net I have chances, and I am very happy because I play a great match. I was very aggressive. I deserve to win and I won."

Sanchez Vicario, in the Open semifinals for the second time in six appearances, next faces the winner of the last quarterfinal between ninth seed Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere and her younger sister, Magdalena.

The other semifinal pairs defending champion Monica Seles, the top seed, and No. 7 Mary Joe Fernandez.

Graf seemed out of form on a steamy, sticky day, but insisted her chronic shoulder problems didn't affect her. She committed 49 unforced errors, to only 21 for her opponent, and added five double-faults. Three of the double-faults contributed to the two service breaks

against her in the second set.

"I didn't feel nervous, but I didn't really know what to do," the Wimbledon champion said. "I was trying to do things instead of just playing the points."

"I'm disappointed the way I played this tournament. I didn't play up to the standard I wanted to play."

Turning back to Wednesday's match, Graf added, "I didn't feel comfortable about what I was doing. At times I served well, at times I served bad. Like everything was on and off, and I didn't know what to rely on."

This was only the third victory for Sanchez Vicario in 18 attempts against Graf. The other two came in the French Open, including the 1989 final. Graf had won all five previous meetings with Sanchez Vicario this year, all on clay.

"This was the first time we play on hardcourt," Sanchez Vicario said. "It is a little different because here when I play a shot, the ball is going quicker. Maybe she doesn't have stamina like she had on clay."

The two women exchanged four service breaks in the first eight games, leading to the tie-breaker. Graf was serving at 4-3 but double-faulted, and although she won the next point, 5-4. Sanchez Vicario swept the last three points.



Sanchez-Vicario

Brewers owner named interim baseball chief

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ST. LOUIS—Milwaukee brewers owner Bud Selig, instrumental in the ouster of Commissioner Fay Vincent, Wednesday was temporarily installed as the top executive of major league baseball.

He was unanimously voted chairman of the Executive Council, the group that has assumed the powers of the commissioner until a successor to Vincent is found. Selig said he hoped a replacement could be named in a "relatively short time."

"But if you asked me today what that means, I'm not sure," he said. "The timetable to replace the commissioner will be developed. I feel we're well organized."

Announcement of Selig's new position came at a meeting of the 28 club owners. Vincent resigned Monday, four days after receiving a no-confidence vote from the owners.

"He's a good guy," Philadelphia Phillies owner Bill Giles said of Selig. "He's given his life to the game. It's a good fit."

Selig, a non-voting member of the council, will remain in Milwaukee while Steve Greenberg, the deputy commissioner, runs the commissioner's office in New York.

Selig is in his 23rd year as president and chief executive officer of the Brewers. He is a member of the Player Relations Committee, management's bargaining arm in labor talks.

He will be in charge of a council that is made up of American League President Bobby Brown, National League President Bill White and owners Fred Kuhlman of St. Louis, Bill Bartholomay of Atlanta, Douglas Danforth of Pittsburgh, Tom Werner of San Diego, Haywood Sullivan of Boston, Jackie Autry of California, Carl Pohlad of Minnesota and Eli Jacobs of Baltimore.

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Cult for Christ?

Former Tallahassee Church of Christ members tell of manipulation, control

BY DENISE ARNOLD

STAFF WRITER

Allison Jones gets sick to her stomach when she thinks of her years at Florida State University.

The 22-year-old Jones, an ex-member of the Tallahassee Church of Christ, says the church's mind control tactics nearly caused her to have a nervous breakdown.

She also says her six-week involvement in the church caused her to withdraw from FSU this summer, where she was recruited into the organization.

"Now I don't plan to go back to FSU unless the group is banned off campus so I won't be harassed," Jones said from her home in Georgia last week.

The Tallahassee Church of Christ on Thomasville Road is part of a group known by cult experts as the Boston Movement, according to Carol Giambalvo, a Flagler Beach-based counselor for ex-cult members who is connected with the national education organization Cult Awareness.

According to Giambalvo and other experts, the Boston Movement is a known cult with about 40,000 members active on hundreds of campuses, including FSU's. They are not affiliated with the much larger mainstream

'You're not aware of the mind control until you're well into the movement.'

—Carol Giambalvo
Cult expert

Churches of Christ.

After she left FSU, Jones and her family contacted Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton, who in turn talked to representatives of the church about its practices. He said recently, however, that there has been no investigation.

Repeated attempts to reach a representative of the Tallahassee Church of Christ were unsuccessful.

Giambalvo said the Tallahassee Church of Christ and others in the movement win converts by being exceptionally friendly.

"The people who are involved in it look so loving," Giambalvo said. "You're not aware of the mind control involved until you're well into the movement."

Jones agreed, saying she was sucked into the Turn to CULT, page 10

You may have to pay it after all

BY CHE ODOM

STAFF WRITER

Get a city parking ticket and it may postpone your ride out of town if you're one of 47,000 local college students.

That could be the result of an off-the-cuff idea which was bounced around the Tallahassee City Commission Wednesday night.

The sketchy proposal would require students at Florida State and Florida A&M universities, as well as those at Tallahassee Community College, to pay outstanding city parking tickets before getting their grades, transcripts and other academic information. But first, the commission must get the three schools to work with them on such a plan.

Commissioner Steve Meisburg suggested the idea after the commission approved a new ordinance that will block car owners' annual car registration if they owe money for three or more parking tickets.

"The city will make a formal inquiry to the universities, to the presidents of the two universities and TCC," said Bill Behenna of the city's public relations department.

But Behenna said the proposal is not a pressing concern for commissioners right now.

During the commission meeting, both Mayor Bob Hightower and City Attorney Jim English said the

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FSU African-American studies director Bill Jones was the main speaker at fall Convocation Thursday. He spoke about the need for multi-cultural curricula to prepare students for the world in which we live.

UFF gearing up for battle over pay raise

BY JIM VERTUNO

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Faculty and staff in the State University System want a pay raise that was promised and then axed by the Legislature last December.

And they want it now.

Later this month, officials of the United Faculty of Florida should have a better idea of what kind of legal right the faculty has to the salary increase. A lawsuit filed by the UFF against the Governor's office and the Board of Regents goes before Judge F.E. Steinmeyer in the Second Circuit Court in a hearing on the 29th.

"We filed this action after the Legislature, in supplemental appropriations (in December 1991), made the budget cuts that cut the already agreed upon raises for the 1991-92 school year," UFF President Kris Anderson said Wednesday.

Anderson said the cut violated the basic collective bargaining rights afforded state workers under the state constitution.

"Given we had the '91-92 pay raises,

we approved the three-year collective bargaining agreement," Anderson said. "And then (the Legislature) said, 'We take it back about the raises.' People had already signed new contracts assuming the increase was coming."

Attorney Thomas Brooks, who is representing the UFF in the suit, said the whole point of the case is to collect on the agreed upon contract and boils down to one state law versus another.

"You don't have much of a bargaining standpoint if this stands," Brooks said.

The state argues that there is a clause in all collective bargaining agreements that allows legislation to override the previous negotiations.

The clause says that any agreement with state unions can be "rendered invalid by reason of subsequently enacted legislation," therefore the provision is voided. The UFF argues that "subsequently enacted legislation" itself is unconstitutional.

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IN BRIEF

IRA SHORR offers "Evening of Political Humor and Satire," to benefit rural health clinic in Haiti, tonight, 7-9 at Grassroots Free Schools. For more call 656-3629.

BLACK STUDENT UNION presents "Sister to Sister," females only, Sept. 11 and 14th, 7 p.m. Moore auditorium. For more call 644-1502 or 644-0489.

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FSU DEPT. OF PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM today, 3:30, 229 Bellamy. "Pyrrhonian Indeterminacy" with guest speaker Priscilla Sakezles. For more call 644-1483.

INDIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION OF TALLAHASSEE meeting/pot luck dinner Sunday, 6 p.m., Alumni Village recreation hall. For more call 575-8531 or 853-2987.

HILLEL JEWISH STUDENT CENTER Shabbat celebration followed by a spaghetti dinner tonight at Hill house, 843 W. Pensacola st. service at 7 dinner at 8:30 p.m. For more call 222-5454.

IOTA DELTA CHAPTER OF AQA block party, 7 p.m. Saturday. Center of African-American Studies next to BSU. For more call 853-1155.

THE TALLAHASSEE TRAFFIC ENGINEERING DIVISION sponsors first annual Sunshine Cycling Festival. For more call 599-8533.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets for Easter Seals Project Saturday, 7:15 a.m. in Carraway parking lot. For more call 574-6559.

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THE APPALACHEE CHAPTER OF THE FLORIDA TRAIL ASSOCIATION sponsors annual chapter picnic Saturday, Wakulla Springs. For more call 562-2485.

FSU CAREER CENTER workshops today: Resumes 3 p.m. Bryan Hall; placement orientation & registration for social science and psychology majors 12 noon, 314 union. For more call 644-3459.

NORTH FLORIDA CARIBBEAN ORGANIZATION presents fish fry, Saturday, noon in Moon

parking lot. Meeting Sunday, 4 p.m. Sheraton on N. Monroe Street. For more call 668-4320 or 487-8123.

FSU STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION applications available alumni office, Longmire bldg. For more call 681-9395.

COALITION FOR HUMAN, EARTH, AND ANIMAL LIBERATION meets Sundays, 7 p.m., A-214 old Union. For more call 644-6577, 574-5643 or 386-8723.

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FSU CAREER EXPERIENCE, 214 Bryan Hall, announces internships. For more call 644-9775.

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IOTA DELTA ALPHA PHI ALPHA holds social on Sunday, 7-10 p.m. Longmire lounge. For more call 853-1155.

FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION holds general meeting tonight at 6, 313 union. Car wash Saturday, 9-noon at Wendy's, South Monroe. For more call 877-6206.

FSU CAVE CLUB has cave exploring, mapping and conversation Sundays, 7:30 p.m., 234 Union. For more call 385-4433.

JOB SERVICE OF FLORIDA holds job information session for military veterans Fridays, 9 a.m. to noon, FSU Career Center in Bryan Hall. For more call 488-8701.

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Tallahassee: Between L.A. and Mayberry

The police arrest and allegedly abuse a young Black man at a party. Outraged, a small group of young Black men decide to take revenge by severely beating a young white man. Los Angeles? New York? Philadelphia?

No, Tallahassee, Florida.

It's impossible to determine what actually happened at the Worthington Park Apartments on Labor Day. What we do know is that a group of Black students were having a party, police arrived and said they "broke up the party."

Six people were injured, including a young white man beaten severely after being pulled from his car by angry young men who believed, apparently, that they were dishing out revenge for alleged police brutality. Some who attended the party are comparing the incident to the Los Angeles/Rodney King event.

If nothing else the incident reflects a city and a society deeply divided. The incident further suggests that this city's main problem may not be "growth management," the political mantra in one local election after another, but race.

Many local African-Americans perceive the police as arrogant and abusive toward them. Less than a month ago a Tallahassee City Commissioner, Dot Inman, held a press conference to denounce Leon County Sheriff Eddie Boone for allegedly harassing her. Last April residents of a housing project chanted "L.A. L.A." as police attempted to arrest a young Black male. Residents charged that police acted with excessive force.

Even if some of the charges alleged are as flimsy as targets of the criticism retort, it's easy to understand why the African-American community feels under siege. One day they pick up the paper and read that a white FSU professor, who touted himself as a "mentor" to Black students, is alleged by young Black men to be a fraud who used young Black men to fulfill his unconscious racist desires to sexually dominate them.

Then another day they read that a young Black man was beaten to death with a baseball bat by a store clerk and the clerk is only charged with manslaughter.

And what should a Black person think when he or she reads or hears on the news that Black men are incarcerated at twice the rate of whites for the same crime?

The sense of persecution in the Black community is based on more than fantasy. It's based on historical and present reality. In the realm of fantasy, we'd do well to remember this is a city where citizens are encouraged by bottom-line minded boosters to view ourselves as Mayberry on the Panhandle; urged to partake in contrived feel-good contests with names like "Why I love Tallahassee;" and passionately urged every year to participate in the racist tinged "Springtime Tallahassee" parade.

In short, one gets the sense of a leadership fiddling while the city is about to burn. A city in denial. And we all stand guilty.

None of which is to justify the response of a few who believe a proper response is to pummel the nearest white person. None of the great figures in the Black liberation struggle from Frantz Fanon to Malcolm X ever advocated such a counter-productive method of response to oppression.

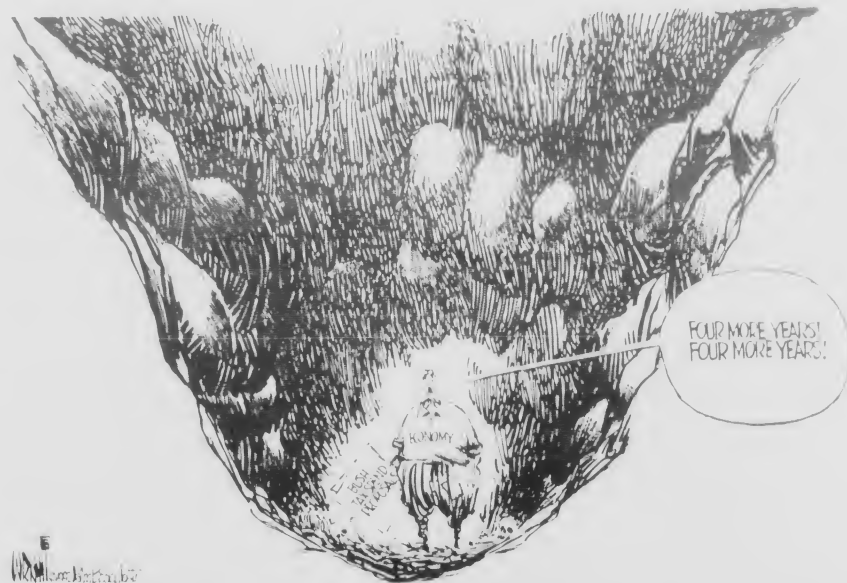
Not only is it morally wrong to hurt innocent people, the record shows such a strategy sets back any struggle for liberation. It's the message Nelson Mandela delivered to young militants in South Africa after his release from prison.

It's time that the City of Tallahassee and its leaders wake up and observe the obvious. Tallahassee has a race problem and it's getting worse. If we don't come to grips with the situation soon, the comparison to L.A. might seem less of an exaggeration.

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LETTERS

Hurley responds

Editor:

Please allow me to respond to your editorial of September 3, 1992, in which you indicated that I had outspent my opponent by "a mile." The facts are: I had more contributions, but according to the last report filed in the elections office, I had spent \$46,225. My opponent had spent \$46,397. That is hardly a mile either way—just careless journalism since this report was available to you and your staff.

I will dispose of the balance in my account by contributing to hurricane relief, to other charities, and some to my political party.

A further article, "Hear Me Roar," by Amy Ellerson relating to a vote I made on school-based clinics in the same issue was somewhat misleading. She faulted me for not recalling a vote I made in 1990 on a massive bill regarding school clinics. She called me at home at 4 p.m. on Sunday afternoon, and I truly did not recall the vote. Following her article, I called and attempted to get the bill number and details so I could research my vote. She did not know and referred me to the director of the local ACLU from whom she had received the information.

I finally ran down the information and the record reveals I did vote for an amendment that would have limited a counselor in schools giving out information relating to abortion. This amendment failed, and I voted not once but twice in favor of the bill itself. Remember the bill did not carry the amendment I voted for, and still I cast my vote for the bill.

Hopefully, the heat of the campaign is over and we can all get back to our jobs—your reporting my actions and me representing not the 57 percent of district nine that voted for me but 100 percent of my constituency—male, female, black, white, pro-choice, pro-life, and any other person or group that wants to met with me.

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Susan Phillips
Program Coordinator

Don't blame race

Editor:

I'm sick and tired of the citizens comparing Tallahassee to Los Angeles or arguing that every issue is a "Rodney King" incident. The Labor Day party (Sept. 9) and the Rodney King incident aren't even the same situations and to make such an inference demonstrates a lack of knowledge involving both incidents. If you are in the wrong and you continue to do wrong, you should expect to be arrested. If you decide to resist arrest, then the law enforcement officer has to use his or her judgement in determining how to take control of the situation. If someone does not know all of the facts, how can they sit and judge the action for law enforcement personnel?

The brawl isn't the real issue. Did misinformed ideas of citizens at the party give a green light or a license for a black man to beat an innocent white man until he is near death? To make matters worse, should the black people who were helping the injured white man be criticized by other blacks? Ignorance is no excuse for further violence. It's funny many of us don't respect or like the law. But as soon as we are in trouble and need help, we are quick to call law enforcement officers.

Think about it Tallahassee. As a black woman, it is not difficult to understand some of the racial tension. But as a Tallahassee citizen, it's very difficult to understand why people can't get together and realize a wrong doesn't make a right. Some of the people may have been at the party purely for fun and enjoyment—others were there only to cause trouble. All black isn't bad just as all white isn't bad.

Annie Thompson

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Thaell blasts Maloy for taking 'questionable' campaign monies

BY GLEN TORBERT
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Cliff Thaell, playing catch-up to Rudy Maloy in the Leon County Commission at-large race, verbally slammed his opponent at a Florida A&M University town meeting Wednesday night for taking contributions from landowners and developers.

The Meet the Candidates Town Meeting, hosted by the Collegiate Democratic Black Caucus and FAMU student government, was designed to give FAMU students and the community a chance to learn about the candidates and how their positions affect them.

Thaell struck quickly in front of the crowd of 75 students, faculty members and other citizens, pointing to Maloy as the best-funded county commission candidate this year.

"The big question of the campaign is why the big real estate interests have bankrolled my opponent to the extent that they have?" queried Thaell.

"The people who contribute and make a candidate financially viable are the ones that pull the strings behind the scenes," he added.

Maloy defended the contributions by saying the

business community is looking to give money to the person who would best represent the county, not just their own interests.

"All they want is someone to be fair," Maloy said. "My campaign is a positive one," he added. "It will always be a positive one."

Development and growth were central themes throughout the entire debate. For example, Maloy said he seeks a balance between business and trees.

"We must have greenspace . . . but we must have commerce and industry to provide jobs," Maloy said. "At heart, I'm pro-environment, but I believe we must protect people's job opportunities."

Thaell attacked the manner in which the north area of town has attracted moneyed interests while the southern parts are neglected.

"The wealthy, powerful interests and the landowners want to keep all the positive development and resources on the north side," Thaell said.

He cited the costly new jail as one place where the county has misdirected its funds, attempting to solve the symptoms rather than alleviate the root problems.

"There's never an effort to take any of those resources and put them in a job creation strategy," he said.

Also present at the forum, giving their viewpoints to the crowd, were district two county commission candidate Carol Green, clerk of the court candidate Carolyn Colson, sheriff's candidate Wayne Coleman, superintendent of schools candidates Richard Merrick and Bill Proctor and Ion Sancho, who is running unopposed for re-election to his supervisor of elections position.

ELECTION
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New FSU students upset about \$5 Access card fee

BY MATT GRIMISON
STAFF WRITER

New students at Florida State University who attended early orientation this summer are mad at having to pay a fee for their Seminole Access cards after officials promised the cards would be free.

"I'm angry. If they say one thing they should stick to what they say," Bridget Grant, a junior transfer student from Fort Lauderdale, said Thursday.

But Access program director Bill Norwood said his office went out of its way to inform new students they would have to pay a \$5 fee for the student ID cards. He added that orientation leaders were also told about the fee.

"We're sorry some people were misled, but we gave it our best shot," Norwood said.

According to Bob Basham, accounting coordinator for the Access program, the confusion stemmed from a fee waiver given to continuing students who got their cards over the summer.

"The waiver did not include first-time students," said Basham, whose office received numerous complaints about the mix-up. "Some new students thought since they were accepted, they were enrolled. There was a misconception of what a current student was."

Some of the measures the Access office took to inform new students of the fee were advertisements in the *Flambeau* and an orientation magazine sent to new students. It also announced the fee in a parent's orientation session and told students about it as they stood in line to get their cards.

"We stuck it everywhere we could," Norwood said.

But students who attended orientation said they were clearly told the cards would be free.

"They made it a point during orientation," said freshman Carrie Pollock. "They said if we got it during the summer, we would avoid lines and not have to pay."

"They said that was the whole benefit of getting it then," Grant added. "My orientation leader told us we wouldn't have to pay."

Elizabeth Royer, a freshman from Miami, reiterated their point.

"I am mad. If we need to pay, tell us. Don't tell us otherwise," she said.

John Dahlrose, a retired coordinator of student affairs who ran summer orientation, was out of town and could not be reached for comment later this week.

Students also charged the administration with trying to pull the wool over their eyes by giving them the impression the card was free. Because

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Clinton



Bush

Those nagging non-issues of the election coverage

BY AMY ELLERSON
NEWS EDITOR

When will we ever be able to get past all the BS in this year's presidential election and get down to what really affects people's lives?

Frankly, I give Bill Clinton credit for avoiding the Vietnam War some 20 odd years ago. It was a stupid war that led to the deaths of one million Vietnamese and 50,000 young American men. If Clinton didn't want to support the slaughter, more power to him.

But sure enough, the Republicans want us to believe that Clinton can't be trusted, that the only thing he cares about is his own political career.

Hmmmm. Let's talk about opportunists. No doubt, Clinton is nothing if not glib, but come on, George Bush is as insincere as a used car salesman. Just four years ago, this president of ours told us to read his lips while he promised not to raise taxes. So what did he do in the first half of his term as president? He raised taxes.

Trust, Mr. President?

The bottom line is that it's hard to put much stock in anything Bush has to say. He participated in illegal and unconstitutional shipments of arms to Iran and has lied about it ever since the story broke in 1986. He was bosom buddies with Saddam Hussein, in fact armed him to the teeth, before the invasion of Kuwait. Bush was also on good terms with Manuel Noriega before he became persona non grata.

Of course, being the slobbering peasants that we are, we're supposed to be more concerned about an affair Clinton may or may not have had than about Bush's disregard for the Constitution of the United States.

The Lee Atwater wannabes on Bush's campaign staff also want to paint Clinton's political career as chock-full of compromises motivated by blind ambition against a backdrop of Bush as a decisive MANLY MAN

The purpose is to narrow the huge discrepancy between the number of tenured male and female professors

Group to help fund women's projects

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

Of the 756 tenured professors at Florida State University, 142 are women. Of the 1,170 faculty members, only 309 are women. And it's numbers like these that have spurred local women to address women's concerns in a unique manner starting Saturday.

That's when The Women's Salon, a meeting of the minds of local female university faculty, homemakers and professionals to exchange ideas about issues affecting women will take place.

A loosely organized, topic-oriented group, the Women's Salon meets this weekend, then again in December, February and April in an effort to broaden the perspectives of women from diverse fields.

The women will also raise money for the Florida Women's Foundation, a new group funding women's work that might not ordinarily be awarded grants or other monies, according to salon organizer Marilyn Feaver.

"There's really three purposes to the forum. First, to share the research and ideas on issues of vital concern to women," Feaver said Thursday. "We also want to support the work of women scholars, particularly women assistant professors who are trying to make tenure, and lastly to use the event as a fundraiser for the Florida Women's Foundation."

According to Feaver, the foundation is essentially concerned with helping women find the resources to meet their needs, whatever they might be.

"The Florida Women's Foundation exists to fund women's groups or individuals that might not ordinarily find funding, like a group of migrant women or women trying to start a business," said Feaver, a private businesswoman.

"Anyone who is working in areas of great concern to women, and where

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you can trust to do the right thing. That's quite a hoot when you look at Bush's multi-stands on abortion.

Before 1980, he was pro-choice, and then when he wanted to suck up to the Republican Party's Reagan faction he suddenly had a change of heart and became anti-choice. Now he has a different standard for his grandchildren than for the rest of the women in America. He'll

support one of his own clan if she chooses to have an abortion, but he'll condemn any other woman who makes the same agonizing decision. If that ain't waffling, I don't know what is.

Probably the most distressing thing about all of this is that the press has allowed Bush and his sinister buddies to dictate what goes on the front page of newspapers. At a time when racial tensions are flaring up across the country and the economy is the most anemic it's been since World War II, we have to wake up to headlines of Clinton's failed experiment with marijuana or something his dead uncle did to help him avoid going to Vietnam.

Whether Clinton puffed on a couple of joints in his college years is incredibly irrelevant to many of our lives, even though the press seems to believe otherwise. Never mind that polls say people could care less, that our main concern is with economic security and health care. Clearly the coverage is driven by the nattering nabobs of negativity in the Bush campaign.

College graduates are having to flip burgers to pay off their massive student loans, while they mark the first generation in our country's history likely to do worse than their parents—yet what they supposedly really want to know is whether Clinton had the hots for a blond hairspray hazard on a tabloid's payroll, no less.

The draft-dodging issue is equally irrelevant. In

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Hear Me
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Salon

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grants may not be available, is eligible," she noted. "It won't be a huge amount of money, but it could be used as seed money to help a group find matching funds, for instance."

The salon group raises money by soliciting subscriptions or underwriters for the issues that are addressed at the four programs. An underwriter giving \$125 is a "founding mother" for the program, while a \$65 donation makes a per-

son a "subscriber." Feaver said the program, which takes place over brunch at the Wakulla Springs Lodge, is limited to 65 women and is already sold out.

"The amazing thing is that it's been totally subscribed. I couldn't believe that in two weeks' time the program already had 15 underwriters," Feaver said. "It indicates that there is a tremendous willingness among the community's educated women to support women in other areas."

"I think it's a good example of women reaching out to one another to bring up issues of common concern," she added. "University

women, homemakers, professional women—they all want to hear the various viewpoints of other women."

The idea of various viewpoints will be put to the test in the first salon as the topic of discussion will be prostitution and feminist law reform. The speaker, assistant Florida State University law professor Meg Baldwin, will lead the discussion that is bound to air out some long-held beliefs by many women, Feaver said.

"We share the belief that women need to hear from other women about these issues, and legalized prostitution is an important issue,"

she said. "Can we justify what's done to women's bodies just because they're prostitutes and we're 'good girls'? The topic may be difficult for women with strong theological beliefs, but we have to hear from each other all the conditions that exist in a forum of free exchange."

The purpose in drawing from among the non-tenured university women faculty like Baldwin, Feaver said, is to narrow the huge discrepancy between the number of tenured male and female professors in the state university system.

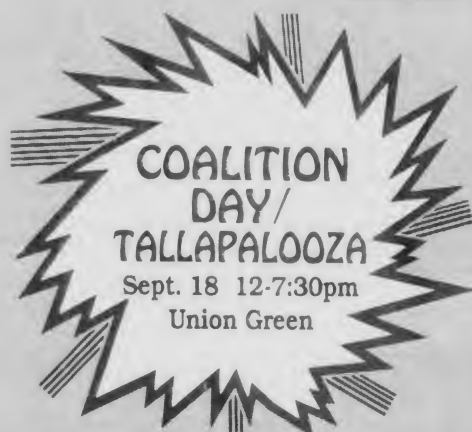
According to statistics from the office of Freddie Groomes, FSU's director of human resources, there

are a total of 756 tenured professors at FSU, of which 142 or 18.8 percent are women (based on Fall 1991 statistics). The total number of faculty at FSU is 1,170, with women holding 309 (26.4 percent) of those positions.

"Women are miserably under-represented in the state university system, especially among the secure, tenured positions," Feaver said. "We want to bring these scholars out so that their research or ideas are available, because sometimes their work is obscured by the still male-dominated field. This kind of forum gives us an excellent opportunity to do that."

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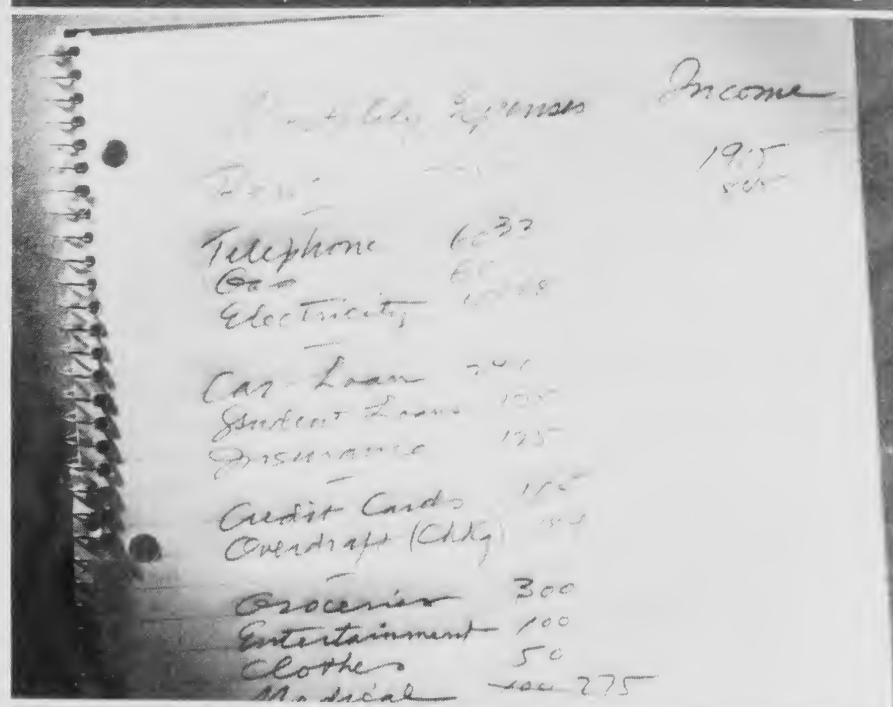
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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

UNITED NATIONS—Secretary-General Boutros Ghali asked the U.N. Security Council Thursday to send up to 6,000 peacekeeping troops to Bosnia-Herzegovina and to authorize them to use force in self-defense.

The new U.N. troops would be scattered throughout the war-torn Balkan republic at four or five centers, each comprising an infantry battalion, logistical and mine clearing units and medical evacuation groups.

Their main duty would be to protect food convoys being organized by the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, which is the lead agency for humanitarian activities in the republic.

The deployment of 6,000 U.N. troops in Bosnia-Herzegovina would help the refugee agency to deliver up to 5,000 tons of food supplies and essential needs a week, Ghali said.

A new military command headquarters will be set up in Sarajevo where the United Nations already has some 1,600 troops whose task had been to provide security for the capital's airport and international humanitarian flights.

Ghali made the recommendation in a private meeting with the Security Council's 15 members in the aftermath of the killing of two French peace-keeping soldiers Tuesday near Sarajevo and the downing of an Italian aid plane last month, in which four Italian crewmen were killed.

U.N. officials said Bosnian government forces were responsible for the death of the French soldiers and concluded that the Italian plane was deliberately shot down without identifying the party involved in the incident.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—The African National Congress agreed Thursday to hold talks with the government on ways to avoid violent confrontations like the one this week that resulted in the massacre of 28 ANC protesters by black soldiers in the nominally independent homeland of Ciskei.

ANC Secretary General Cyril Ramaphosa told a news conference the anti-apartheid organization was prepared to accept President Frederik de Klerk's appeal for face-to-face talks with ANC leader Nelson Mandela in the wake of the massacre Monday.

But he said the ANC only would participate in the meeting if talks were aimed at moving the country toward peace and full democracy and were preceded by concrete government measures aimed at curbing violence, such as a ban on the carrying of dangerous weapons in public.

"The ANC is prepared to participate in the summit suggested by (de Klerk)," Ramaphosa told the news conference.

De Klerk called Wednesday for an urgent meeting with Mandela and said he agreed with the ANC's argument that meaningful talks on establishing full democracy could only resumed once the level of violence in South Africa had been reduced.

The call for the meeting came two days after black homeland soldiers fired into a crowd of 20,000 ANC supporters, killing 28 people and wounding another 196 as they marched to demand the resignation of the Ciskei homeland's military leader, Brig. Oupa Gqozo.

The massacre added to the more than 6,000 killings recorded since de Klerk started his process of political reform in February 1990. The ANC withdrew June 23 from talks on full democracy, saying the government was involved in politically motivated violence.

Pretoria denied the charges and called on the liberation movement to return to the negotiating table.

JERUSALEM—Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Thursday Israel would be willing to return some of the Golan Heights it captured from Syria if Damascus demonstrates a willingness to sign a "true peace treaty."

In his most explicit statement yet that he would trade land for peace with Syria, Rabin insisted that any agreement involve open borders between the two

countries, freedom of movement for their citizens and full diplomatic relations.

"We have said that we are prepared to implement (U.N.) Resolutions 242 and 338 in exchange for a peace like this and of course it has to be on a bilateral basis between Israel and Syria," Rabin said in an interview with Israel Army Radio.

"In return for a peace like this we are prepared also for certain territorial compromises," he said.

Washington welcomed Israel's flexibility. State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said the Bush administration was encouraged by Rabin's statement. He said the administration was encouraged by Rabin's statement. He said the administration has "certainly been in contact with the parties" and "especially encouraged people to get back to negotiations."

For years the most intractable of Israel's Arab neighbors, Syria has during the most recent round of Middle East peace talks in Washington shown signs it was willing to consider coming to terms with its longtime foe.

nation

DETROIT—President Bush presented a glossy repackaging of his economic policies Thursday, saying their adoption in new Congress would "renew America" and pave the way toward a \$10 trillion economy.

In an outright appeal for votes, Bush asked Americans to carefully consider the "grand canyon" that he said separates himself and his Democratic opponent, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton.

"I know that times have been very, very difficult for many Americans," he said in what was billed as his first effort under the direction of James Baker, his new chief of staff, to lay out his "vision," or economic blueprint, for the future.

"There's no single cause for our present situation; there can be no single cure," he said in an address to the Detroit Economic Club that came just 54 days before the November election.

Democrats reacted predictably, dismissing the proposals as "nothing new."

MINNEAPOLIS—A consortium of American Indian advocacy groups said Thursday they will try to use an end run to force the Washington Redskins to change their Indian-derived moniker and logo.

Seeking to accomplish by hitting the football team's pocketbook what they could not accomplish through public relations campaigns, the seven groups filed a petition with the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office to cancel federal registration and protection of the Redskins' name and Indian-head trademark logo.

Announced during simultaneous news conferences in Minneapolis, Washington and Santa Fe, N.M., the plaintiffs said the Redskins' nickname represents one of the more offensive uses of Indian names and symbolism by sports franchises, trivializing and insulting Indian cultures and religions.

state

Environmentalists are concerned about a vote by the Florida Cabinet scheduled for next week on a measure that would give the state Department of Environmental Resources sole authority over most construction permits.

The plan is geared to streamline the process of handing out permits to build small private docks, repair sea walls and install public docks and boat ramps.

The governor and the six-member Cabinet would be removed from the permitting process for those projects if members vote to approve the plan Tuesday.

Environmentalists fear the proposal would weaken the state's power to regulate waterfront construction and possibly lead to more piers and docks on Florida's waterways.

They also claim it violates the Florida Constitution, which requires the governor and Cabinet to act as "trustees" of public land.



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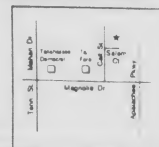
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Clinton's 1968 letter to the University of Arkansas ROTC director, it's clear that he had given a lot of thought to his decision to avoid the draft. Like many other young men of his era, he deeply opposed the war, only he was lucky: He had several options.

For most boys at the time, there were two choices—either

hightail it to Canada or agree to go kill or die for a questionable cause. All of which in the end seems even more irrelevant in light of the fact that after exploring all his options, Clinton did elect to put himself into the draft lottery. Luckily, he drew a high number and wasn't drafted.

The fact of the matter is there were no simple answers for anyone of Clinton's generation, yet Bush and his chicken-hawk running mate have reduced the issue to a question of Clinton's patriotism. The irony is that Dan Quayle feels he can slam Clinton's lack of a military service record, and do so with a

straight face. Yet this patriots wasn't willing to bleed red, white and blue in Vietnam when he had the opportunity to volunteer for the war.

All of this aside, the question of Clinton's integrity is undoubtedly an important one. But it has nothing to do with whether he took a hit or two of pot or opposed the war in Vietnam. There are too many important life-or-death matters facing us all these days to be fed piddly stories about Clinton's college days. Let's pray we'll soon see the last of them, although that's probably asking for a miracle.

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the fee was automatically added to their tuition, they didn't have to pay anything when they received their cards.

"I think that was unfair," Royer said. "If we are charged for something, we should be made aware."

Pollock added that she was at first unaware she even paid the fee since

it was automatically withdrawn from her financial aid.

Norwood denied that the office tried to pull a fast one, saying logistics were the reasons behind the automatic charges.

"The idea was simple—the lines were bad enough, but a cash collection would have confused and complicated everything," Norwood said. "Cash collections at FSU are a nightmare. I hate to think that some people were misled, but we

didn't try to do that."

Nevertheless, students who feel they've been wronged want some kind of restitution.

"I want them to admit they were wrong so it won't happen again," said Royer.

Grant took it a step further.

"They should give back our money and admit their mistake," she said.

The Access fee confusion was not the only problem experienced dur-

ing early orientation, which consisted of four different five-day sessions from June 28 through July 23.

According to Perry Crowell, assistant controller in the cashier's office, students who paid their tuition and fees during orientation paid too little and now owe the office the balance left on their accounts.

Crowell said the office will waive the \$100 late fee on payments, but students affected need to contact the cashier's office in order to

straighten out their accounts.

"We're aware of the situation and will work with students on it," Crowell said.

The discrepancies can be blamed on the Florida Legislature when it failed to pass a budget on time this summer. As a result, parents and students were advised to hold off paying tuition until a later date. But some students paid anyway and tuition was later increased by 15 percent for undergraduates.

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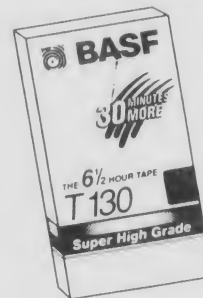
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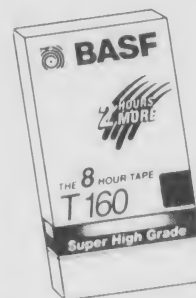
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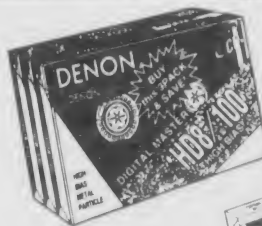
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"That whole idea totally alters the playing field," Anderson said. "It goes against the intent of collec-

tive bargaining. If this is the case, it's not a fair game anymore."

But the state's lawyer, Kimberly Tucker, said the Florida Statutes specifically addresses the Legislature's ability to underfund collective bargaining agreements in statute 447.309.

"It recognizes that the

Legislature has exclusive authority over appropriations," Tucker said. "The UFF has filed this suit against the state's executive branch when it is the Legislature that has the exclusive authority in the matter."

Tucker said similar action has been taken by the UFF in the past.

She said the UFF filed a suit in 1979 when the Legislature underfunded an agreement for a salary increase in the area of 6 percent. That time the Legislature appropriated an increase of 5.5 percent instead. The lawsuit then filed by the UFF for breach of contract was defeated in the First District

Court of Appeals.

Although the Board of Regents is officially a defendant in the pending lawsuit, spokesperson Pat Riordan said the BOR is sympathetic to the issues raised by the UFF.

"If we would have had the money, we would have given the raises," Riordan said.

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plan may not be possible, but they agreed to look into it.

FSU President Dale Lick said Thursday he hadn't heard about the idea. However, he also is not sure if the city could legally prevent students from getting their grades because of city parking tickets.

"We'd have to take a long look at it. That may or may not be something we can do. It may not be in our jurisdiction," Lick said. "I'm not prepared to say whether I'm against that

or in favor of it, but I'm willing to work with (the city)."

FAMU public relations director Eddie Jackson said the idea is not a good one and probably wouldn't work.

"We should keep the two (agencies) separate," Jackson said. "We're different parties with different responsibilities."

Students at both universities have complained for years about parking on their campuses. Due to huge deficits of parking spaces, some students have been forced to park off campus in city spots.

Each university currently blocks students from receiving their grades and prevents them from registering for classes if they have outstanding parking tickets with the school.

Student leaders say that if the city's tentative proposal were

carried through, it would put an additional burden on students.

"It's not academic and they're not the university," said Roderick Stovall, FAMU's student body president.

"The universities are state agencies and it wouldn't be fair to make the schools responsible for a city matter," Stovall added. "Campus parking tickets are one thing, but we don't receive any funding from the city, and the school shouldn't be involved with that."

FSU attorney Gerald Jaski said he's concerned that the university would become a collection agency for the city.

"I would have to see what they are requesting," Jaski said.

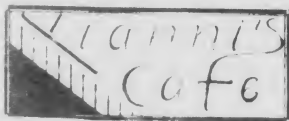
"I don't know of any legal authority that would allow the university to do that."



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movement by another member on campus.

"They pretend to be the nicest people in the world. They will take someone who is nice looking in the church and they send them to go out and invite you to a Bible study," Jones said. "But it's all fake and deceiving."

Jones said her experience with the Tallahassee Church of Christ started innocently with an invitation to a Bible study from another student. Once there, she was greeted with such friendliness that she kept returning, and a week later, she was eager to be baptized into the group.

But when she became a member, the organization took control over all aspects of her life, Jones said. After her baptism, she was required to move into a dorm room on FSU's campus with three other members. She had to report to a "discipler" who told her what she must and must not do.

Jones said she was required to fast and attend all church activities, many of which lasted late into the night and took place so often that she began flunking her classes. She was also isolated from people outside the church.

"They started screening the calls from my parents," Jones said. "They make you ask permission to go home and see your family. And they won't let you go home without one of them."

"You can't go out with anyone unless somebody from the church is with you," she added. "If I listened to people outside the church, they said it was Satan."

Jones said she followed the church's instructions because leaders took Bible verses out of context to support their rules.

"They say, 'We aren't saying this, the Bible is,'" Jones said. "If you have doubts, they say your heart isn't right and you can't be a disciple."

After six weeks, Jones' parents tricked her into coming home alone, which allowed her to get away from the group. Her parents entered her in counseling so she could begin to make her own decisions about the

group.

A leading member of the local Boston Movement for six years, Anthony Weeks is now the campus minister for the more mainstream St. Augustine Street Church of Christ. As a former member of the Movement, Weeks said he became very familiar with the mind control methods Jones described.

"To me their goal is to make clones," Weeks said. "God created us as free moral agents to choose right or wrong. They'll make you do right, and the key word is make. People are made to do things behind closed doors that they don't want to do."

Weeks began to have problems in the group after reading the Bible on his own.

"I began to realize there were things going on that weren't right and I began to question," Weeks said. "They would tell me that I better be quiet or they would expel me from the group."

Jones and her parents are angry at FSU for allowing such things to take place on campus.

"I feel like they need to do something about it," said Hilda Horne, Jones' mother. "They need to stop it."

"I want them to be banned off campus," Jones agreed. "Now when I even step near that school I get sick to my stomach."

But Dalton said the university must be cautious about interfering with a religious organization.

"What has been indicated to me, at least by representatives of the church, is that the description (of their activities) was inaccurate," Dalton said.

"We would have to clearly document that there is something going on that violates students' rights or presents a danger to students," he added.

According to Giambalvo, banning the group is difficult to do because "they hide behind the First Amendment." However, 14 campuses internationally, including Harvard and the University of Miami, have banned the group.

Horne believes FSU should follow suit.

"Freedom of religion is choice and that wasn't her choice," Horne said. "When I talked to her on the phone it was like talking to a zombie."

"I'm not so sure there's not going to be a lawsuit," she added.

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ARTS

School of Music to please public's taste in Baroque/Classical

BY KARA MCLAUGHLIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

It seems the Florida State University School of Music is in tune with trends in the public's taste in music.

According to assistant professor of viola, Pam Ryan, it seems the FSU School of Music is catching on to the current popularity of Baroque and Classical music, and is eager to give students an opportunity to hear renowned Baroque artists perform.

"People have discovered the excitement of live chamber music," Ryan said Tuesday. "This was demonstrated by the incredible turnout at Baroque Southeast's concert last week. Extra chairs were brought out, seating was expanded up to the stage and still others listened while standing at the door."

Today and Monday the School of Music presents a variety of guest artists, from as near as New Orleans, to as far away as Milan, Italy. The concerts are part of their continuing series of Baroque and Classical events for the current season in Opperman Hall.

Ryan, along with fellow musicians who are also FSU faculty, presents the first of this weekend's recitals with *An Evening of Chamber Music* tonight at 8 in Opperman.

The program will bring together Ryan on viola, pianist Carolyn Bridger, clarinetist Frank Kowalsky and violinist Karen Clarke, with the addition of Drew Owen, a guest cellist from the Louisiana Philharmonic Orchestra.

The group expressed excitement for the pieces they will perform by Ludwig Van Beethoven and Max Bruch, but especially raved about Brahms' Quartet in A Minor, which is scheduled for the finale.

"It is a privilege to play the Brahms; it is one of the greatest pieces in chamber music" violinist Clarke said



Pam Ryan



Bryan Goff

Thursday.

Continuing the Baroque theme, visiting artists Gabriele Cassone and Antonio Frige will be joined by trumpet professor Bryan Goff on Monday night in Opperman Music Hall. Cassone and Frige are faculty members of the Scuola Civica di Musica in their native city of Milan, Italy.

"This is an opportunity to hear extraordinary players on period instruments," Goff said Thursday. Cassone, a personal friend of Goff's, has won first prize in many international trumpet competitions, including the Marktneukirchen and Toulon festivals, and together with organist Frige has recorded three compact discs to date.

The duo will present a Baroque program featuring works by Vivaldi, Pasquini, and Stanley, and will be joined by Goff to close the evening's program with a piece by Guiseppe Aldrovandini, written for two Baroque trumpets and organ.

Both concerts began at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall, and are free to the public.

Pamela Ryan, Viola and Friends Presents *An Evening of Chamber Music*, tonight at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The program will feature: Beethoven's *Duo for Viola and Cello in E Flat Major*, Bruch's *No. 2 in B Minor*, No. 6 in *G Minor "Nachtgesang"*, and No. 7 in *B Major* from *Eight Pieces for Clarinet, Viola and Piano*, Op. 83, and Brahms' *Quartet for*

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SPORTS

FSU set for primetime battle

BY MARK NESSMITH

SPORTS EDITOR

Nobody struts into Death Valley and Florida State coach Bobby Bowden knows it. Even though his team is favored against the Atlantic Coast Conference's perennial powerhouse, Bowden said Saturday's game at Clemson could be trap in waiting.

"It's the perfect setting—a team that's dominated a conference for the past eight to 10 years against a team new to the conference who everybody thinks will dominate," Bowden said Thursday. "We're gonna face a hornet's nest every time we play an ACC team."

FSU senior linebacker Reggie Freeman agreed and added that he disagrees with oddsmakers who favor the Seminoles by two touchdowns.

"We're going up there against all odds," Freeman said. "And all of the ACC teams are pulling against us. It's a very important game for us."

The fifth-ranked Seminoles visit 15th-ranked Clemson Saturday night at 7:30. The game will be shown locally on ESPN (cable 8).

Clemson coach Ken Hatfield, who's tied with

Bowden as the winningest coach since 1982, said the Death Valley faithful will be hungry for an upset win in the first Tiger night game since 1956.

"This is the game that everybody has been talking about and we won't have any trouble focusing," Hatfield said. "The enthusiasm and the excitement will be there. I was happy to see that our crowd noise stopped the game with only 67,000 people in the stands against Ball State. I can't wait to see what it'll be like with 80,000 people there."

Bowden said the FSU/Clemson series will eventually be as big as the Seminoles' annual battles with Florida and Miami.

"This week I've felt more media or press hype than I have since Miami," Bowden said.

But he was careful not to overrate the game's importance in the grand scheme of the ACC title hunt.

"I don't think this will decide the conference but it'll sure put the winner in the driver's seat," Bowden said. "It's too early to decide anything."

Clemson's offense is primarily a wishbone

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Linebacker Ken Alexander says much of the responsibility of stopping Clemson will be on FSU's defensive front.



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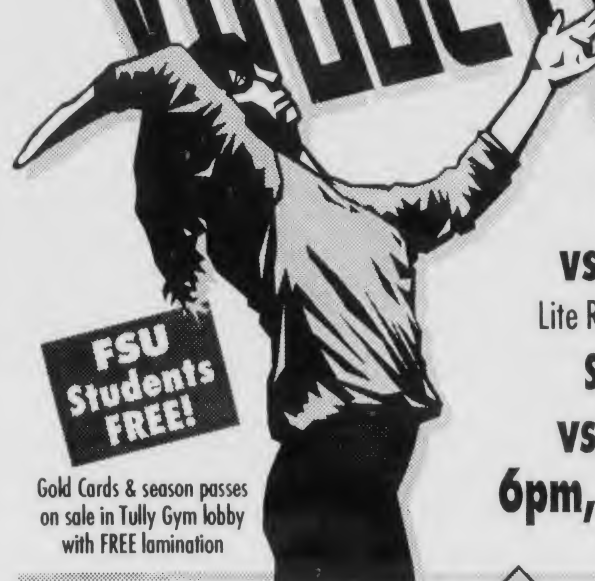
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FAMU hopes to carry momentum into Bragg

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

Last week Florida A&M won what may have been one of its biggest games ever against Georgia Southern, and next week they face top-ranked Miami. But this week FAMU faces conference foe South Carolina State, and most of the players say they'll have no trouble getting motivated against the Bulldogs.

"It's no problem at all to get hyped for this game. It's our first conference game of the season and they beat us last year," safety William Carroll said Thursday. "If you can't get hyped for this game, then you shouldn't be here."

Last season South Carolina St. pounded the Rattlers to the tune of 21-7 after capitalizing on several mistakes by FAMU. The Rattlers coughed up the ball five times, committing two fumbles and throwing two interceptions.

"Our offense was off the entire day last year and they just had a hell of a day defensively," halfback Chuck Duffey said. "We had an excellent game plan going into that game but it just wasn't executed."

For Duffey there is no problem getting motivated for the upcoming game. Last year the Bulldogs held the running back to -1 yards on fourteen carries and for Duffey it's payback time.

"It's definitely a personal thing for me but we're going to win no matter what my stats are. There's no trouble getting motivated against this team because this will determine what we look like in the conference," Duffey said.

One factor that goes against SC St. in Saturday's game is that the team's lost several key defensive players to graduation. Two



Chuck Duffey

of these players are All-Americans Rickey Hill and defensive end Robert Porcher who was drafted by the Detroit Lions in the first round of this year's NFL draft.

Despite their losses, FAMU coach Ken Riley said the loss of players is just part of the game.

"Anytime you lose quality players it definitely has an effect on you, just like we lost (former All-SEC quarterback) Tony Ezell. But that's college and hopefully a team has personnel that can step in and fill the gaps," Riley said.

In last year's game, Ezell was on the sidelines with a shoulder injury, and backups Travis Green (who graduated) and Keith Brown had to take over. Brown, who will be starting against SC St., said he was not pleased with his performance last year.

"There's no doubt that this is personal for me. I went 0-5 last year, so I want to have a good game this year," Brown said. "Last year we had no rhythm offensively but this year we know each other a lot better and are much more comfortable, so I don't think that will happen again."

Going against Brown will be quarterback Marvin Marshall, who piled up 241 total yards on offense last week as he led the Bulldogs to a season opening, 42-17 win against Newberry. Marshall, who is a sophomore, hit seven of 14 passes for 92 yards and three touchdowns.

"It's hard to judge anyone on just one game but (Marshall) runs the offense well and he has quick feet. He also seems to have a lot more confidence this year," Riley said.

Center/punter Wally Williams said one big motivating factor in this year's game will be the intense rivalry that's developed between the two teams over the last several years.

"It's a big rivalry and they have very big defensive lineman and linebackers. I expect it to be a very physical game with a lot of really hard hitting," Williams said.

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ground attack. Junior Rodney Blunt led the Tigers to 291 yards rushing last week against Ball State. And Clemson rushers hoofed it for 88 percent of the team's total yards.

FSU linebacker Ken Alexander said much of the responsibility of stopping the Clemson rushers will lie on defensive linemen Dan Footman, Carl Simpson and Toddrick McIntosh.

"With our defensive line we should be ready to stop them," Alexander said. "In Death Valley you either kill or die. So got to really concentrate on stopping their running attack."

Bowden said Hatfield's offensive attack is traditional southern football.

"You don't see a lot of difference between the way they play now and when they played under Charley Pell (1977-78)," Bowden said. "It is entirely different from the style of offense we use."

And according to Hatfield, the style of offense Bowden uses is centered around a single factor

"Speed is the thing that comes to mind first when you think about Florida State," Hatfield said. "They have so much great speed at every position on the football field."

The FSU seniors have dubbed this a "sod game." If they win, they'll bring home a piece of Clemson turf.

"The sod game means your team's going to be a piece of FSU history," Alexander said.

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FSU volleyball to host Minnesota and McNeese St.

BY DAWN DALBENAS
FLAMBEAU WRITER



Fresh off a second-place finish in the Gator Invitational, the Florida State volleyball team opens its home season tonight against the undefeated Minnesota Golden Gophers. Minnesota, which finished fifth last year in the volleyball-rich Big Ten Conference, won its opening tournament last weekend but struggled to beat South Florida Wednesday night. FSU beat South Florida in straight sets in the Gator Invitational.

"Minnesota plays in a very strong volleyball conference. They've got a great setter who can lead the team and they play a slide offense that's very hard to defend," FSU coach Cecile Reynaud said earlier this week.

All Big Ten setter Sue Jackson averages over 12 assists per game aiding the hitting of senior Krista Nevelle. Nevelle has a team high 45 kills going into the USF game for a .366 percent average.

Defending against the Gophers' attack will be the challenge for the Seminoles but with the help of setter Sherry Cowling and hitter Luiza Ramos, who were selected to Gator Invitational all-tournament squad, the team is prepared for the game.

"We've worked very hard on defense this week and the team seems pretty solid in their offense. They (Minnesota) are a very tough team but it's only our first home game and our team will come out very hard," Reynaud said.

The Seminoles meet the Gophers in Tully Gym tonight at 7 and Saturday at 3. FSU plays McNeese State Saturday at 6 p.m., also in Tully. Admission is free for students, \$3 for non-students.

Huskies gain on the Canes

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Hurricanes have secured another week atop the *Flambeau* Top-20, however Washington gained ground on Miami on the strength of its win at Arizona State.

Florida State dropped to No. 4, but coach Bobby Bowden did not comment.

Voting in this week's poll are *Flambeau* Sports Editor Mark Nessmith, Production Manager Jack Clifford, Editor Dave Bryan, Associate Editor Jim Vertuno, News Editor Amy Ellerson, staff writers Scott Danahy and Josh Mitchell, *St. Petersburg Times* staff writer Bob Harig, *Orlando Sentinel* staff writer Alan Schmadtke, *Jacksonville Times-Union* staff writer Gary Smits, *Palm Beach Post* correspondent Chris Talbott, *Osceola* staff writer Dan Densmore and FSU sports information assistant Steve Roogow.

Flambeau Top 20

Each team's name is followed by the total points received of a possible 260 and last week's ranking. First-place votes are in parentheses after team's name. State teams are in bold.

1. Miami (8)	1-0	254
2. Washington (5)	1-0	249
3. Notre Dame	1-0	225
4. Florida State	1-0	216
5. Florida	0-0	201
6. Michigan	0-0	192
7. Texas A&M	2-0	177
8. Alabama	1-0	164
9. Syracuse	1-0	157
10. Penn State	1-0	147
11. Oklahoma	1-0	117
12. Colorado	1-0	115
13. Georgia	1-0	100
14. Clemson	1-0	83
15. Nebraska	1-0	67
16. Mississippi St.	1-0	43
17. California	1-0	36
18. N.C. State	2-0	35
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20. Tennessee	1-0	23

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept 22): Curb your temper and be patient. Although morning is a good time for chores, the afternoon demands a change of pace. Yesterday's fortunate trends continue.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct 22): Recent developments in a relationship give you greater confidence. However, the attitude of certain coworkers could be puzzling. Probe beneath the surface for answers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov 21): As the weekend approaches, you have plenty to be cheerful about. Forget any lingering doubts. You will probably be able to finish work early. Do some household shopping.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21): A financial mix up is possible today. Be extra careful when paying bills or making a bank deposit. You may have to change some social plans later today.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19): Give your imagination free rein and you will land a new contract or client. VIPs are impressed by your confidence in a clever idea. Allow loved ones to enjoy life in their own way.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18): Wind up routine matters as quickly as possible; but postpone beginning any new projects until Monday. Certain phone calls must be made before the weekend. Get an early start if taking a trip.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be diplomatic in all your contacts. Throwing your weight around could antagonize people in a position to help you. Creative endeavors flourish.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are bright, conscientious and hard working. They do well in school and spend a lot of their free time reading for pleasure. Although these Virgos want to help others, their attitude is sometimes condescending. They have a tendency to think that there is only one way to do things! Honest and loyal, these Virgos make highly valuable employees. They often spend their whole professional life with one company. Their strong sense of commitment makes them excellent candidates for marriage.



Let there be night! Clemson readies for the party

BY GEOFF WILSON
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

CLEMSON, S.C.—If you want to get technical about it, the atmosphere at Clemson is the same as it's always been—mostly oxygen, with nitrogen and other trace elements thrown in.

But this weekend is special. It's time for the Tigers to welcome Florida State to the Atlantic Coast Conference.

FSU has come in to play football before. But never as a conference foe.

And don't think people here don't remember what happened the last time the Seminoles played in Death Valley. As much of a shock as Clemson's 34-23 victory over FSU at Tallahassee in 1989 was to people in the Panhandle, the famed "puntrooski" lingers over upstate South Carolina like a specter.

Most ghosts come out at night, so Tiger fans are hoping the specter won't show itself after the 7:30 p.m. kickoff. Night games at Clemson are about as common as full solar eclipses. The last one was Sept. 22, 1956. Almost 36 years.

Around midweek, the traffic on the streets running through Clemson started to pick up. Most likely, that's the case

throughout the region—hotels are booked solid from Commerce, Ga., 40 miles southwest, to Greenville, 30 miles northeast.

There is also a sense of uncertainty surrounding the fans' pregame ceremony. The common routine is to arrive at the assigned parking space about 9 a.m. and begin the party.

But since no one was around in 1956 and legal (except Frank Howard, who was occupied then and can't do much of anything now), no one is really sure when to start the party, what kind of restraint to use or how obnoxious to get.

Meanwhile, the people who control what kind of partying goes on after the game—the players—are surprisingly low-key.

Clemson players have never been known for verbal restraint. One of the worst perpetrators of trash talking before the 1992 Citrus Bowl loss to California was noseguard Brentson Buckner. He put his words into action by punching Cal quarterback Mike Pawlawski in the most sensitive part of his anatomy.

In January, Tiger coach Ken Hatfield issued a code of conduct

which he expected all players to sign.

Something else happened during the summer—the Tigers took hold of Hatfield's philosophy and toned down their act.

No fewer than 23 players mentioned team unity in the preseason guide as the one thing that would win them the ACC title. After last week's 24-10 win over Ball State, Buckner was asked what he thought about the Big Game. Everyone waited to hear Buckner, nicknamed "X-Rated," blast FSU, and start a war of words.

"It will be an old-fashioned football game," he said. "And the best team will win."

Whoa, Brentson! Calm down! This is not what most Clemson fans expect from one of the most talkative teams in the nation. Most take it as a sign this team might actually get together eventually.

So, the atmosphere here is charged. There are even rumors that the Tigers will sport new purple helmets and pants to go with the relatively new purple jerseys. But all the air could go out of the balloon at about 11 Saturday night.

Geoff Wilson is the sports editor of The Tiger.

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Seminole freshman tight end dies in electrocution accident in Texas

BY SCOTT DANAHY

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University freshman tight end Michael Hendricks was electrocuted late Friday night outside his hometown of Baytown, Texas.

Hendricks, who was 18, climbed a 100-foot utility tower with a friend to look at the city lights of Houston when he touched a power line carrying 130,000 volts. He was declared dead at the scene at 10:49 CST.

"This is a terrible tragedy," FSU coach Bobby Bowden said when reached at his home Sunday. "Michael was a real fine young man with a wonderful family."

Bowden said he did not know of

any plans on the part of the university for a memorial service, but was making plans to attend Hendricks' funeral Tuesday morning in Baytown along with FSU assistant coach Jimmy Heggins, who recruited Hendricks.

Hendricks did not travel with the team to Clemson because he had dislocated a knee during summer workouts. The FSU coaching staff had given him special permission to go home for the weekend. He was supposed to return to Tallahassee Sunday for study hall.

"He was a real good prospect. He played outstanding football in Texas and had an excellent reputation throughout the state," Bowden said.

The 6-5, 230 tight end was a three-year starter and a two-time All-State selection at Sterling High School before coming to FSU. In his last two years at Sterling, Hendricks caught 36 passes for 665 yards and nine touchdowns. He was regarded as one of the five best prospects at tight end in the country.

"He was the best tight end we ever had, and we've had a lot of good ones," said Hendricks' former high school coach and friend of more than 10 years, Mike Manley.

With the Seminoles looking for depth at the position, Hendricks was expected to challenge right away for a spot on the second team offense before he was hurt in August. FSU had plans to redshirt

'We're certainly grieved by (Hendricks') death, and our prayers go out to his family. This is a very sad time for us.'

—FSU AD Bob Goin

Hendricks this season because of the injury.

"Just Friday morning he had been by talking about how much he loved FSU, and how he had made the right decision. About a month ago he had written all the coaches here a letter thanking us and telling us that we were more like fathers to him," Manley said. "He was a free spirit and a very intense football player as well as a very good leader."

Manley said Hendricks is the third football player from Sterling

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Urban league leaders say brawl is everyone's problem

BY RAJU CHEBIUM

STAFF WRITER

Unless the local white community begins doing its part to restore racial harmony, incidents such as the Labor Day brawl between African-American party goers and police are bound to recur, said leaders in the Tallahassee Urban League.

"Our communication with each other is terrible and unless we work on better relations, this sort of thing is going to happen again," Rev. Ernest Ferrell, president of the Tallahassee Urban League, said Friday. "The white community needs to sit down and find out what it can do to address the racial issue."

Six people were injured—one seriously—and seven people were arrested in the Labor Day incident at Worthington Park apartments at Magnolia and Lafayette streets. Party goers pelted officers with rocks and bottles and police sent in a riot-control team to restore peace.

Many party goers accused police of using excessive force and charged that the arrests were racially motivated. Officials with the Tallahassee Police Department and the Leon County Sheriff's Department reviewed the incident and found neither of the charges to be true.

But any time such racially divisive incidents occur, it is the Black community that extends an "olive branch" to whites and it is time for the white community to return the gesture, said James Brown, chair of the Black on Black Crime Prevention Task Force Committee, which is part of the urban league.

"The thing that seems to happen when such things happen is the Black community seems to extend an olive branch. But the white community doesn't seem to... see that this is part of their problem," Brown said.

The urban league held a press conference Friday about Black-white unity and other issues related to the Worthington Park incident. In particular, Black leaders condemned the beating of Tim Bath, a 23-year-old white delivery truck driver for the restaurant Wings on Wheels, who was dragged from his car and beaten severely. Bath suffered severe head injuries and was

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MARK REYNOLDS/FLAMBEAU

Day of Unity
Members of FSU's Islamic Student Association and others marched to the Capitol Friday to demonstrate against the killing of Muslims in Bosnia-Herzegovina. Here, local community activist and Muslim Musa Jugger addresses fellow demonstrators.

FSU freshman killed on Tennessee Street

BY CLARISSA WEST

STAFF WRITER

Thomas Flynn, an 18-year-old Florida State University student, was struck and killed by a car when he attempted to cross West Tennessee Street near Brevard Street early Saturday morning.

Witnesses said Flynn had just left a bar on Tennessee Street and appeared intoxicated when he darted in front of west bound traffic, according to the Tallahassee Police Department.

He was struck by 26-year-old Terence Hanshaw of Tallahassee, who suffered no injuries in the accident.

Hanshaw was cited for driving with a suspended license and may face additional charges pending blood alcohol test results, which won't be ready until Wednesday.

"I'm not familiar with the specifics of the accident or where it exactly occurred," Vice-President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton said

'Everybody knew him. He was friendly with everyone. He was laid-back and liked to have a good time.'

—FSU student Mark Bryant, Thomas Flynn's best friend

Sunday afternoon. "But we are concerned about pedestrians in general and their safety."

Flynn was described by many on his floor in FSU's Salley Hall as a "great guy who made friends with everybody."

Flynn was a freshman from Mannaplan, N.J., and was highly active in his high school. He participated in wrestling, football, Junior Statesmen of America, and Students Against Drunk Driving.

He had not yet declared a major at FSU.

"Everybody knew him. He was friendly with everyone," said Flynn's best friend, Mark Bryant, Sunday afternoon. "He was laid-back and liked to have a good time."

Bryant is going to Mannaplan in a month and would like anyone who wants to send a donation or anything else to contact him at 853-1074.

"I'd like to take his parents something from the people here so that they know we are thinking of them," Bryant said.

A memorial service will be held Friday evening at Landis Hall but no specific time has been set. The funeral will be held Wednesday in New Jersey following the wake on Tuesday. Higgins Funeral Home will handle the services.

COP BEAT

BY CLARISSA WEST
STAFF WRITER

TCC student attacked

A Tallahassee Community College student was severely beaten when he was attacked by a group of six "skinheads" at a party in southwest Tallahassee at 1:30 a.m. Sunday, according to Garrett.

The victim was standing in the mini-storage complex at 1109 W. Orange Ave. listening to one of the many bands that practice there when he was knocked unconscious by a blow to the head with a bottle and then kicked repeatedly by at least six teenagers wearing combat boots.

Friends of the victim drove their car close enough to interrupt the attack and placed the unconscious boy in the back seat. The gang of suspects gave chase, throwing rocks and bottles as the car sped away. The driver rushed to the nearest exit only to find that the chain-linked gate was closed.

Fearing the suspects would catch up to him, the driver crashed through the fence. The victim was taken to Tallahassee Community Hospital where he was treated and released for head injuries. He did not know his attackers, and witnesses said the beating was unprovoked. Two of the suspects have been identified. Four more suspects

are still at large.

Two killed in car crash

Two people died and one person was seriously injured in a car crash early Saturday morning, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett.

A motorcyclist driving on Old Bainbridge Road near Volusia Street at 2:07 a.m. Saturday swerved into the opposite lane and was struck head on by a car driven by 29-year-old Maria Walker.

The motorcyclist, 28-year-old Joseph Zenz, was thrown over the top of the car and landed approximately 75 feet away. Before his Yamaha burst into flames the handlebar broke off and sheared through the car's windshield, fatally wounding Walker.

Zenz was pronounced dead at the scene and Walker dead on arrival at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. A passenger in the car, 35-year-old Michael Harris, received head injuries. According to a TMRMC official, Harris was treated and later released.

Alcohol is believed to be a factor in the crash and TPD's Traffic Homicide Unit will continue investigating the wreck.

Beating suspect arrested

Kenneth Bellamy, the 21-year-old suspect in the racially motivated

beating of a man at Worthington Park Apartments Monday night, was arrested Friday afternoon, according to TPD spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

Police officers and investigators went to the apartment of Bellamy's sister, located on Terrace Drive, to look for the suspect. A woman came out and informed the officers that there were two men inside whom she did not know. Police made numerous announcements for Bellamy to come out but got no response.

Sometime later Bellamy's sister came home and the officers told her they would not leave until he came out. When the sister allowed officers and investigators to enter the apartment he surrendered without resistance.

The police were there for an hour and a half before Bellamy came out. He was taken to the Leon County Jail on one count of aggravated battery. He was also served with three outstanding warrants for violation of probation on earlier arrests for burglary, auto theft and strong-arm robbery.

He is currently being held on a \$100,000 bond with three other bonds pending. His victim, 23-year-old Timothy Bath, was released from TMRMC Friday.

IN BRIEF

THE ALPHA EPSILON CHAPTER of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority holds an interest meeting at 7 tonight in FAMU's Cropper Hall basement.

THE CAREER CENTER holds a tip session on finance at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. today at 314 FSU Union. Also, interviewing workshop for social science, criminology and psychology majors at noon, 314 Union; resume critique workshop is at 3 p.m. today, Bryan Hall arcade. For more call 644-3459.

CAREER EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITIES announces internships for ads, communications, PR, marketing and business majors. For more call 644-9775.

FSU COLLEGE DEMOCRATS host guest speaker Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho, who will deputize students to register voters, tonight, 8:30, 315 New Union. For more call 386-8320.

GRADUATE STUDENTS UNITED has board meeting and planning session tonight, 6, 316 Old Union. For more call 576-0721.

HILLEL JEWISH STUDENT CENTER presents Jill Werbel, representative of American Israel Public Affairs Committee, tonight, 7 at Hillel Center. For more call 222-5454.

HISPANIC HONOR SOCIETY holds reception for new, old members tonight at 7, room 314, New Union. For more call 575-1512.

MORTAR BOARD SENIOR HONOR SOCIETY has officer's meeting, 4:30 today and a member's meeting at 5, 219 Sandels Bldg. For more call 942-2230.

NORTH FLORIDA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION AND SOLTAS co-sponsor Career Night with 11 leaders from all fields of librarianship tonight at 7, room 8, Louis Shores Bldg. A Q&A session follows.

THE OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES AND ORGANIZATIONS holds leadership series on "How to develop a budget" tonight at 7, room 321, New FSU Union. For more call 644-3840.

STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION holds meeting at 8:30 tonight in the Beth Moore Lounge, Longmire Bldg. For more call 425-2893. Also, homecoming chief and princess applications available in Longmire's Alumni Office, room 114. For more call 644-2761.

TARPON CLUB SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING has help sessions today and tomorrow and try out Sept. 16, 17, 7:30 p.m., Montgomery Gym pool. For more call 222-6806.

SHARE TEAM holds meeting tomorrow night, 6:15 to 7, basement conference room of Thagard Health Center. For more call 644-6489.

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March of Dimes collegiate board volunteers gain experience, help out

BY LIZANNE MINERVA
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Students who earn a spot on the local March of Dimes Collegiate Board get more than just a good feeling out of it—they also gain experience that could help them land a job in today's tough market.

"When employers see students giving back to the community, that's something they're keen on," Lizz Matthews, director of promotions for Leon County March of Dimes, said Thursday.

Twenty students from Florida State University, Florida A&M University and Tallahassee Community College will make up the board for the 1992-93 school year. Applications are due Sept. 18 with interviews held the following week on the 22nd and 23rd.

The board has already received 80 applications for 18 slots.

The collegiate board, which was founded at FSU two years ago and is the first of its kind, gives students experience as they assist the March of Dimes in advancing public awareness about birth defects. It is affiliated with the local March of Dimes chapter, but elects its own

directors for the three campus branches and chapters at local schools.

"I didn't know much about (birth defects) but once you've gone to the hospital and seen those babies... they're completely helpless. You don't know if they'll make it through the night," said collegiate board Chair Dana Morgan. "It's a great feeling to know you've helped."

Student board members must commit to two semesters of work. In the fall they learn about preventive care and healthy lifestyles to educate their peers. In the spring, they promote Walk America, a walk-a-thon slated for March 13.

The national organization will keep a close watch on the board in hopes of starting other collegiate boards across the country. Matthews, an FSU graduate, created the board in 1990 with fellow student Marjorie Chodorov.

The first board had 16 FSU students and raised \$27,299. Expanded to include all three campuses, it topped \$49,000 last year, nearly a quarter of the local organization's \$200,000 intake that year. The board meets bi-monthly

through the fall term and weekly in the spring, stepping up the pace as Walk America nears.

Although fraternities and sororities have taken the lead in Walk America, Morgan hopes more dorms decide to join the effort.

According to Morgan, the board benefits its members on professional and personal levels. They learn to make contacts and network, build a well-rounded resume and gain satisfaction aiding the fight against birth defects.

Once selected, new members take a trip to the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center's neonatal unit for orientation. Local speakers educate them on related aspects of birth defects. Finally, with a mentor from the March of Dimes Executive Board providing tips on fund-raising and community service, collegiate participants assemble teams for the annual Walk America.

Applications for the board are available on the second floor of FSU's Union in room A-226, the volunteer center, and are due by Friday, Sept. 18, with interviews scheduled for Sept. 22 and 23.



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Don't even think about it

Sometimes, in the stifled, straightlaced, "official" atmosphere of a Tallahassee City Commission meeting, a commissioner will come up with a really goofy, hairbrained idea that doesn't seem so stupid until you wake up the next morning and really think about it.

A classic example of one such idea was Commissioner Steve Meisburg's suggestion at a Wednesday meeting that students be forced to pay outstanding city parking tickets before getting grades, transcripts and other academic information from their respective universities.

Granted, Meisburg threw out the suggestion—possibly without thinking about its implications—on the heels of a plan approved by the commission that will block local car owners' annual car registration if they owe money for three or more parking tickets.

The plan, which Florida State University President Dale Lick believes may not even be legal, is not pressing, according to city officials. And no action has been taken on the idea—yet. Perhaps Meisburg will even come to his senses and the issue will be dropped.

Essentially, the plan would result in a classic case of faceless bureaucracy holding people's lives in ransom. Only in this case, the bureaucracy is a government entity far removed from the student issues it is considering delving into.

Meisburg wants to ask university officials to hold students' grades and transcripts on the city's behalf? Where exactly does he get off?

How about a suggestion from Meisburg that the city raise its electric rates to provide FSU and FAMU funds for parking garages so the students won't have to use city parking spaces? For that matter, when has the city ever given enough funding to local colleges to warrant such an outrageous proposal?

Do we have to remind Meisburg that many a Tallahassee resident and Meisburg constituent is benefiting from the thousands of dollars students already pour into this community? Maybe he and other commissioners should give the Chamber of Commerce a call and find out just how economically vital they are.

Most would think twice about this petty attempt to squeeze a few extra dollars out of largely low-income people who often don't stay in the city for more than two or three years.

One might even get the impression there is an attitude of contempt for students on Meisburg's part. One must remember that Meisburg left the student leadership out of plans for a formal inquiry to FSU, Florida A&M, and Tallahassee Community College about the plan.

Meisburg is out of line with this suggestion, and commissioners should drop the idea before the preposterousness of it turns into an old fashioned blunder.

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Policy should be consistent; and draft dodging is not the issue

BY JACK MCCARTHY

MANAGING EDITOR

Next to Charlie Ward's last minute heroics in Death Valley, the talk of the town is Tallahassee Democrat reporter Jan Pudlow's piece in Sunday's paper on a local prostitution ring run by enterprising substitute school teacher Coral Velisek.

Talk of the town should include the paper's decision not to name the customers, or "Johns," as they are fondly known in the trade. The paper says they weren't named because they weren't charged with a crime.

The fact that the Johns included, according to Pudlow, "a restaurateur, a corporate vice president, a car dealer, a lawyer in a silk-stocking firm, a real estate broker and a lobbyist" leads to suspicion that they're being protected because of their social status, not their non-criminal status.

Also, this excuse rings a little hollow in light of the Democrat's recent stories on FSU Professor David Ammerman's sordid underside. The double standard is evident.

In the Ammerman story there were scores of people named who weren't charged with crimes. Most of them were Black ex-football players, none of whom belonged to a silk-stocking firm, owned a restaurant or dealt in real estate.

Not to mention Ammerman himself. The stories focused on behavior he wasn't charged with, i.e., sexual abuse. Indeed, the Democrat ran nearly every tidbit of fact, gossip, and innuendo covered in the now infamous Tallahassee Police Department report—and without regard for whether or not he was charged with anything other than his original cocaine possession charge.

I'm not saying the Ammerman stories were unethical. I am saying the standard invoked in the prostitution story was missing. It kind of makes one wonder if the paper wasn't willingly led around by the nose by the TPD and FSU.

At the very least it makes you wonder why ex-jocks are less deserving of anonymity than prominent members of the Tallahassee bourgeoisie. Class bias is what I'd call it.

Campaign update

Last week the media was all over Bill Clinton for not wanting to chat about what he did and didn't do to avoid the draft. And, in the spirit of even-handedness, the press was all over George Bush for jetting from key electoral state to key electoral state handing out federal pork.

For Bush it could have been worse. The media could have gone off on a feeding frenzy on a New York Post

story concerning the mental health of Jennifer Fitzgerald, the former Bush aide who allegedly was the other half of the president's Swiss tryst.

According to the Post, Fitzgerald's mother told them that her daughter is "suicidal" because Bush hasn't called to find out how she is holding up. And, sounding nothing if not like Mia Farrow's miffed mom, Maureen O'Sullivan, who called a press conference to denounce the Woodman as a "desperate, evil man," the elder Fitzgerald said she didn't think Bush was a "gentleman."

In the old days, when traditional values were the rule and not the exception, "not a gentleman" is how mothers referred to men who slept with their daughters and never called on them again. My guess is that Mama Fitzgerald's little press conference sent shock waves through the Bush campaign.

As you read, hell-spawned Atwaterite Mary Matalin is probably on the Fitzgeralds' doorstep in a hockey mask threatening to beat the hell out of them both if they don't shut up.

Draft fever

Clinton didn't handle himself too well on the issue of his waltz with the draft system in the late '60s. He did hit a sensitive spot when he asked the press why they weren't questioning Bush about new evidence (much fresher than the story of Clinton's long-dead uncle trying to pull some strings for him) showing that Bush lied about his role in the Iran-contra scandal.

What Clinton should ask, especially in response to Bush's chest beating about draft dodgers sitting in the oval office, is why he then picked a certifiable draft dodger, Dan Quayle, to succeed him in the event of his death. And for that matter why he put Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, who avoided Vietnam with a student deferment, in such a sensitive position.

Heil Pat

The Bush campaign announced last week that Pat Buchanan will campaign for the ticket. Apparently widespread criticism of Buchanan's outburst of hatred and bigotry in Houston last month has gone unnoticed.

Buchanan's presence is sure to further raise the hackle of Jews who interpreted Paddy's call for religious war another symptom of his anti-Semitism. Speaking of which, I was shocked to learn that Frederic Malek was one of Bush's campaign managers this year. In 1988 Malek was forced out of the Bush campaign after it was learned that in 1971, at the behest of Richard Nixon, Malek compiled a list of Jews in the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

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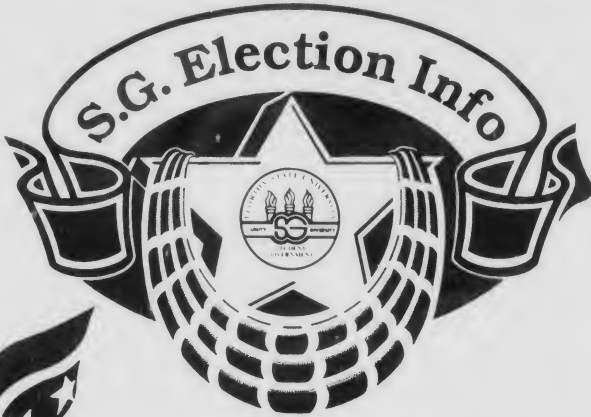
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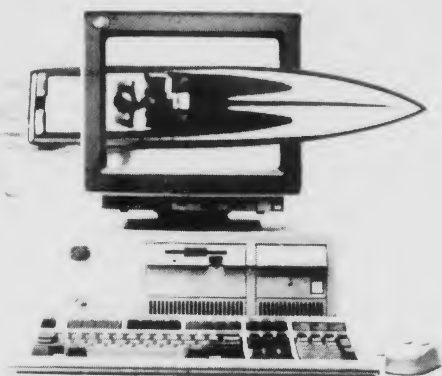
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Distraught man kills self at EPCOT

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 A man with a sawed-off shotgun fired at Disney World employees and briefly held one of them hostage before killing himself at the EPCOT Center after the theme park closed Saturday night, police said Sunday.

The gunman was seen by a woman in a broken romance and threatened to kill her former girlfriend, who worked as a trash collector at Orange County Sheriff's Deputy Jim Solomon said.

Solomon said the man was injured, he said. The gunman was identified as Allan Ferris, 37, of Raleigh, N.C.

Ferris arrived at the park gate shortly before 11 p.m. in EPCOT Center, about two hours after the park closed. A security guard, apparently believing Ferris was lost, tried to help him out of the park.

When the man refused to leave, the guard called for help. Ferris then fired a shot at the guard and shot him in the leg, Solomon said.

Ferris then fired at a security guard who was trying to help him. He was shot in the chest and died. Ferris was shot in the chest and died. Ferris was shot in the chest and died.

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The first guard summoned sheriff's deputies by radio, and Ferris marched the other two at gunpoint to a bathroom near the "Journey to Imagination" pavilion, about 150 yards away.

He held them for less than 10 minutes, then walked out of the bathroom clutching the sawed-off shotgun to his chest.

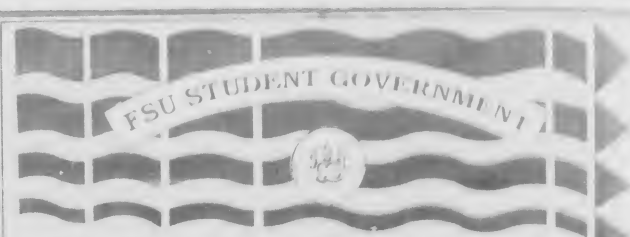
Deputies had set up a perimeter around the building and ordered Ferris to drop the gun.

"He repeatedly replied that he wanted them to shoot him. He kept shouting, 'Shoot me, shoot me. You're going to have to kill me,'" Solomon said.

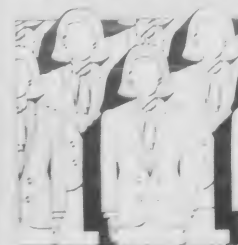
He turned and walked toward the pavilion, then raised the gun to the side of his face and pulled the trigger, Solomon said.

Deputies wrestled the gun away from him, and paramedics who were already on the scene tried to save him, Solomon said.

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to die in the last 8 months.

"Everyone here is in a state of shock, it's like we're all wondering who's going to go next," Manley said. "When I woke up Saturday morning I thought it was a dream, but then I heard it on the radio and I knew it was very real."

FSU Athletic Director Bob Goin said Sunday plans had not yet been made to set up any kind of memorial fund.

"It's a little too early to make a decision at this time," Goin said. "Bobby (Bowden) and I will probably get together after the funeral and decide what is most appropriate. At this point I think that the best thing we can do is provide assistance to the family in any way we can."

"We're certainly grieved by (Hendricks') death, and our prayers go out to his family," Goin added. "This is a very sad time for us."

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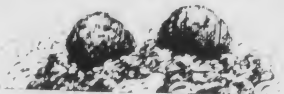
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LOS ANGELES—Actor Anthony Perkins, best known for his film role as the obsessed and murderous Norman Bates in the 1960 Alfred Hitchcock thriller *Psycho*, died Saturday of AIDS-related complications. He was 60.

Perkins died at home with his wife Beverly and his two sons at his bedside, said family spokeswoman Leslee Dart.

Perkins career spanned four decades and included stage, film and television. He was nominated for an Academy Award in 1956 for a supporting role in *Friendly Persuasion*.

His first film was *The Actress*, in 1953. Other films included *Fear Strikes Out* as baseball player Jimmy Piersall in 1956, *Catch-22* in 1968 and *Murder on the Orient Express* with Sean Connery, Lauren Bacall and Ingrid Bergman in 1973.

In the end, Perkins kept his condition private, issuing a statement that was only read after his death.

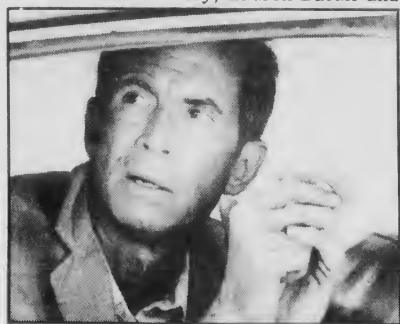
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No information was available as to how long he had been ill, or how he contracted the AIDS virus.



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Tracy Weldon revitalizes Rattlers' offensive strike

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M backup quarterback Tracy Weldon replaced starter Keith Brown in the second quarter of the Rattlers' game against South Carolina State Saturday, but FAMU coach Ken Riley said there still is no QB controversy.

"We've got two quarterbacks and I'm not trying to start any controversy," Riley said after FAMU's 33-20 victory over S.C. State. "Brown had a good game last week against Georgia Southern and this week Weldon did a good job."

Against Georgia Southern, Brown teamed up with receiver Terry Mickens to set two school records and pass for 289 yards and three touchdowns en route to a 26-17 upset victory.

Against S.C. State, however, Brown looked shaky, fumbling the ball on the exchange from center on the very first play of the game, giving the Bulldogs the ball on FAMU's 37 yard line.

In the first quarter Brown managed to complete only three of nine passes for 44 yards, getting one pass picked off and nearly getting several more intercepted.

Riley made the decision to go to Weldon after S.C. State capped off a 13-play drive with an 8-yard

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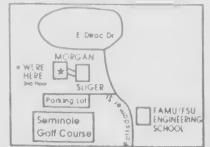
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11 yard touchdown to Matt Frier in addition to the nine yarder to Knox. And he passed for a total of 355 yards.

Early in the third quarter, freshman Danny Kapell briefly replaced Ward. But, according to Bowden and Ward, the substitution was only to allow Ward time to refocus and concentrate.

It was just a matter of getting my mind together, Ward said.

Bowden said he felt the quick break did Ward good.

It gave Charlie a chance to get a breather and he really came back strong," Bowden said.

The Seminole defensive effort was highlighted by Tommy Henry's and John Davis' interceptions. They each nabbed one—Henry returned his 24 yards and it set up an FSU scoring drive. Davis' was a 12 yarder which halted a key Clemson drive late in the fourth quarter.

Linebacker Marvin Jones led Florida State in tackles for the second consecutive week. Although he was suffering from a lingering intestinal flu, Jones tallied eight tackles and dominated the Tiger rushing attack.

Despite his strong performance, Jones said the team did not play up to its potential.

"We had to stop them in order to win. But it was a sloppy game. There were turnovers and penalties," Jones said.

Clemson football has historically relied heavily on the run. But running backs Ronald Williams and Rodney Blunt, who paced the Clemson rushers, had just 58 and 59 yards respectively.

Tiger quarterback Moncrief was 13 of 24 for 109 yards, one touchdown and two interceptions.

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touchdown by QB Marvin Marshall. Marshall's score tied the game at six early in the second quarter and ended a drive that took 5:30 off the clock.

"I thought Brown was doing OK. But he just wasn't settling down and that was affecting his poise," Riley said.

Brown seemed unphased by the decision to replace him in the game, saying that he didn't view it as a demotion.

"I'm just taking it as a breather. I just got caught up in the hoopla tonight and I was trying too hard to carry the team when I didn't have to," Brown said. "I think I'll get the start against Miami (next Saturday) because I feel like I play big in big games and I'm looking forward to bouncing back."

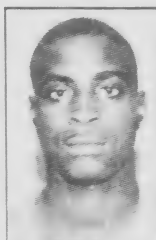
Weldon started the game off in the same fashion as Brown, fumbling the ball on his first play in the game and giving it to the Bulldogs deep in FAMU territory.

Marshall kept the ball on the very next play for a 30-yard touchdown, putting S.C. State on top for the first and only time by a score of 13-6.

"I was kind of shaky in the beginning but I calmed down and I think I ran the team as I was capable of doing," Weldon said.

He proceeded to do just that, leading the Rattlers 80 yards down field on a 16 play drive that was capped off by a 27-yard scoring strike to Terry Mickens. Mickens' reception tied the game 13-13 at halftime.

Weldon remained in the game for the rest of the night, helping to revive a FAMU offense that had been sluggish in the first half, completing 8 of 18 passes for 99 yards, a touchdown and one interception. The Rattlers took a 20-13 lead on halfback Chuck Duffey's 48 yard run late in the third quarter. The Bulldogs never threatened from that point on, with the Rattlers leading by a score of 33-13 at one point.



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Sean Pittman goes to bat for students (see page 5)

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FSU grad students to try forming own SG

BY JIM VERTUNO
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Taxation without representation. Borrowing James Otis' famous line from the American Revolution era, Florida State University student senator and graduate student Anne Holt said that's the reason FSU's graduate students are trying to form an independent student government.

"We feel the focus of the present government is on undergraduate students and we, as graduate students, are ignored and disenfranchised," Holt, who is spearheading the effort on behalf of Graduate Students United, said Monday.

"We pay nearly \$1 million (in Activity and Service fees) and I think you'd be hard pressed to find a small percentage spent on graduate students," Holt said.

With approximately 6,000 graduate students paying the \$6.74 per credit hour A&S fee, which funds student government, Holt said the group is essentially ignored when it comes to deciding how the money will be spent.

"I don't see how anyone can think that someone who pays a tax should not get benefits from it. Forming our own government would be our way of getting it," Holt said.

The plan is to form a parliamentary type government called the Congress of Graduate Students, with representatives from each college in the university. The group will hold a Constitutional Convention Oct. 9 to declare themselves independent from the existing FSU Student Government.

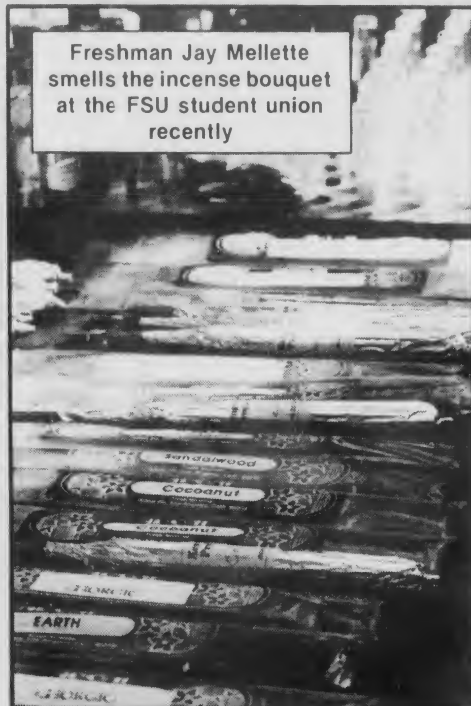
"We're going to do everything we can to make this a legitimate organization," Holt said.

SG President Jeanne Belin said she supports the GSU efforts but with modifications. Belin doesn't want the group to completely break away from the existing student government, specifically the executive branch.

"I support this effort, but my ultimate goal is to keep student government unified," Belin said. "I can see where there is room for changes and for the new group to be autonomous from the present structure. I will send them a proposal

Turn to GRADS, page 2

Freshman Jay Mellette smells the incense bouquet at the FSU student union recently



STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU



Incense isn't just for hippies anymore

BY ROBERT MARQUEZ
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Lust. Passion. Night Queen.

The names inspire images of third-rate cocktail lounge cover bands, but they're actually just a few of the aromas available among a plethora of incense fragrances.

Over the last five years, there has been a steady increase in the popularity of incense as an ozone-safe, organic alternative to synthetic air fresheners.

"It's now our most popular accessory," Mike Coleman, a manager at Vinyl Fever Records, Tapes, and

CDs, said last week. "Incense sales have increased at least three times as much over the last few years."

While incense has consistently had a niche in spiritual practices and among the counter culture, the more recent surge of incense users consists of a wide variety of people. That can readily be seen at Florida State University's Wednesday flea market at the student union, where students mostly give practical reasons for burning incense.

"I started about a year and a half ago when I started smoking. It gets rid of the smell," said Holly McGee,

a senior film major who burns it once or twice a week.

Sports psychology major Anton Mobley began burning incense last fall after his roommate got him hooked on it.

"I liked the smell," said Mobley. "I use it to air out the room."

Among the buyers interviewed at Wednesday's bazaar, only one individual claimed to use incense during meditation.

Sporadically, the buyers lingered over the incense racks while deliberating over the various types offered. Among the selection of

odors were patchouli, sandal wood, jasmine and musk.

Many of the more practiced users favored particular fragrances, while the newer users were more apt to experiment.

Some students who burn incense regularly said they often associate an incense odor with an action or mood.

"I burn it when I listen to music and study," said Brent Pitts, a philosophy major who's been using

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FSU elections chief causes stir in senate

BY MATT GRIMISON
STAFF WRITER

David Thomas, Florida State University's new elections supervisor, prescribes one remedy for the problems plaguing past student government elections—organization.

But even his early attempts at organization failed to spare Thomas from controversy when he went before the student senate last Wednesday for confirmation.

The 20-year-old junior from St. Petersburg was appointed by student body President Jeanne Belin to oversee the Sept. 23 student senate elections and overwhelmingly approved by the senate last week. But questions were raised during senate debate about Thomas' affiliation with a fraternity.

On his application, Thomas omitted the fact that he is a member of Phi Gamma Delta, the same fraternity of Corey King, director of management and budget in Belin's Cabinet. Some senators were concerned that he left off the information to avoid controversy.

"If he would omit that, what else would he overlook as supervisor," Elizabeth Perez, the only senator to speak against Thomas during debate, said Sunday. "I'm not saying he's dishonest. I don't even know him. I just

needed to express my reservations."

But according to Thomas, the omission was simply an oversight and his affiliation will have no effect on his impartiality as elections supervisor.

"All of that is irrelevant," Thomas said Monday. "It will have no bearing on my decisions. (Perez's) fears are unfounded."

Charges were also made that Belin waited until the last minute to appoint Thomas in an effort to push him through the confirmation process. Belin forwarded Thomas' nomination to the senate last Wednesday, two weeks before student senate elections take place.

A bill passed in June mandates that Belin forward her selection to the senate at least 10 days before election day.

"He was pushed through," Perez said. "Everyone felt we ought not fail him because of the other option—postponing the election. He actually failed at first in committee but was reconsidered because of how late it was."

Belin said she made the appointment as quickly as possible and did not try to force Thomas on the senate.

"We advertised the position for quite some time

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BY CLARISSA WEST
STAFF WRITER

FSU students robbed

Three armed teenagers robbed a pair of Florida State University students at the Royal Pavilion apartment complex at 1702 West Call St. early Friday morning, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett.

The victims were walking back to Salley Hall on campus after a trip to a nearby convenience

store when one of the three suspects called out for them to stop.

One of the victims told officers that he then heard a "click" that sounded as if a gun were being cocked. Both students were ordered to lie on the ground and give up their wallets and jewelry.

After the suspects collected the men's valuables, they instructed both victims to run from the area as the teenagers escaped. Officers arrested a youth Sunday night in connection with the robbery and have leads on

the other two.

"They took my wallet with my identification, credit cards, two bucks, and my gold herringbone chain," said one of the victims, a senior FSU student who asked to remain anonymous Monday. "They didn't take my friend's

wallet because he showed that he had no money in it, but they did take his watch."

When police captured one of the suspects they were able to get one of the victim's watch back, but were unsuccessful in getting back the gold necklace.

"I was assaulted my freshman year on campus walking along with my girlfriend, but this time the guys had a gun and that was really scary," added the student.

"I just want other students to know that this type of stuff does happen and they need to be careful."

Porn traffickers sentenced

Multi-Media Distributing Company Inc., which supplied

sexually explicit tapes to a number of video rental outlets in the Tallahassee area, was sentenced in Tallahassee federal district court Thursday to a \$500,000 fine and one year of probation, according to U.S. Attorney Ken Sukhia.

The sentence was based on the corporation's April 1992 guilty plea to trafficking obscene material across state lines. Mark Carriere, the president of Multi-Media Distributing, also pleaded guilty to federal obscenity charges in the Northern District of Florida.

Carriere's charges were transferred to Los Angeles, California, where he will be sentenced later this month. The \$500,000 fine, which was the maximum permissible in the case, is in addition to a forfeiture of \$3.5 million in proceeds that are required under the terms of the plea agreement.

The \$3.5 million forfeiture is the largest obscenity plea forfeiture in the history of the U.S. It also represents the largest single forfeiture resulting from a criminal case in the Northern District of Florida.

The investigation of Multi-Media and Mark Carriere revealed that they shipped obscene material to the Northern District of Florida from their offices in Canoga Park, California, and Merrillville, Indiana.

Caribbean students group focuses on H2 workers

BY PETER J. BROWNLEE

FLAMBEAU WRITER

A state known for its sunshine and beaches, Florida is also home to some of the worst working and living conditions in the United States.

Florida State University's Caribbean Students Association wants to shed light on that fact over the next two days as it presents a series of programs on the plight of Caribbean cane cutters in South Florida.

The series will consist of a screening of the documentary film "H2 Worker" tonight and a panel discussion Wednesday featuring members of Florida Rural Legal Services and U.S. Sugar.

The H2 Worker Program, on which the documentary focuses, permits U.S. employers to import foreign workers for specific and temporary agricultural jobs. In the case of Florida's sugar cane industry, thousands of Caribbean islanders, mostly impoverished Jamaicans, are imported each year for roughly a six-month harvesting season and immediately sent back after their work is done.

Armed only with machetes, the workers are forced to cut the cane at a breakneck speed. Consequently, as reported in the spring 1990 publication of *Farmworker Justice News*, a Washington, D.C. publication, the injury rate of the sugar cane industry is the highest of any job in America. The living conditions, usually barracks-style housing, and the food served to workers also fall short of U.S. labor standards.

In an effort to raise public awareness, New York filmmaker Stephanie Black made the 70-minute documentary film "H2 Worker" after being appalled at the oppressive conditions of the cane cutting camps. The documentary was filmed on location and is a first-hand account of the daily existence of these overworked and underpaid laborers.

Karen Woodall, a social services lobbyist and former candidate for the state House of Representatives, will introduce the film Tuesday night.

"This film is one of the most comprehensive works explaining with a human touch the nature of the program in terms of what policies are intact and what is actually happening in the farm communities," Woodall said last week.

Both events will be held in the FSU Union Ballroom and will begin at 7 p.m. The events are free to all.



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No truth in advertising

The U.S. cable industry should be ashamed of itself.

Currently, it's running a slew of misleading ads intended to drum into viewers the notion that a congressional bill to re-regulate the industry would lead to automatic increases in their monthly cable bill.

The exact opposite is the truth. The ads are meant to divert us from the fact that that's precisely what happened after Congress deregulated the industry in 1984.

Obviously, what the cable industry actually fears is that if the cable bill passes, it would reimpose cost controls on the price gouging monopolies. For example, under the bill the Federal Communications Commission would closely monitor and possibly control the price of basic cable service.

Despite all the rhetoric about free markets, the industry also fears that the bill will create competition by allowing others, such as satellite companies, to compete in the open market. The industry would prefer that the notorious invisible hand of Adam Smith keep itself in the customer's pockets instead of creating market competition.

A good example of how cable companies gouge customers is what happens here when you miss a payment and get your cable turned off. When that happens our local cable company, Comcast, charges us an outrageous \$35 to reconnect, which takes all of five minutes or so. And let's not even mention the pitiful quality of the available channels for viewing both here and across the country.

Not surprisingly, monopoly capitalism's hysterical front man in Washington, President George Bush, is threatening to veto the cable regulation bill. Instead of calling your elected representatives to vote against this bill, as the cable industry relentlessly urges us to do, perhaps subscribers should call their local cable office and tell them we're offended by the ads. And then call your elected reps and urge them to vote in favor of re-regulating the cable monopolies.

Debating debates

Presidential debates have become a staple of American political life. Millions of people tune into them. It's one of the few chances we get to watch the candidates under pressure, answering tough questions on the vital issues.

For years the debates were sponsored by the League of Women Voters. However, the Republicans and Democrats, to the chagrin of many, have abandoned the L.W.V. for a non-partisan entity called the Commission on Presidential Debates.

This year the commission recommended holding three 90-minute debates with only one moderator, instead of a panel of reporters as in years past. The first debate was scheduled for Sept. 22 in East Lansing, Mich.

Unfortunately, it's unlikely this debate will occur because George Bush's camp opposes the format—it wants a panel of reporters instead of the single moderator—and wants only two debates instead of three. Bush wants to negotiate, but Clinton is insisting that the commission's recommendation be heeded. Clinton is even planning on showing up with or without Bush.

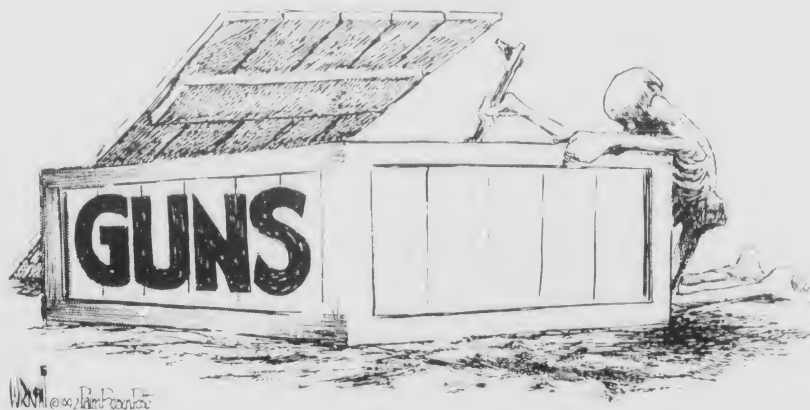
One possible solution would be to have two debates, one with the single moderator and the other with a panel. The bottom line, however, is that the American people want to see the candidates debate.

On the question of who has the high ground here, clearly it's Clinton. Both parties agreed to setting up this commission, so the pressure is on Bush to accept the commission's recommendation. Still, Clinton should negotiate—and Bush should compromise.

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LETTERS

Clinton speaks

Editor's Note: The following letter from Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton was distributed by the Clinton campaign to college newspapers around the country.

Editor:

I learned something when I was in college which I have never forgotten and which motivates me to this day. I had a professor who taught that America's greatness is based on two ideas: that tomorrow can be better than today, and that each of us has a personal responsibility to make it so.

I still believe that and I hope you can too.

Washington has done so little for so long that you may think the President can't make a difference in your lives. Don't believe it. Franklin Roosevelt put millions of Americans to work during the Great Depression. Harry Truman sent millions of Americans to college with the GI Bill. Martin Luther King, Jr. and millions with him pushed the President to transform our laws and guarantee civil rights.

What we need is a detailed plan which invests in the future, not a president who talks mockingly about the "vision thing" while attempting to decimate student aid and cut taxes on the rich. We are the only industrialized country without a national health care plan, a national education plan, and a strategy for the future.

Al Gore and I have a plan. It's called, "Putting People First" and you can find it in your local library or bookstore.

I want you to know that together we will change America again. We will fight for what Americans deserve. The right to borrow for college. A good job. Affordable, quality health care. A clean, safe environment. Choice. A government that works together for the American people.

You have a lot more at stake in this election than I do. You have to worry about paying for your education. You have to hope that you'll be able to find a decent job after school. You have to worry that you'll fall in love with someone who is HIV positive. And you have to hope that one more Supreme Court Justice won't take away your right to choose.

Your voices must be heard and I intend to continue listening. Join our effort, register and vote. Together we can change America.

Governor Bill Clinton

Oust Ammerman

Editor:

I want to take issue with the Dr. Ammerman situation. After reading articles in different

newspapers about what went on, it is clear to me that the black community on this campus should start asking some serious questions. This individual was involved with programs that dealt with the learning and shaping of a number of black students. Now we find out that he abused drugs, wrote bad checks to get his drugs, mentally and physically abused black youth, and manipulated black young men to fulfill his sexual desires. All this information can be found in various articles that reported this story.

His name shouldn't be Dr. Ammerman but Dr. Devil and the black community should do everything in its power to rebuke the devil. I am asking for black people in all organizations and concerned students to unite and see that this man does not work here anymore. It is my opinion that the administration knew about this man and his illegal activities. I believe that the administration is directly and indirectly aware of everything that goes on at this university.

Lastly, many statements were made in support of Dr. Ammerman and his contribution to the youth enrichment program and the black students in the program. I want to respond to all his supporters by saying that Dr. Ammerman's contribution is like fertilizer: It has nutrients but it still smells.

Robert Malone, Jr.

Editor's Note: Malone is a former president of the FSU NAACP

Castor invitation

Editor:

EDUCATION NEEDS YOU! Yes, you Parents, teachers, retirees and members of the business community.

Florida's educational system is undergoing the most dramatic change in its history, and all of us have an opportunity to be a part of it. Where previous education reform efforts have primarily involved only educators, the School Improvement and Educational Accountability effort depends on those closest to the students determining the "what and how" of public school education.

I invite you to find out what is going on in this process in your local schools. Attend your neighborhood school's scheduled Fall Open House. Tune in to your local Sunshine Cable Network station on September 17, 7:30-8:30 p.m. EDT for more on the historical changes that are occurring. Watch for *Operation Education* and learn how you can get involved.

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Florida Commissioner of Education

Questions linger in the wake of student's Tennessee Street death

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee Police Department officials are still trying to find out whether alcohol was a factor in the death of an 18-year-old Florida State University student who was struck and killed by a car after leaving a Tennessee Street restaurant early Saturday night.

A wake will be held today in New Jersey for Thomas Flynn, who was pronounced dead at 2:41 a.m. Saturday, minutes after witnesses say they saw him leaving Dudley's Pub near Tennessee and Brevard Streets.

Flynn, described by family and friends Monday as a person who "enjoyed life," was struck by a driver who police suspect was driving under the influence of alcohol. The driver, Terence Hanshaw, was cited for driving with a suspended license and may face additional charges pending alcohol tests scheduled to be released Wednesday.

Witnesses told police the underaged Flynn appeared intoxicated minutes before crossing Tennessee Street, where he was headed back to his dorm at FSU's Sally Hall. Police told Flynn's parents Saturday that both Flynn and Henshaw are suspected to have been drinking at separate locations that night.

When alcohol is suspected in the traffic homicide of a minor, a full probe is launched, police said Monday.

Although TPD officials would not confirm that Dudley's Pub has become part of its investigation, it is typical in such a case to investigate the owners of a bar suspected of serving minors, said

Tallahassee Police Lt. Sandra Garber.

However, Dudley's Pub owner Mark Hild said Monday police have not contacted him.

TPD traffic homicide officers assigned to the investigation could not be reached Monday to confirm Hild's statement or to give any further updates on the investigation.

According to Mark Bryant, a close friend of Flynn, he and a large group of friends met Flynn at Dudley's Pub a little before midnight Friday. Bryant, himself a minor, was carded at the door and proceeded with the group of about 25 to the second floor where Flynn was.

Bryant said he was having too much fun to even remember most of what happened that night.

"We were dancing and singing and having too much fun. The place was just rocking. We were having such a great time that you don't really pay too much attention to details," Bryant said.

Bryant added that he was never served a drink that night. He also said he could not recall if Flynn was drinking.

The group, which included students aged 21 and older, spent much of the night singing with the Kareoke, a musical machine which displays lyrics to songs on television screens while playing the melody.

On Friday night, Flynn sang "Puff the Magic Dragon" and "Henry the Eighth I am," Bryant recalled.

At Dudley's Pub, minors such as Flynn and Bryant are allowed in because the establishment is considered a restaurant, Hild said. However, everyone at the

restaurant is identified at the door and given a bracelet if they are 21 years of age or older. Only patrons wearing the bracelet are served drinks, Hild said. On Friday night, free beer was served until 9 p.m. to anyone wearing a bracelet.

Flynn's father, Thomas, said police told him that his son was wearing a green bracelet. However, Hild, who saw Flynn after the accident, denied the minor was wearing one.

"I saw him. He was not wearing a bracelet and as far as I am concerned, Tom was not drunk when he was hit by the speeding car," said Hild.

Flynn's father said he was given several scenarios of what may have happened that night.

"The police told me that the bracelets could have been taken off by the 21 or overs and given to my son so that he could drink," Flynn said.

"A possibility," confirmed Hild. However, at least three security officers were on the second floor that night and the chances of that happening are very slim, Hild said.

Another possibility is that Flynn was not drunk at all, Hild pointed out.

"Everyone is speculating that Tom was drinking at my place. The guy did not fall in the middle of the street. He was hit by a guy who was going way over the speed limit and possibly drunk. It could happen to anyone whether the person is drunk or not," Hild said.

Flynn was the second FSU student killed this past weekend.

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Sean Pittman

Pittman to fight for hot issues

BY MISTI DAVIS

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Former Florida State University student body President Sean Pittman says he'll fight for reasonable tuition rates and better minority retention when he assumes his seat on the powerful state Board of Regents for the 1992-93 school year.

Gov. Lawton Chiles appointed Pittman, an FSU law school student, to the BOR Sept. 1. Pittman is waiting for the Cabinet and Senate to approve his nomination.

As a board member, Pittman will represent more than 187,000 students at the state's nine universities.

"They are going to get educated and efficient representation from me. I am going to be as knowledgeable as I possibly can on every issue."

The 15-member BOR is the policy-making body for every state-supported school in Florida. The board is made up of Commissioner of Education Betty Castor and 14 other non-paid members appointed by the governor. Only one student is chosen each year.

"Sean has a lot of experience. He is starting off running, as opposed to starting standing and flat-footed," said BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan.

Pittman, 24, served in the FSU student senate during his freshman and sophomore years. He then was elected vice president and president

of the student body. After graduating in 1990, he chaired the Florida Student Association for two years. During his involvement with student government and FSA—a student lobbying group—he worked directly with the BOR.

"I don't think there has ever been a student regent more aware of the issues. There is no doubt in my mind that the students will be very well represented by him," said Peter Swart, director of FSA's governmental relations.

Although Pittman will only be on the board for one year, his impact could be substantial. Issues he will most likely vote on include university budgets, tuition increases, student fee hikes, management reform bills and minority retention.

Pittman's experience and confidence will undoubtedly help him through his year on the board, but unlike past student regents he is on another mission as well. He wants students to become aware of the importance of being a student regent.

"I want students to understand my position. We are the only state in the country that offers this powerful seat to a student," said Pittman.

Career expo offers job opportunities

FROM STAFF REPORTS

If you are a Florida A&M University student in search of a job, you may get lucky and find one Wednesday.

That's when about 200 employers will flock to the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center to interview students for jobs and internships as part of the university's Career Expo.

Employers ranging from corporate giants such as IBM and Toyota to the U.S. government will be on hand at the event, which lasts from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., said Marti Johnson, executive director of FAMU's career office.

Having so many recruiters come to FAMU during a recession is a feather in the cap of the university, Johnson noted.

"Employers around . . . the country know that Florida A&M is a source for top minority students," she said.

And the fact that FAMU ranks second only to Harvard University in attracting African-American National Merit finalists doesn't hurt either, Johnson pointed out.

FAMU students can get in free with a school ID and a resume. Students are also expected to be dressed up, Johnson said.

This is the fourth year FAMU is hosting such an event. To kick off the event, there is a reception tonight at 7:30 at the civic center.

For more information, call The Career Center at FAMU at 599-3700 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

PACIFICA

Tabloids abound in East Europe

BY MARY GALGOTA

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

BERLIN—In Eastern Europe's strange new world of post-totalitarian democracy, leftist papers now represent the conservative opposition and liberal papers, the establishment.

While *Pravda*, the official "truth" of the banned Communist Party of the former Soviet Union, has called it quits and Communism has been discredited, other former Party organs are selling better than most new papers. They survive through savvy strategies such as severing ties to the Party, resisting buy-outs by foreign investors, setting up joint stock companies, introducing advertising, and investigating and publicizing government scandals.

Despite these adjustments to the free market, however, the circulation of the serious press is down throughout Eastern Europe due to rising prices and growing political disenchantment. By contrast, yellow journalism is flourishing.

Cheap and entertaining tabloids—both homegrown and imported—enjoy healthy circulations. People who once bought more than one serious paper now read the one they can afford. Along with sex and scandal, some of the tabloids provide practical advice for coping with the new bureaucracy.

One of the most successful of the many new Polish papers is the weekly *Nie* (Polish for "No") which specializes in expose's and gossip involving government figures. Andrzej Jonas, chief editor of *The Warsaw Voice*, an English language newspaper, called *Nie*

"accurate and investigative reporting," though it is edited by Jerzy Urban, press spokesman for the last Communist government. "The public needs a paper that aggressively attacks the governors," Jonas said. A recent story alleged that President Lech Walesa's oldest son has a drinking problem, and Walesa is spending time away from official duties because of it.

Nie may express the Polish public's anger about the disparity between the new rich and the newly poor, and its envy of those who have risen too fast and too conspicuously, like former electrician Walesa.

Along with the waning circulation of the serious press, liberal journalists, acclaimed as the voices of resistance during the 1989 revolutions, are now often regarded as elitists by a public angry over high prices and rising unemployment. Like "Communist," "elitist" is a dirty word.

The leftist press, meanwhile, has become the opposition by necessity as well as lingering conviction, voicing solidarity with an increasingly disgruntled public. Journalists on former Party papers readily admit the difficulties of adjusting to the new economic changes, defend the social "safety net" provided by the old system, and stress the importance of investigating current rather than "historical" problems.

Like its readers, the Eastern press is struggling to understand the changes it once welcomed, while still encumbered with a shopworn Cold War vocabulary. Martina Doering, a foreign correspondent for the *Berliner Zeitung* in east

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Election

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and his was the first we received," Belin said. "We interviewed him and two others, decided he was best and forwarded the appointment right away."

Now that the senate confirmation process is behind Thomas, he's looking to make sure the upcoming student senate elections run without a hitch. His job, however, begins much sooner than election day.

One of his primary functions is to oversee candidate filing and campaigning. Candidates must file by 4 p.m. today, and campaigning is allowed from Wednesday until election day.

Other pre-election duties include setting up the elections office, appointing six deputy supervisors, hiring pollworkers and obtaining financial statements of campaign

expenditures.

Political parties, none of which have yet registered with the elections office, have a financial cap of \$2,000 for all candidates, no matter how many run for the 62 senate seats up for grabs. Independent candidates can spend a maximum of \$150 each, according to Thomas.

On election day the supervisor sets up and monitors the polls as well as counts and validates the votes. After elections, Thomas will hand-check ballots to ensure their validity and oversee any necessary run-off elections.

There will be at least 14 poll sites this year, Thomas said. Statutes say there must be one poll for every 2,000 students, but Thomas said he will open as many additional polls as possible depending on how many pollsters are hired.

Thomas said he is aware of some of the problems that occurred during last spring's elections, including some polls not opening on time and

others sometimes not being fully staffed.

"Organization is our prime concern," Thomas said. "If we are organized, no one will slip up. We have scheduled two meetings for poll workers so they will know what's going on and there won't be any problems."

Thomas and his deputy supervisors will be in constant communication with walkie-talkies, which will also cut down on problems, Thomas noted.

The election schedule is as follows:

- Candidates must file by 4 p.m. today. Paperwork can be obtained at the elections office located in room A 226 of the old student Union.

- Campaigning begins at 6 a.m. Wednesday and continues until elections are over Sept. 23. On election day there is to be no campaigning or distribution of campaign materials within 50 feet of the polls.

In contrast, the urban press reflects the growing factionalism that has emerged since the demise of the old system. Hungarian journalists call current relations between the press and the government "terrible." The papers label the government reactionary, while the government dismisses its press critics as Communists. The stakes are high for the newspaper editors. In the absence of adequate constitutional protection, the Hungarian press is hyper-vigilant about a resurgence of state censorship.

But as civil chaos spreads, the press must confront an equally daunting challenge—a public increasingly cynical about the new politics and confused by a public discourse full of political antagonism and accusation. The brief honeymoon of consensus over common goals between readers and the fourth estate is over. Asked his opinion of the new press, a Pole riding a bus in Poznan shrugged: "More lies."

temperament.

"Cedar is also good for keeping away moths," Ummsalaamah added, concluding her lesson in incense lore.

Ummsalaamah, whose cottage industry is based in Georgia, also sells her incense at the University of Florida.

"In the last two years, (the demand) has doubled. Patchouli, sandal wood, frankincense and jasmine are the most popular on the campuses," said Ummsalaamah. Other vendors cite Egyptian musk and opium as two more popular scents among students.

There is a problem, however, for students at FSU and UF who want to burn incense in their dorm rooms.

"On both campuses it's illegal to burn incense in the dorms, but they do it anyway," said Ummsalaamah.

"For fire and safety reasons, candles and incense are not permitted in the residence halls," said FSU's associate director of housing, Phyllis McCluskey-Titus. "It's really not much of a problem."

While students make up the majority of incense buyers, vendors say a wide variety of people in the surrounding community are connoisseurs of incense as well.

"Within the Black community, both old and young buy," Ummsalaamah said as she watched one of her customers tuck a packet of incense in his briefcase.

Some fragrances are also sold as oils, which are dabbed onto the body. The oils, however, are not as widely used as incense.

"The night queen, Egyptian musk, and patchouli oils sell the best," said Naasira, another vendor of incense, oils and jewelry.

The most popular oil, patchouli, is also known as "hippie sweat," and can be used for more purposes than as body perfume. All you have to do is rub a little of the oil on a light bulb before turning it on, and you've got yourself an air freshener.

But, as Naasira warned, you must be somewhat discriminatory in which oils you purchase.

"Watch out for the oils you buy in the store," Naasira said. "They're sometimes diluted with alcohol."

Pacifica

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Berlin and a former member of the Communist Party, confided she is "afraid of the future in general" and "regrets unification as it was too fast, too confusing."

Among the best positioned in the new market are regional papers, such as *Uj Dunantuli Naplo* which serves Hungary's second largest country. They maintain a strong relationship with their readers by focusing on local economic issues, as well as benefiting from readers' strong regional identification and conservative buying habits. Communist governments had often allowed regional papers to criticize the local Party, which gave the papers more credibility, while national papers, close to the centers of power, were tightly controlled.

Incense

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incense for eight years. "I also use it to cover bad odors, like when the cats piss on the couch."

Of course, incense is still used as the traditional remedy for incriminating odors.

"I started three to four years ago to cover up the ganja smell," said psychology major Eric K referring to the odor of marijuana. For obvious reasons, Eric K would not give his last name.

Naturally, there doesn't have to be a specific reason to burn incense, as pointed out by philosophy major John Faron.

"I burn it for olfactory pleasure, which people often ignore," Faron said. "I burn it because it can bring me pleasure and still be cheap, not degrading, and doesn't hurt anybody."

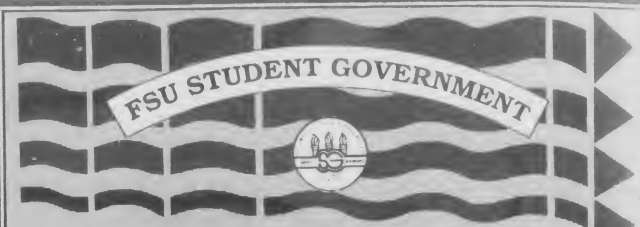
Ummsalaamah, an incense vendor at FSU's student Union, has been making incense for about 21 years and is a wholesale supplier for Vinyl Fever, New Leaf Market, Crystal Connection and several other stores in Tallahassee.

In making incense, she stocks over 70 oils from around the world that are all natural extractions. The incense stick, called a "punk stick," is bought ready-made. The actual part of the punk stick that burns is made from processed camel dung. After blending the oils, she dips the punk sticks in the oil, allows them to dry, and then bags them.

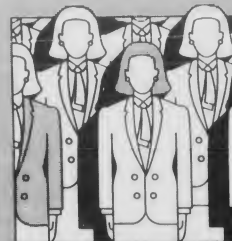
The bags contain 18 sticks and sell for \$1. Each stick burns for a little over an hour.

The different incense fragrances are distinctive and diverse. They can be as common as strawberry and vanilla or scented with currently popular perfumes. Other fragrances are derived from flowers or a melange of natural essences.

"Some essences have medicinal properties," said Ummsalaamah, who burns incense everyday. "I burn frankincense, sandal wood, and myrrh for the heart; cedar, musk, patchouli, jasmine, and rose for



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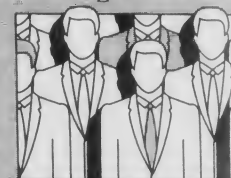
Thursday, Sept. 17 How to be an Effective Leader

Monday, Sept. 21 Team Building

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Minority Council Meeting

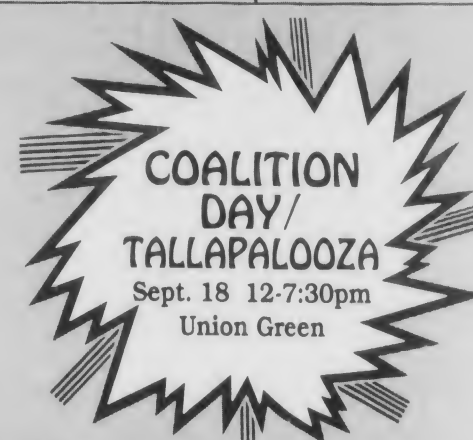
Tonight, 6pm, 312 Union

All minority organization presidents on campus should plan to attend this meeting.

For more information call **Clay Knight** at **644-1811**.

Vice President's Project Council Meeting

Tomorrow, Sept. 16, 8pm
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There will be live local bands, student organizations and clubs will be represented, & CPE class demonstrations and speakers will be there too. There will also be on site registration for CPE classes. The Vice President's Project Council will be there to draw names for prizes for student who donate money to Student Government's Hurricane Relief Effort. Come join in the fun! For more information, contact **CPE** at **644-6577**.



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ARTS

Farewell to a talented "Psycho" who was more than merely Norman

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES
STAFF WRITER

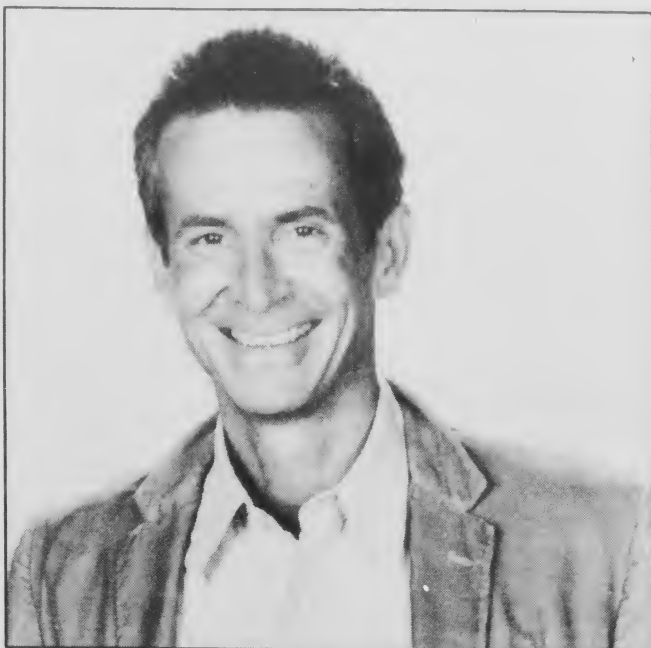
The continual and escalating plague of AIDS, sweeping through Hollywood like some grim and indiscreet deathmonger, has claimed another noted talent. Anthony Perkins, the reserved thespian who made a career of playing gangly, nervous misfits, is the latest victim. He was 60 years old.

While best known for his role as Norman Bates in Alfred Hitchcock's thriller *Psycho*, Perkins' acting career spanned four decades, beginning with his first film role in 1953's *The Actress* and ending, unfortunately, with yet another rehearsed performance as Bates in the most forgettable *Psycho 4: The Beginning*.

This particular role was to be both his signature and his albatross, making him a household name while also pigeonholing him into playing similarly psychotic characters.

Perkins best work is found early in his career. A supporting Oscar nomination for his work in William Wyler's Civil War drama *Friendly Persuasion*, a fine performance in the dark baseball film *Fear Strikes Out*, a strong part in the film version of Eugene O'Neill's *Desire Under The Elms* and finally, peaking in his greatest work as the murderous Norman Bates, he became one of the best and most bankable young screen actors of the day.

Following *Psycho* and much international acclaim, he began working in Europe on a number of Franco-Italian productions, most notably Orson Welles' bizarre rendering of



Norman Bates: A role that Anthony Perkins would find both signature and albatross

Kafka's *The Trial*.

Later roles of merit include an army reverend in *Catch 22*, an arsonist in the black comedy *Pretty Poison* and one of his best, albeit campiest performances in Ken Russell's *Crimes Of Passion*. Then the embarrassing *Psycho* sequels followed.

Inspired more by paycheck than pride and seeing his star falling, Perkins resorted to hamming through the role that brought him initial prominence. That's

Hollywood, however, and the idle are eaten alive.

In Anthony Perkins' legacy, one will not have to look far to see Norman Bates' nervous eyes peering through the peephole. A most unfortunate occurrence for a man who survived the most vicious of industries and left, to true cinema fans, a fine and admirable body of work that will hopefully receive its due in retrospect. Later Tony, you will be missed.

ARTS BRIEFS

It's time for another round of Florida State University English Department Poetry Readings,

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SPORTS

Unity and focus pays off for FAMU

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

According to a preseason issue of *Football Action* magazine, "For the Tallahassee faithful, life in 1992 won't be a bed of roses. With graduation having stripped the club of several premier players, this looks to be more of a season of transition than a season of contention. This year the Rattlers are lacking venom."

"We love to hear stuff like that, we love to hear people criticize us because then we get to make 'em eat their words," Rattler runningback Chuck Duffey said after practice Monday. "The coaches read stuff to us all preseason long, saying that we would finish last and have a bad season. It just makes us want to do better."

Despite most publications' predictions, the Rattlers have shown early on that they have a lot more venom than most believed. FAMU stands at 2-0 for the first time under coach Ken Riley. And they're ranked 13th in the country among Division I-AA schools. Not bad for a team which "faces a rebuilding year."

"What the (sportswriters) didn't see all through the offseason was how dedicated these guys were to becoming a better team," coach Ken Riley said. "This team has worked hard all fall and have done a real good job of staying focused."

Nose guard Marcus Lampkin sized up the secret to FAMU's early success this season in one word.

"Unity. That's the most important thing that's helped us this year," Lampkin said. "We were close last year but we just didn't play together as well as we have this season. We're more focused because we have something to prove."

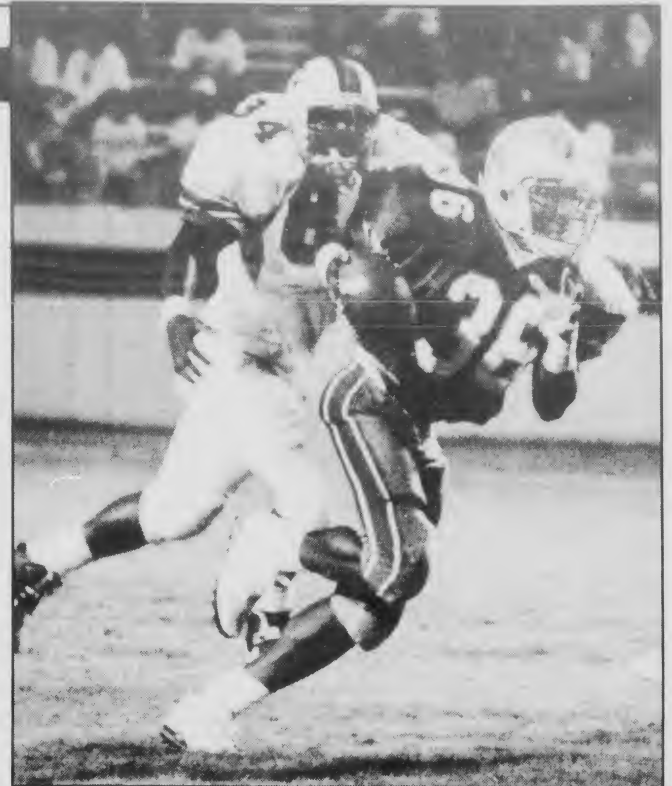
The Rattlers have stayed focused enough to pull off a season opening upset at Georgia Southern, handing the Eagles what was only their fourth loss in 59 games at home. FAMU followed that win by beating conference foe South Carolina State at home last Saturday.

Next, FAMU faces the biggest challenge of the season—the No. 1 ranked Hurricanes in Miami. Can the Rattlers pull off the upset of the century?

"Anything's possible, any team can beat any other team on any given day," said cornerback Keino Taylor. "We just want to play the best that we are capable of, and if we can do that, we'll be OK."

• Coach Riley said hasn't made a decision as to who will get the starting nod at QB against Miami this weekend.

• Team trainer Rickey Hayes said that center/punter Wally Williams is cleared to play in the Miami game but Riley said he did not know who he will punt against the Hurricanes. Both Williams and backup punter Tyrone Davis suffered minor injuries in the game against SC State.



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Rattler tailback Chuck Duffey says the team thrives on criticism from doubters—especially sportswriters. FAMU is 2-0 on the season and Duffey and his teammates head south this weekend to tackle the No. 1 ranked Miami Hurricanes.

FSU NOTES

Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said Monday night that his team must prepare for Saturday's game against North Carolina State with as much intensity as it did for Clemson.

"We've got a lot of correcting to do. Not as much as last week. But still a lot," Bowden said. "(NC State) plays a very solid defensive scheme. They tackle well, they take on blocks well and they're disciplined."

Bowden said he had not yet studied the film of the 24-20 win over the Clemson Tigers. But he offered a theory about quarterback Charlie Ward's lingering interception problem. Ward has thrown four of them in each of FSU's two wins. Bowden said it may have to do with Ward's use of the no-look pass while playing point guard on the Seminole basketball team.

"He might pump fake it, run over yonder and then throw it back there without looking," Bowden said. "So we've got to get that across to the receivers."

Assistant coach Jimmy Heggins and recruiting coordinator Ronnie Cottrell will attend the funeral of freshman tight end Michael Hendricks today in Baytown, Texas. Bowden will not make the trip.

Hendricks was electrocuted Friday while visiting his family in Texas.

Sophomore cornerback Clifton Abraham missed practice Monday night because of an intestinal flu. He is listed as day-to-day.

Senior center Robbie Baker (knee) and freshman guard Lewis Tyre (sore neck) will be held out of contact drills for the entire week. No decision has been made about their status for Saturday's game.

Baker missed most of the preseason with a knee injury but saw some playing time against Clemson.

—Mark Nessmith



Bowden

SPORTS BRIEFS

FSU Open tennis tournament sign ups continue in 136 Tully Gym. A new, unopened can of Penn or Wilson hardcourt tennis balls must be turned in with each entry.

The Myrtlewood Plantation in Thomasville, Ga. holds wobble trap shoots each Tuesday evening. The shoot starts around 5 p.m. and lasts until 10. Bring a shotgun and shells. Food and 12 and 20-gauge shells are available. Call (912) 228-0987 for directions and more information.

Florida State linebacker Derrick Brooks, who has a 3.15 GPA in communications, was named a recipient of the Toyota Leadership Award Saturday. Brooks received the award during ESPN's coverage of the FSU/Clemson game Saturday.

The FSU Ultimate Frisbee Club practices Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays at 5 p.m. at the lower IM fields. Interested newcomers are welcome.

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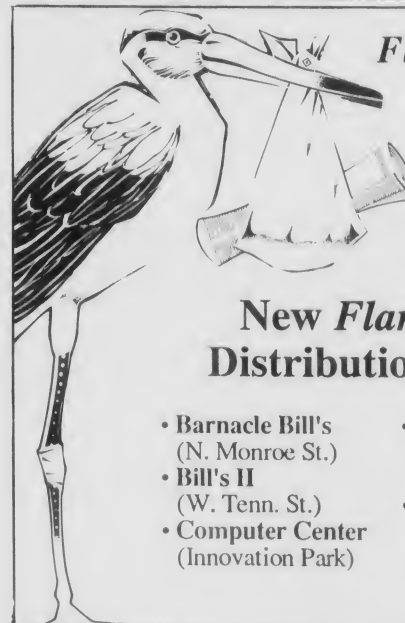
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Community leaders address racial tension and violence

BY ELIZABETH GREEN
STAFF WRITER

Prompted by a recent rise in racial tensions, local African-American rights activists and other Tallahassee leaders initiated talks Tuesday night to combat racism and violence.

"I think that one thing we have too much of is talk and often not to the right people," Joseph Webster, president of Black Political Action Committee, told a crowd of about 20 community leaders gathered at the Lincoln Neighborhood Service Center for a panel discussion.

"I am suggesting face-to-face discussions which would include young Black men and police," said Feminist Women's Health Center director Brenda Joyner. "True dialogue is a true encounter between the oppressed and the oppressor."

The discussion followed last week's incident at



Brenda Joyner

Worthington Park Apartments in which police, trying to break up a party, were accused of being racially motivated and using unnecessary force. Police officials said they found no evidence of unnecessary force or racial motivation.

But panel members say the violence at Worthington Park was just a symptom of a larger problem.

"This isn't about Worthington Park. Worthington is just the straw that broke the camel's back," Tallahassee City Commissioner Dorothy Inman-Crews said. "The police didn't have to do anything except be there when it got to the boiling point for what happened to happen."

Local psychologist Elizabeth Holifield agreed.

"We live in a world of oppression," she said, adding
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Verbal abuse by FSU bus driver included racial slur say witnesses

BY MATT GRIMISON
STAFF WRITER

A bus driver on a Florida State University campus route verbally abused a student and used racist slurs against one of her friends during a confrontation Monday, witnesses say.

But the driver, Thomas Posey, said the student was the rude one and denied ever making a racist remark.

The incident is being investigated by TalTran, the company that leases buses and drivers to FSU's student government. A decision is expected to be made today.

FSU student Terrie Murray said Posey yelled at her and told her to get off his bus on the campus Gold route because she had opened a can of soda, which is against a bus policy prohibiting drinking.

When Murray exited the bus to get rid of her soda, Posey pulled away, taking Murray's bag containing her books, wallet and checkbook.

"I was frantic at this point," Murray said Tuesday. FSU junior Micheal Fitcher was on the bus and witnessed the incident.

"He closed the doors in her face and drove away," Fitcher said. "She was running alongside the bus and

people told him to stop, but he wouldn't. He said another bus would pick her up."

Murray, a freshman from Coral Springs, met up with the bus in front of FSU's parking services office near Oak Campbell Stadium, where the original confrontation took place.

Murray said she searched Posey's bus for her bag but couldn't find it. When on the bus, Murray and the driver exchanged words, after which Posey demanded she leave his bus. A friend of Murray's, a Black male, subsequently began to argue with the driver.

Fitcher said at this point he came out of the nearby parking services office after making a complaint against Posey and saw the two men arguing. Fitcher then said he heard Posey call the man a "nigger."

"This is not the first time I have seen a driver being rude to a student," Fitcher said. "I wouldn't treat my dog like that."

Posey denied making the racist remark. In fact, he said Murray and the Black man not only "chewed and cussed me out," but used racially charged words against him.

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STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

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This Bloodworth Tree Services worker, who chose to remain unnamed, made chips fly yesterday as he cut down a dead tree on Old Bainbridge Road.

Video store tries to dismiss obscenity case

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

A local video rental store charged with breaking state laws prohibiting the rental or sale of obscene material will go before Leon County civil court today to try to dismiss the case.

The Drive-In Movies Video Store has been involved in litigation since February, when State Attorney Willie Meggs filed a lawsuit against it for renting *The Realities* and *The Young Like It Hot*, two films that contain scenes believed to be pornographic.

Assistant State Attorney Ray Marky said Tuesday he would not discuss why Drive-In Movies is the only video store prosecuted for selling pornography. He also refused to say whether the state attorney's office is planning to prosecute other video stores.

"That is improper for (me) to discuss," Marky said.

He did say, however, that a civil

suit more effectively deals with store owners who rent or sell obscene material than criminal charges.

"A criminal proceeding would be directed at a clerk," Marky said. "We don't want to go after a student working part time or a retired person. That would be excessive and misdirected."

The state attorney's office has not investigated any other video store since it filed the suit against Drive-In Movies, Marky noted.

The video store's motion to dismiss the case revolves around several technicalities and the question of whether the state's obscenity laws infringe on First Amendment rights. The store also refutes item by item the state's suit against it.

Marky would not say if the state would seek criminal charges should the case be dismissed and state appeals are denied.

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FSU can begin hiring again

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

Thanks to slightly brighter fiscal prospects for the state, officials at Florida State University are cautiously thawing the freeze on hiring that took effect after the first round of state budget cuts two years ago.

The relaxed hiring guidelines, which FSU President Dale Lick officially announced late last month, are already helping the university, said Dean of Undergraduate Studies Elisabeth Muhlenfeld.

"Every office was poised to hire new staff members as soon as we got the clearance," Muhlenfeld said Tuesday. "It's already had a very positive effect."

But according to University Provost Bob Glidden, the ban on hiring was never strictly enforced.

"We administered it with a little understanding," he said Tuesday, explaining that exceptions were made on the basis of departmental need.

Although the ban officially ended in July when the new fiscal year began, the Legislature did not finish the state budget until it was too late to begin recruiting for the current academic year.

"It was automatically lifted at the start of the fiscal year," Glidden said. "But we didn't do anything."

Glidden said the university will now more actively recruit for the 1993-94 academic year.

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Democrat voter registration rally gets loud

BY JIM VERTUNO

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Pick your presidential candidate and shout his name as loud as you can in the Florida State University Union.

That appeared to be the philosophy of a group that showed up at FSU Tuesday for a voter registration drive and political rally kicking off the College Volunteers for Clinton/Gore campaign.

But the gathering wasn't made up of just Democrats. Members of the FSU College Republicans showed up in force to raise their concerns about the Democratic ticket and get in a few jibes on the side.

With chants of "Hey-hey, ho-ho, Clinton/Gore has got to go!" the group of about 20 Republicans turned what was a relatively quiet gathering into a boisterous one in no time.

"We wanted to get our people out and inform others about our platform," said Jim Grossnickle, chair of the FSU College Republicans. "Our main premise for being here is to provide people with an alternative to the Democrats."

And they weren't the least bit shy about it. Shouting "draft dodger!" and "Four more

years!" the Republicans challenged the Democrats speaking on behalf of the Clinton campaign and the approximately 10 people who carried Clinton/Gore placards.

"That's typically Republican," said Tom Kelley, president of the FSU College Democrats. "I'm surprised they had the audacity to come out here when we haven't heard from them all year. It seems like the only time they have anything to say is when they're in jeopardy of re-election."

Eventually, the group broke into smaller circles arguing issues from economic policy to national defense to abortion rights.

"I can't believe there are women over there for Bush when they have to know they could lose their right to control their own body," said Democrat Sarah Wasielewski, a freshman from Miami. "I'm so sick of seeing white males run everything we do."

While the Republicans were doing most of the shouting, at least one Bush voter said they didn't exactly speak for him.

"They're kind of making themselves look like d—ks," said Republican Dan Pineau, a graduate economics student. "I voted for Bush in 1988 and will do it again based on his foreign policy."

IN BRIEF

THE BETA ALPHA CHAPTER OF ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY holds seminar on male/female relationships tonight at 6, Perry Paige auditorium. For more call 878-6317.

FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION has information table in FSU Union, 9-2 p.m. today. For more call 877-6206.

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY has sign-up sheets for Studs II and Miss Mahogany/Mr. Majestic pageant. Also, bake sale in Union today, 10:30-2. For more call 386-6878.

IOTA DELTA CHAPTER OF ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY holds voter registration in the Union courtyard today.

THE OFFICE OF WOMEN'S CONCERNS has applications for FSU Leadership Mentoring Program for Women. For more call 644-2277 or 644-2785.

THE UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CENTER has light worship, supper and discussion at 5:30 at the center. For more info call 224-6059.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION holds guest speaker, 8:30, 108 RBB. For more call 561-5322.

RENEGAD YEARBOOK distributes copies

of freshman record, 10-2, Union. For more call 644-0039.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL holds meeting at 7 tonight, 314 New Union. For more call 224-6688.

FASHION, INC. holds male/female model search today at 4, room 212 Sandels. For more call 222-9765.

THE GAY/LESBIAN COMMUNITY FORUM holds discussion session, 7:30 Wednesdays. For more call 681-3520.

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THETA ETA CHAPTER OF KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY holds free party tonight at 9, Club Downunder. For more call 222-5582.

STOP RAPE ASAP holds meeting tonight, 7:30, Women's Center, Woodward Ave. For more call 222-3315.

THE CAREER CENTER holds tips session/insurance, 10 and 2, 312 Union. For more call 644-3459. Also, resume critiquing workshop, noon in Bryan Hall arcade. Interviewing workshop for human science and other majors, 2 p.m., 314 Union.

FSU NAACP holds new member

I really don't see Clinton being able to do anything that Bush hasn't domestically."

Before the rally got vocal, several local candidates and one state representative showed up to talk to students about the importance of voting. County Commission at-large candidate Rudy Maloy, state senate candidate Don Tucker and incumbent state Rep. Al Lawson all urged students to register so they can have a voice in choosing who will make the decisions that affect their lives.

"At the marches to the Capitol last fall, you told the governor and the Legislature you had a vote and would use it," Lawson told the crowd. "But you haven't shown us since then what you can do. If you want to make the difference you say you do, then now is the time to do it."

Leon County Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho was on hand to monitor a voter registration booth. He said over 200 new voters were registered Tuesday.

"We had overwhelming success," Sancho said, adding the volatile atmosphere may have helped drive people to the registration booth.

"In this kind of environment people might be inspired to register from either side."

orientation/social. Also, membership drive, 10-2 in Union. For more call 422-1000 or 644-0489.

THE ELITE MODELING TROUPE holds interest meeting Friday for FAMU, FSU and TCC students, 7-8 p.m., Smith Hall lobby. There'll be workshop Saturday and tryouts Sunday. For more call 425-1090 or 561-3559.

FSU WATER SKI CLUB meets tonight, 8:30, 116 Bellamy. For more call 575-7026.

OMEGA ALPHA ROE officer elections are tonight at 7, 214 A. FSU Union. For more call 644-2785.

MULTICULTURAL PEER FACILITATORS meet tonight, 5:30, Smith Hall lounge. For more call 644-2441.

CAREER EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITIES has internships for all majors. One available at Governor's office. For more go by 214 Bryan Hall or call 644-9775.

CAREER CENTER resume critiquing workshop is today at 11 in the Bryan Hall arcade. Also, placement orientation and registration for human science and any majors today at 2, 314 Union. For more call 644-3459.

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Study confirms the obvious: Recreation helps to relieve stress

BY RODNEY IRVIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

If classes have you so stressed that you've bitten your fingernails down to the cuticle and you're close to pulling out all your hair, the best thing for you could be a simple trip to the movies or a phone conversation with a friend.

That's the news in Florida State University education Professor Mounir Ragheb's recently co-authored study examining how leisure and campus recreation activities contribute to the reduction of academic stress.

Ragheb's findings were the result of a poll of 343 students enrolled at FSU, Florida A&M University and Tallahassee Community College.

A summary of their responses indicates that the more students participated in recreation activities, the less they perceived academic stress. There was also a positive correlation between the students' satisfaction with leisure activities and the sense of less stress.

"The study would have to be duplicated to be proven conclusive," Ragheb said last week. "But these findings do indicate that leisure activities such as contact with family or friends, dining out, talking on the phone, and

listening to the radio can reduce as much academic stress as physical exercise. These simple social activities are stress buffers—the natural mechanism we use to control stress."

Ragheb added that students who feel forced to maintain a physical fitness program may not reduce their stress levels because they feel obligated to carry out the program.

"You could probably reduce more academic stress by simply going to the movies," he noted.

Ragheb, however, hopes that students will not be the only ones to sit up and take notice of his study's findings. He also would like to see campus recreation administrators plan programs and environments that would facilitate social recreation and thereby help students in handling their academic stress.

Associate director of campus recreation Alicia Crew said she would welcome any efforts to develop activities geared toward reducing student stress.

"A lot more research needs to be done in this area to define terms. I feel this would help more people to realize that it may not be necessary to beat themselves up because everybody else is doing it," Crew said.

COP BEAT

BY CLARISSA WEST
STAFF WRITER

Two-car collision

A two-car collision left four people injured on Orange Avenue Tuesday morning, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Krascoff.

Corry Young, 19, of Jackson Bluff Road, was driving east on Orange Avenue just west of Coble Drive at 7:33 a.m. when he crossed over the center line and struck another car head-on.

Young struck a Honda driven by 28-year-old Sabrina Moore of Jim

Lee Road. Moore suffered two broken legs and numerous other injuries. Firefighters spent an hour cutting her out of the badly mangled car.

Moore's 5-year-old niece, who was in the front seat wearing a seatbelt, suffered a laceration on her forehead. Moore's 7-year-old son was riding in the back seat without a seatbelt and also suffered a laceration on his head.

Young had a possible fracture of his right leg and other injuries.

The occupants of the two cars were taken to Tallahassee

Memorial Regional Medical Center for treatment. Young was later transported to Tallahassee Community Hospital where he was listed in stable condition.

Young told the investigating officer that he did not remember the accident and could not explain why his car crossed the center line. He was charged with failure to drive in a single lane. The accident was not alcohol related.

The children were treated for the lacerations and released. Moore was undergoing surgery at press time.

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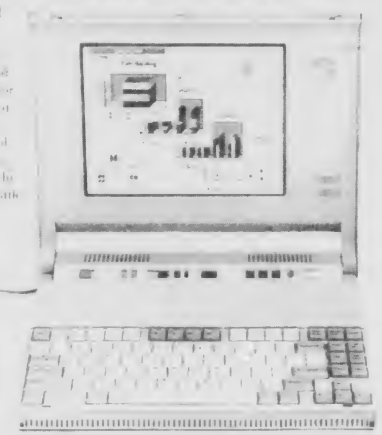
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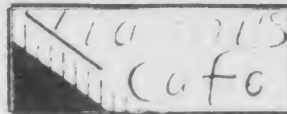
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Why we don't vote

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No justice

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WORLD BEAT

Former Bulgarian leader Zhiskev lived high on horse; lied to people

The Bulgarian elder, a short, pudgy man, was unmedicated, snok in his home village diner, and after made grammatical mistake in public and on television. I was a struggle for him to pronounce alphas

Some of the camps were renamed with honorifics, a 'Baliparizade' was announced, the Turkic names of the native Muslim form, in Baliparizade, and their name in some places and mosque were close. These were placed in the same camp and in 1988 more than 27,000 Bangladeshis were left the name the very first.

The other communist rulers would change. Zhivkov would always be there.

WORLD BEAT

In the cafes, Parisians are debating the Maastricht treaty

BY ERIC J. LYMAN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

PARIS—In a country known more for its cafes than for its politics, there is at least one thing that ties the two together: the controversial Maastricht treaty.

It seems no adult in France is without an opinion; the Sept. 20 vote could go either way. Over coffee or wine, conversation is heating up in many of the innumerable outdoor terraces that line the sidewalks of virtually any Parisian boulevard.

If there is one consensus about the Maastricht treaty—which seeks to strengthen ties between the 12 member countries of the European Community—it is that it the issue is a popular subject for conversation.

"The way people see it, the future of France is being voted on with this treaty," said coffee shop owner Jean Norvell. "Everyone who believes in one side is trying to sway people who believe in the other side."

The treaty would take the European Community members—France, Portugal, Spain, Luxembourg, Belgium, the Netherlands, Denmark, the United Kingdom, Ireland, Italy, Greece, and, of course, Germany—and increase ties economically and politically as well as socially.

If passed, the treaty would mandate even military cooperation between governments and a common European currency before the turn of the century.

Generally, those who are in favor of the treaty say it will help Europe compete with the more established economies in the United States and Japan, and possibly even prevent another European war by making all the countries dependent on each other. Those who oppose it fear German domination and the loss of national identity.

Le Monde, France's most important periodical, has carried at least one front page story about the Maastricht treaty every day for at least three weeks. The letters-to-the-editor page is filled with opinions, as are the streets.

"If we do not vote for the treaty, we will be lost," said Parisian Paul Eran, a bank teller. "The rest of Europe will pass us by and we will be left begging for crumbs."

The other side does not lack Eran's passion.

"We fought two wars to prevent a German Europe, and now we want to give her up peacefully?" Albert LePin, a retired house painter, asked. "This (treaty) would be a mistake."

Although the French vote does not necessarily affect the future of the treaty, it is being seen as such. Denmark has already voted the treaty down, and a French vote against it could be its death knell.

The polls are showing the two sides in a statistical dead heat, and large numbers of undecided voters make it a toss up. Most experts predict the treaty will pass by a slim margin.

Despite Paris, France is still largely a rural country. Farmers fear the treaty and the elimination of protective tariffs that help keep them competitive within France. The countryside is virtually littered with signs preaching the simple phrase, "Maastricht Non!"

But the idea that may save the day for supporters is the belief that the Maastricht treaty will help prevent another war with Germany, a fear that's become even more prevalent in the light of increased violence in Germany at the hands of Fascist youth.

Historically, the French have reason to fear Germany. Every major European war since the Napoleon era has found France and Germany on opposite sides.

A popular theory spoken about in the coffee houses, but only in hushed tones, is that by involving Germany's economy with ties to Europe's as a whole, war will become impossible.

"If we vote for Maastricht, we will lock the German demons up forever," whispered one Parisian, who asked to remain anonymous. "We will have placed a lock on their coffin and buried the whole thing. It will be a bright day in Europe."

Editor's Note: Eric J. Lyman, a former Flambeau sports editor, is a Tallahassee-based freelance writer currently traveling through Europe.

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Europe better off without the Maastricht plan

BY ERIC J. LYMAN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

PARIS—If either of the two sides involved in the campaign over Maastricht Treaty ratification are to be believed, it is the future of Europe that will hang in the balance when the French people go to the polls next week.

That may not be an overstatement. But the rhetoric and the perceived importance of the treaty—overstated or not—should not cloud the essential issue and what must be done about it: The treaty should fail.

Florida Flambeau commentary

Most agree that a negative vote from France could spell disaster for Maastricht, which was already voted down by Denmark. It seeks to strengthen ties between the 12 members of the European Community through increased cooperation militarily, economically and politically. It even calls for a common European currency by the turn of the century.

Many of the arguments against the treaty are similar to those used against the North American free trade agreement: that those countries involved might lose their national identities, and that the poorer countries involved would gain, but only at the expense of the rich. Many fear German domination, and argue that a common currency would simply amount to the Deutschmark by another name.

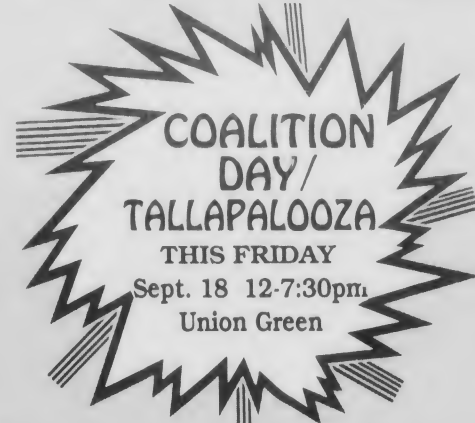
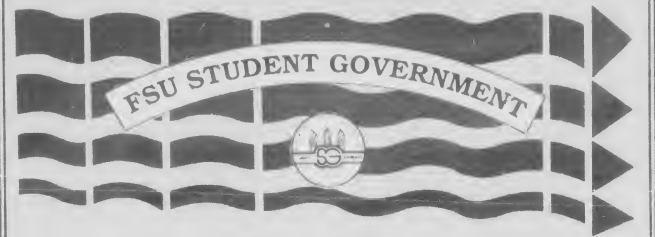
Supporters of the treaty like the idea of tying Europe's future with Germany's. They argue that without Maastricht, Europe cannot hope to compete with the powerful economies in the United States and Japan. With it, they envision a panacea.

But the most compelling notion is that the treaty might help prevent another world war against the Germans. The fear spoken about in whispers is that the German demons that started both World Wars have been set free again by reunification, and the hope is that by tying Germany's future with that of the continent, war will be avoided.

A 'no' vote could be the end for Socialist French President Francois Mitterand as well. Mitterand, whose approval ratings make George Bush's look good, has pushed the treaty so hard that there is legitimate question about whether he can survive a negative vote.

Many voters are in fact taking the vote on Maastricht as a vote on Mit-

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There will be live local bands, student organizations and clubs will be represented, & CPE class demonstrations and speakers will be there too. There will also be on site registration for CPE classes. The Vice President's Project Council will be there to draw names for prizes for student who donate money to Student Government's Hurricane Relief Effort. Come join in the fun! For more information, contact CPE at 644-6577.



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Hearing from page 1

"I'm just taking this case one step at a time," Marky said. Drive-In Movies owner Lisa Roberts said Wednesday she

would not discuss details of the case. But Edward Stafman, the attorney representing the store, said Meggs should lighten up. "They just don't have a sense of humor," Stafman said. Despite rumors to the contrary, Stafman said the rental store

is not working on a deal with the state to settle the dispute out of court.

"It could be settled," Stafman said. "We hope that they drop the suit. There is no deal."

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terand, who is not due for re-election personally until 1995. Such ties can't help the treaty's chances.

Unfortunately for Mitterand, who was part of the Vichy Government that cooperated with the Nazis during their occupation of France, he's got the wrong game plan again.

Most of the aims of the treaty can be met under current rules. And, like any collective agreement, Maastricht runs the risk of obligating participants to actions they would prefer not to perform. In other words, even if a vast majority of the French people were to decide against a certain policy at some point, they would be forced to comply if the treaty requires it and it has passed in France.

Maastricht is only one of the two directions the European

community is considering. The French call the opposing philosophies *elargissement* and *approfondissement*—roughly "widening" and "deepening."

Maastricht represents the deepening theory (taking the current membership of the European Community, "The Club" as it's often called, and deepening ties). The widening theory involves gradually expanding The Club, probably first to Switzerland and Austria, then perhaps to Scandinavia, Czechoslovakia and Hungary or the Baltic states, and eventually to all of Europe.

Both opinions involve dramatic change, but only one is relatively unrestricting. The failure of Maastricht could eventually lead to a vote in favor of the widening option.

With that end, national identities will be preserved and fears over larger economies overshadowing smaller ones will be

softened. Wealthier countries will keep their wealth at home while the poorer nations will be allowed to become wealthy on their own merits instead of through arbitrary and artificial standards.

And those who see Maastricht as a vehicle to prevent another major war forget one of history's best-taught lessons: Wars cannot be stopped with paper.

In the 1930s, Hitler's Germany was saddled with the most severe penalties and restrictions ever levied against a country. Yet they did nothing to prevent World War II.

Besides, the best guarantee against war has always been the free exchange of people and ideas, and the current status of the European Community encourages that. It calls to mind another of history's lessons, which reads that enemies who know and respect each other cannot remain enemies for long.

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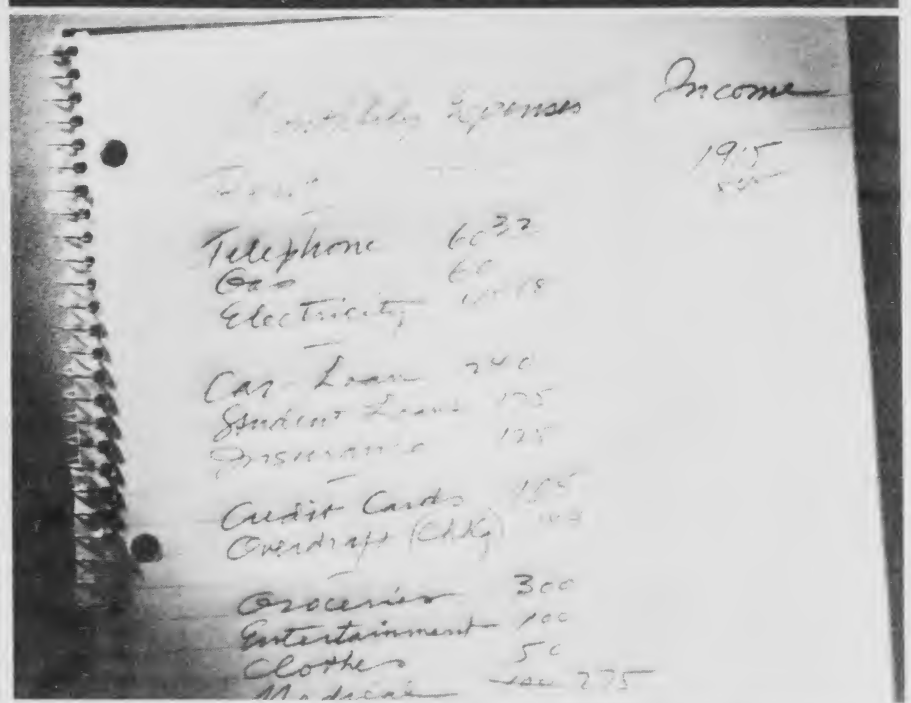
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"Now people don't have to get permission on everything they do," he added, although he cautioned that money for faculty and staff salaries is still tight.

Faculty Senate President Fred Leysieffer said Tuesday he wasn't aware of the new policy, but in his address to the Faculty Senate last week, Leysieffer called faculty retention and recruiting the university's biggest problems.

improving racism and violence

Leon County Commissioner Anita Davis said there needs to be less lip service and more work.

"We need to be a more pro-active community rather than reactive," she said. "It's easier to lock a person up and call it rehabilitation than to spend a few bucks ... so he or she can become a viable entity in the community."

The panel members also agreed that respect for individuals plays an important role in reducing racism and violence.

"When we acquire the respect of all persons concerned involved in this community, we will automatically position ourselves so many periphery activities will occur," said Ellison Womack, the former director of WFSU's Vibrations Program who is filing a suit against the station for racial discrimination. Webster of Black PAC agreed.

"Respect and racism cannot co-exist," he said.

dismissal."

Menendez added that TalTran encourages students to contact its offices if there are problems with the drivers.

However, the charges that Posey used a racist slur will not be part of the investigation, according to Dave Broussard, enforcement supervisor of FSU parking services.

Since the initial complaint, filed by Fitcher with Broussard, did not include the allegation, it was not forwarded to TalTran for investigation, Broussard said.

Jeanne Belin, FSU student body president, said SG is prepared to take drastic measures to ensure the situation is remedied.

"The senate president and I agreed we would freeze SG funds to TalTran if the driver is not suspended during the investigation," Belin said. "We won't tolerate students being harassed on the routes."

Jon Dalton, vice president of student affairs at FSU, said if the allegations are true, "appropriate action" should be taken against the driver.

"If it's true, this can't be repeated," Dalton said. "We can't have students being disrespected in that way, especially if there were racial slurs involved."

Dalton, who said he will get TalTran's side of the story today, said since there were several witnesses of the incident, the claims have "great credibility."

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that the media contributes to this oppression. "We're controlled by the media and the media is controlled by racism."

Inman said she, too, was disappointed with the media.

"It is certainly appropriate for the press to do its job to investigate police brutality in a situation like that, but it is also the media's responsibility when they determine it is not true, to print that," she said, adding that when the press does not correct wrong impressions, inaccurate perceptions linger in people's minds.

Tallahassee NAACP President Charles Evans said that when whites are arrested at a party, the press is nowhere in sight.

Several panel members gave suggestions for

Bus from page 1

"They were very rude to me and they called me a white rascal" or something like that," Posey said. "I only told them I didn't have to take that kind of talk from them and turned around."

Posey added he was positive Murray did not have a bag when she boarded the bus. However, Murray said her bag was returned by another bus rider.

"I deserve an apology from the driver," Murray said. "I would also like him to lose his job since he is incompetent."

Posey said he told Murray he was sorry but she refused to accept his apology.

He said he also asked Murray to leave the bus because she was smoking a cigarette. Posey admitted to leaving Murray behind but said he had no choice.

"She was standing around talking, finishing her drink and cigarette," Posey said. "I had a schedule to keep, so I had to go."

TalTran began an investigation Monday after FSU parking services received Fitcher's complaint.

"If after the investigation we feel the driver was wrong, he will be disciplined," said Alfonso Menendez, superintendent of transit operations for TalTran.

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Bulgaria from page 4

jobs. Carrying refrigerators and washers they swarmed into Turkey. One of the refugees, Avni Velioglu, a former high school teacher, said to the American press that they "lived in hell, and they're ready to give up everything to come here (Turkey)."

Zhivkov's name is also associated with the murder of Georgi Markov, a dissident Bulgarian writer who had defected to London and through the BBC, Radio Free Europe, and Deutsche Welle, was broadcasting an embarrassing series about Zhivkov's regime. In 1978 Markov was mysteriously killed with an umbrella tipped in a deadly toxin. According to the testimony of a former KGB General, Oleg Kalugin, Zhivkov had ordered the "Bulgarian umbrella" murder as a "personal revenge."

Nuernberg Trials

Bulgaria's "Nuernberg Trials" began in February 1991. Zhivkov, who had been kept under house arrest since he lost power in November 1989, was moved to a prison for people accused of murder or similar major crimes. He was charged with misappropriating state property, initiating ethnic hostility, and abuse of power. The maximum penalty for misusing state property was up to 30 years in prison.

Trial "Number One" as it became popularly known, was called a "pilferer's trial." The Bulgarian television audience tired of hearing testimonies about corruption and illegal distribution of apartments, cards, cash and privileges to Zhivkov's relatives, closest circles and members of the intelligentsia. No proof was found of the major charges against Zhivkov: genocide, repression and bringing the country to an economic catastrophe.

Actors and writers took the stand and told of the flats and cars Zhivkov had made possible for them to buy. It didn't make the Bulgarians feel better hearing Nikola Korabov, a respected film producer testify: "I was thankful when Zhivkov helped me buy an apartment for me and my family. But I refused to produce a laudatory documentary about him. For the money I would have gotten for it I could have bought a better place to live."

One of Zhivkov's few admissions in court was: "We created illusions which reality could never meet."

Some of the defense witnesses made the audience laugh though. For example, Zhivkov's private nurse, Ani Mladenova, former colonel of the state security

services, said he was so thrifty that one of her responsibilities was to darn his socks.

The head of the former Bulgaria was not embarrassed to settle in the summer place of the dead Bulgarian king Boris on the Black Sea although he officially condemned monarchy. And according to other witnesses Zhivkov always welcomed gifts. In fact, one of the residences was turned into a museum hosting his more than 1,600 gifts, valued in the millions.

The trial was going on for a year and a half without any progress so Bulgarians were ready to accept the idea Zhivkov would not be convicted. Others characterized it as a "soap trial" since a number of the pieces of evidence were believed to have been destroyed or hidden abroad. "This trial will lead to nowhere because most of the charges cannot be proven yet," Chavdar Krumov, a journalist with a law degree wrote in the leading Bulgarian independent weekly *Pogled*.

Now that the former dictator has been convicted and sentenced to seven years in jail for embezzling 21 million leva (about \$1 million) the prosecution wants to press the charges of violating human rights, genocide, and ethnic crisis. "Zhivkov is a national traitor and a physical murderer. He should be punished for these crimes," the daily of the Union of Democratic Forces *Demokratiya* wrote after the sentence was announced. On the other hand *Duma*, the daily of the Bulgarian Socialist Party (the renamed communist party) pleaded for mercy for the "old and sick man."

Today, Zhivkov probably remembers his last speech, held on November 10, 1989, the day he was dumped by his closest subordinates in a palace coup. At a plenum of the Communist party he said: "Marx and Engels never believed that socialism would win. So what we have now is an abortive society." In his first interview after he was put under house arrest he confessed two mistakes in his life: "That I didn't remarry and that I didn't resign earlier."

The trial against Zhivkov has served as a social vent for most Bulgarians, who think justice should prevail. Some even rally for executing Zhivkov, like the neighboring Romanians did with dictators Nicolae and Elena Ceausescu. But the Bulgarian president said in a recent speech on television: "Maybe we Bulgarians should turn to Spain for an example. After the death of Franco the new kin Juan Karlos officially prohibited mentioning the dictator's name ever again. And then the country moved ahead..."

Editor's Note: Ognianova, a University of Indiana journalism student, is former news editor for *Pogled*, Bulgaria's largest weekly newspaper. She is currently on fellowship at the Poynter Institute in St. Petersburg.

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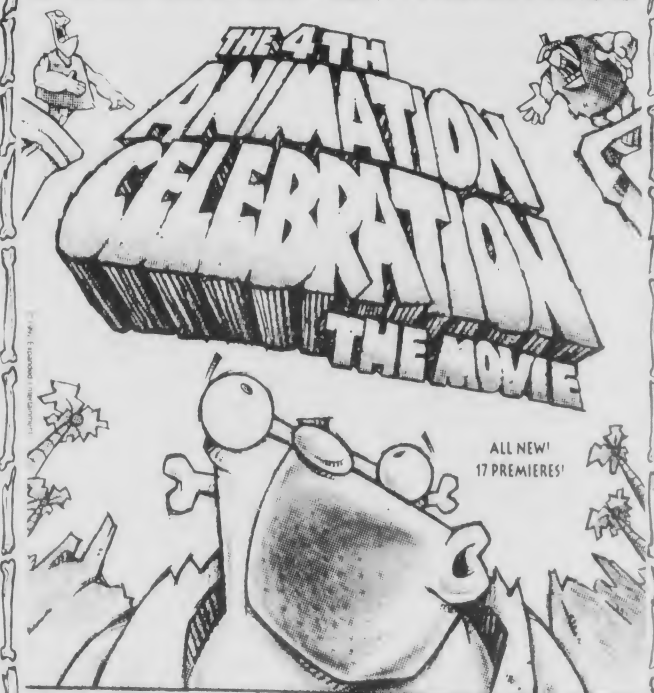
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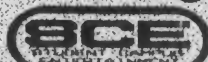
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Lemoyne's latest is a rapid-fire event

BY CHRIS PARKER
STAFF WRITER

Gather round people that work with your hands, there's new art in town, support it with vim. Our neighbors from Tampa and the art that they bring is showing in town at Lemoyne's Art Foundation.

The show, *Tampa Bay Area Artists Come to Tallahassee*, is another in Lemoyne's Florida Artists Series, and it offers more than 60 pieces and 26 artists in mediums ranging from the usual oil or watercolor pictures to more abstract acrylics and action painting, to clay and aluminum pieces.

There are a number of very fine artists displaying, several with four or more pieces. Among them is Roberta Schofield whose five oil paintings are the most of any painter. All are lush oils that reach out beyond the board into the space, and feature flowing linens tied together and given almost human shape.

The best is possibly *Sylphs Hold Sway* where dark red sheets, in con-

trast to very soft pink, blue, and violet pastels hang torpidly from the top of the painting. The shadows and folds are impeccable, adding to the three dimensional effect.

Chryssie B. Tavrdes provides the finest piece of the exhibit, *Lily Pond Pastel*. Eschewing your typical impressionistic Monet *Water Lillies* for a more daring, chaotic look. Plush colors particularly aqua blue but with much darker blue and green hues mixed in haphazardly play over the still prominent sketch lines contributing to the overall chaotic and intriguing look.

Daisy Koenig brings the most adventurous approach, with *Le Sacre II*, smearing, splashing, dribbling, spilling, streaking and dashing paint from across the color spectrum into a Jackson Pollock-inspired action painting.

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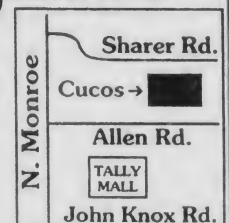


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Urban agriculture FAMU co-op garden is a planter's pleasure

BY ANDIE FOSTER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

What began in the 1960s as a Florida A&M University faculty project on a small plot of land on the corner of Orange Avenue and Adams Street has expanded to 100 plots of cooperative community gardening.

Now, 10 minutes away from Tallahassee's hectic streets, FAMU offers a healthy alternative to the processed vegetables of supermarkets.

"I love the program. It gives you something to do," co-op gardener Leroy Henderson, a FAMU employee who has been in the program for three years, said earlier this week.

As a service to the community, FAMU has set aside 80 spaces of

land to those interested in growing vegetables or flowers, provided that the crop has a short growing season.

For a yearly fee of \$15, members are given a 40 by 40 foot square of land that is fertilized, watered and plowed twice a year. Individuals or families can grow enough vegetables there to supply them for up to 12 months.

The school of Agricultural Sciences receives applications each year between Feb. 18 and March 1. The plots are assigned on a first come, first served basis.

Because the program has grown in popularity, there is a waiting list of people hoping to snatch a plot. Applicants are given a plot to cultivate, which is taken back if they do not use it.



Linda Inyang (rear) and I.D. Inyang (front) were planting sweet potatoes on their plot at FAMU's co-op garden recently.

"The vegetables must be for your own consumption or for friends or family," according to agriculture Professor Robert Bradford, who heads the program with Doug Harris, an advisor with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. "The only

stipulation is that the crops aren't sold."

Harris, a graduate of the FAMU School of Agricultural Science who manages the plots and counsels students about career opportunities in agriculture, said the program

was popular from its inception.

He noted that the program soon moved on from its modest beginnings to a location on a larger tract of land farther west on Orange Avenue—a move which increased

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Law professor says all prostitution is hell

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

Prostitution is sexual sadism, leading prostitutes into a world of submission and torture regardless of whether the tricks are turned at the classy Radisson Suites or the more humble Motel 6.

That's the message a local feminist law professor articulated this week despite the remarks from an uptown brothel keeper who touted her call-girl business as "classy and captivating."

"What a john is buying is a woman's submission and that of his own power to command," said Meg Baldwin, an assistant Florida State University law professor and author of *Prostitution and Feminist Law Reform: Good girls, Bad girls and Beyond*.

"The eroticism is in the humiliation and domination of the woman," Baldwin said. "The man makes sex out of that, and that's the same as the motivation for rape. It's sexual sadism."

But for 43-year-old Carol Velisek, who was arrested in April for running a prostitution ring, the high-class escort service she ran in Tallahassee for less than a year was just business as usual with nothing seedy about it. Velisek and her staff of 17 escorts, including college sorority girls, made a substantial income from their transactions.

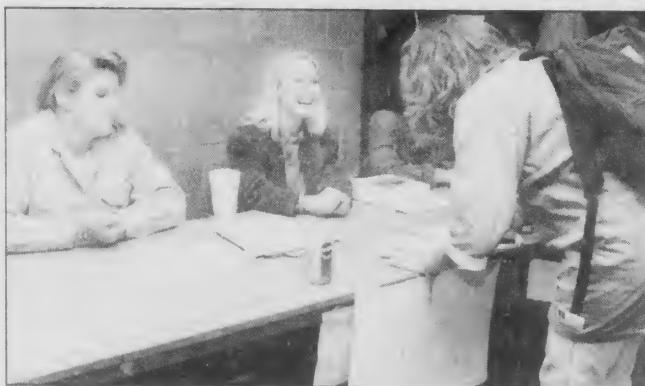
The cool \$100 each woman collected from her middle-class clients, plus the relatively ideal conditions of her encounters, prompted Velisek to call herself "Tallahassee's Mayflower Madam."

Velisek, a widowed mother of two and a substitute teacher, turned herself into the Leon County Sheriff's Department last Friday. She claims to have grossed more than \$30,000 in business in six months.

Baldwin, however, is not the least bit captivated by Velisek's lucrative occupation.

"Thousands of women who simply disappear from the streets of the U.S. every year are usually the women involved in prostitution. They are murdered by their johns or their pimps," Baldwin said.

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It's almost that time again

Another year, another week of SG elections

BY MATT GRIMISON
STAFF WRITER

Campaigning for student senate elections at Florida State University kicked off Wednesday after 127 students filed as candidates for the senate's 67 available seats.

The Monarchy Party, which controls the executive branch with member Jeanne Belin as student body president, is running 34 candidates for the Sept. 23 elections. The Osceola Party is sponsoring 32 prospective senators, and the Alliance Party is running 49.

There are also 12 independent candidates seeking to hold a position in the Senate. There are five seats for which there are no candidates. Write-in candidates for those seats must file with the elections office by 4 p.m. Tuesday.

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Suit dropped (for now) against video store

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

A state obscenity case against Drive-In Movies Video Store was dismissed Wednesday in Leon County Court, but the motion may not have completely killed the state's suit.

The state attorney's office filed the suit last February against the local video store for breaking state obscenity laws when it rented *The Realities* and *The Young Like It Hot*, two films believed to contain pornographic material.

Judge Ralph Smith dismissed the case because the suit did not specify which scenes in the two movies were deemed obscene. The state attorney's office, however, has about 20 days to revise its complaint for reconsideration, according to Assistant State Attorney Ray Marky.

"Instead of listing the movies, we have to show in the complaint what scenes in the film we're talking

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COP BEAT

BY CLARISSA WEST

Woman raped

A 26-year-old Tallahassee woman was raped at the Oaklawn Community Center on West Highway 90 early Wednesday morning by a stranger who offered her a ride, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Angelo Garrett.

The woman was walking on Brough Street when the suspect drove up and offered her a ride. The woman accepted and asked to be taken to a convenience store in the 500 block of North Macomb Street.

When the victim realized the man was driving away from her destination, she demanded that he turn around. The suspect pulled into the cemetery and told the woman he intended to have sex with her.

She pretended she needed to urinate but when she got out of the car, the suspect blocked her path and began taking off his clothes. The woman tried to run past the suspect but was pulled to the ground.

After the suspect raped the woman, he drove away and left her in the car. She was taken to the hospital for medical treatment.

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Juvenile arrested for break-ins

Officers responding to a burglary alarm at Jake's Brakes, 231 East Pershing Street, Tuesday night spotted a 13-year-old boy inside the building, according to TPD's Garrett.

The young suspect used a screwdriver to pry open a sliding

door and then broke into the store. When police arrived, the boy was speaking to a man who was sitting in the car.

The boy showed the dog, a greyhound, when he saw the dog get close to his hiding spot under a car. Upon being arrested, the boy confessed to breaking into several cars in the area. The boy was charged with commercial burglary, petit theft and eight counts of auto burglary. He was taken to the Leon County Juvenile Detention Center.

Update on FSU death

Results of the blood alcohol level of Terence Hanshaw, the 26-year-old Tallahassee who fatally struck a Florida State University student early Saturday morning, won't be in for a couple of weeks, according to TPD spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

Thomas Flynn, an FSU freshman, was hit and killed after he left Dudley's Pub on Tennessee St. and stepped in front of westbound traffic. TPD originally said the results of Hanshaw's blood alcohol test would be ready Wednesday.

IN BRIEF

CAREER EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITIES WTNT flagship station for Seminole Sports offers internship for basketball season. For more call 644-9775 or go to 214 Bryan Hall.

MINORITY BUSINESS STUDENT ASSOCIATION general meeting today at 3, room 108, Business Bldg. For more call 878-2206.

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THE STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION has applications available at the alumni office in the Longmire Bldg. For more call 681-9395.

THE TALLAHASSEE HOUSING FOUNDATION seeks volunteers for October fix community repair day Oct. 1. For more call 574-2923.

THE CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST holds weekly meeting tonight at 7, FSU Union Ballroom. For more call 877-3335.

THE SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM meets Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. in FSU Union. For

more call 561-6548.

FSU SANCTUARY OF SURVIVAL, an animal/nature/human rights group, meets Thursdays, 7 p.m., Saturdays at 1 p.m. A-214 Old Union. For more call 224-4041.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB meets Thursdays, 7 p.m., at Dudley's Pub. For more call 681-9942.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS meet Thursdays, 7 p.m., in room 322 New Union. For more call 644-7215.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION meets Fridays, 3-6 p.m. for international cafe and 6:30 for dinner at the Episcopal Student Center on Jefferson Street. For more call 224-5363.

THE FSU HAITIAN CULTURAL CLUB meets Fridays at 8 p.m. in the Union. For more call 878-0263.

VOTER REGISTRATION UPDATE

The Leon County Supervisor of Elections Office holds voter registration drives at these locations:

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Saturday, Sept. 19: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Walmart, 10-2 p.m., Winn Dixie (Ocala and Tennessee Streets), 9-3 p.m. Killearn, Northwood, Apalachee Parkway Publix, Flea Market.

Monday Sept. 21: Tallahassee Community College student center, 9-2 p.m.

Tuesday Sept. 22: TCC student center, 10-3 p.m.

Wednesday Sept. 23: 11-2 p.m. FSU Union Courtyard, 4:30-7:30 p.m., Metropolitan Cathedral of Truth, 7:30-10:30 p.m., The Moon.

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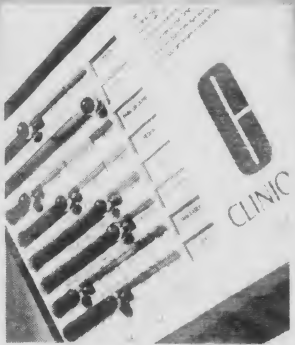
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Back to the future

There they go again. "They" are the mass media covering the 1992 presidential campaign. Despite vows to avoid the mistakes of 1988—allowing the press to become virtual campaign surrogates for either of the candidates by over-focusing on campaign generated stories—it's happening again.

For two weeks the media has been engaged in a mindless feeding frenzy around a trivial, diversionary issue—Bill Clinton's alleged machinations to avoid the draft during the Vietnam War.

Never mind that polls show that the only people who care are the people who created the issue in the first place—the character assassination section of the Bush re-election team. Never mind that uppermost in nearly every voter's mind isn't something that happened more than twenty years ago, but the present decaying state of the American economy.

Why the backsliding?

Two possible reasons best explain why the media has fallen off the wagon and is once again swigging from the whiskey bottle provided to them by their friendly neighborhood Republican campaign bartender.

One, the press is obsessing on this non-issue in order to counter charges by the Bush campaign that they're somehow biased in favor of Clinton and Gore. Two, the media is bored and therefore latches on to anything resembling a story. The press is vulnerable to pseudo-stories generated by campaign partisans, and the famous negative campaigners in the Bush camp are more than happy to supply the stories.

A good example of how out of hand this pseudo-story has become is the appearance on the Larry King show Tuesday night of a man who calls himself a former "friend" of Bill Clinton in the Vietnam era, Cliff Jackson.

Jackson, who calls himself a former Republican turned independent, read from a stack of personal letters that he claimed he wrote to friends during the year Clinton was wrestling with the draft question. The contents told of Jackson's struggle to help Clinton get a deferment. Strangely, Jackson claimed he could find none of the letters he wrote to Clinton himself. Most nauseating was his whining that Clinton was pressuring him, as though he had no will of his own.

After all was said and done, it was obvious that King made a mistake in having this character on the show at all. For one thing, these letters were not authenticated. In fact, Jackson vowed they would never leave his possession. For another, Jackson has obvious ties to the Republican party in Arkansas. Jackson's claims were simply not verifiable and he shouldn't have been allowed a forum to peddle his questionable tale.

King did his best to defend Clinton, pointing out that Clinton did put his name up for the lottery draft in 1969 and thus, no matter how much he tried to avoid the draft in the year before, in the end put himself at risk.

Without doubt Clinton hasn't handled the whole issue very well. He would probably do well to hold a final press conference and give the media sharks the blood they crave. Maybe then the media will get back to the real issue on the minds of voters—the economic future of this country.

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LETTERS

Surprise, surprise

Editor:

What a surprise it is (not) that the "Alliance" party is attempting to use anti-establishment tactics in order to attain a stronghold on student government at F.S.U. Certainly, they don't expect that we students are gullible enough to fall for: "For Truth, For Honesty, For Fairness, For a Change ... Alliance," as their fliers proclaim. Why would we want to return to the status-quo reinforcement that was so well established by the recently ousted (and defunct?) Seminole Party! Is it a mere coincidence that the people who are manning the "vote-getting" booths on campus this semester, happen to be the same ones who were participating in such activity in the spring of 1992 for the Seminole Party? I am certain that I've been approached by the same overly aggressive individuals this semester as I was in the past (for the purpose of handing out little slips of paper telling me who I should vote for).

We the students of FSU voted these people out in the Spring of 1992, in favor of Jeanne Belin and Charlie Ward and the Monarchy Party. So don't be fooled into voting for the Seminole Party again, regardless of what they call themselves. After all, the only ALLIANCE we need is one against the party of the same name.

Matthew B. Robinson

Dangerous cult

Editor:

Thank you for your article in the Sept. 11 edition on the Tallahassee Church of Christ. Students and all others need to be informed of the tactics of this group and the dangers that it poses in the areas of mind control and manipulation.

Those of us who are members of the Centerville Road Church of Christ in no way support such methods. We totally reject the "Boston Movement" and all of its errors. We do not sanction the Tallahassee Church of Christ and its teachings in any way. We find it unfortunate that such a cultic group would seek to wear the name of Christ while acting very "un-Christ-like."

Last year I presented a lecture on "The Dangers of the Boston Movement and Discipling Churches" such as the Tallahassee Church of Christ. It exposed many of the abusive practices of those who are involved in this movement. If any of your readers would like to receive a free audio cassette of this lecture, they may do so by writing to: Centerville Road Church of Christ, 4015 Centerville Road, Tallahassee, FL 32308

Gene Taylor, Minister

Bigoted bias

Editor:

Your cover story, "Cult for Christ" by Denise Arnold regarding the Tallahassee Church of Christ is an excellent example of what might be called "religio-phobia," an irrational fear and loathing of persons with religious convictions.

The Flambeau's editorial bias is revealed most clearly in the outrageous photograph that accompanied the story. The use of stereotypical images to dehumanize the members of a minority group is the common language of hate. For a newspaper that makes much of its commitment to social justice such a clear instance of bigotry is very sad indeed.

I was struck by the complete lack of skepticism about the claims of Carol Giambalvo, the "expert" on cults. Asking a representative of a well known anti-cult organization for an expert opinion of this group is like asking Dan Quayle about Murphy Brown. In short, don't expect a detached and balanced discussion of the issues.

Why didn't you call the professors in FSU's Department of Religion? Not only are they well informed, but unlike Giambalvo they have no axe to grind. (And only a local phone call! Perhaps Giambalvo told you what fit with your preconceived notions. Perhaps a more balanced opinion would have reminded your readers that there are two sides to every story.

It is unfortunate that repeated attempts to contact representative of the Tallahassee Church of Christ went unanswered. They probably felt the ground was rigged and so refused to play along. Given their subsequent treatment at your hands, I cannot blame them. But does this relieve the Flambeau of its obligation to its readership to report the news fairly and accurately? I don't think it does. No, I believe that you fulfilled that obligation with this article.

Justin Watson

Editor's Note: Watson is a teaching assistant in the FSU Department of Religion.

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Only letters under 300 words of length will be accepted. All letters must be typewritten, double spaced, and must include an address and, if possible, a telephone number. Names will be run with each letter except in very rare circumstances in which the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for length, clarity and taste, and to reject letters which do not meet the above guidelines.

Thaell slams Maloy once again

BY RON MATUS

STAFF WRITER

For the second time in less than a week, county commission candidate Cliff Thaell publicly lashed out at opponent Rudy Maloy Wednesday for being supported by a development community that "wants to buy a seat on the commission."

At a press conference in the Food Lion parking lot on the corner of Park Avenue and Capitol Circle, Thaell pointed to the strip mall as a "perfect example of reckless development." And judging by Maloy's financial backers, he said, similar developments could crop up again if Maloy wins.

"The developers and realtors who are backing my opponent want to buy a seat on the commission," Thaell said. "If my opponent is elected, this is the type of development you'll see coming back to our community."

The Food Lion, which was built in 1988, has been much maligned by local environmentalists because 40 acres of trees were clear-cut to make room for it. It has also been criticized because much of the adjacent office space has never been rented out.

Thaell has sought to make an issue of the fact that a substantial number of Maloy's bigger contributors are prominent local developers, realtors and building contractors. Last Thursday, Thaell similarly criticized Maloy at a candidate forum held at Florida A&M University.

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Maloy could not be reached for comment Wednesday, but a campaign worker faxed the *Flambeau* a page-long written response from him.

"My supporters are broad-based and what they find in me is a candidate who will be fair and honest in making sound decisions for the overall good of Leon County," the statement read, in part. "They see a candidate who will listen to all concerns with an open mind."

"When I started this campaign I promised myself I would do my part to keep it a clean campaign," it also read. "I am keeping that promise."

The question of growth management is one of the biggest differences between Thaell and Maloy, who face each other in a runoff for the at-large seat Oct. 1.

Thaell, who has the support of many local progressives and environmentalists, has argued consistently for strict growth management and a comprehensive plan "with teeth." The comprehensive plan is Leon County's growth blueprint for the next 20 years, and has been criticized by the development community for stifling growth.

Maloy, on the other hand, has said the comp plan is sometimes too strict on growth, but he's been vague on the details. Last week, at the FAMU forum, he said there needs to be a balance between business and the environment.

"We must have greenspace," he said. "But we must have commerce and industry to provide jobs."

Thaell said Wednesday the two aren't mutually exclusive, and added that poorly managed growth can be bad for the local economy.

"Citizens don't prosper if city and county tax dollars are being used to subsidize the damage done by reckless development, rather than environmentally responsible growth," he said.

D.K. ROBERTS

GOP agenda still racist as ever

BY D.K. ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Same old, same old.

The Republicans can't scare white folks with Willie Horton this year because after the Los Angeles uprising everyone's just a little sensitive about portraying Black men as robbers and rapists. But they're finding ways to signal suburbia that the Democrats like *those people* just a little more than is decent.

You don't need a CIA decoder ring to read the dispatches. In Dan Quayle's sweaty-palmed railing against single mothers is the scarcely-hidden message that Black women are sexually licentious and Black men are irresponsible. In George Bush's whining about the evils of "special interests" is the subtext that minorities are expendable. And his doctrine of "school choice," giving public money to parents to send their children to private instead of state schools, would give a government mandate to segregation academies, leaving particularly inner-city public schools, with their large Black and Hispanic populations, to decay.

Some Southern Republicans are not so subtle in their racism. The *New York Times* reported that the Greater Birmingham Young Republicans published a newsletter with a photo of Bill, Hillary and Chelsea Clinton, standing with a 12-year-old Black boy named Reggie Jackson. The caption for the picture reads "Future Shock."

The text goes on to ask if "you can handle this family as First Family." Chelsea Clinton is compared to Amy Carter (on what grounds is unclear). Her name, the newsletter explains, comes from a Judy Collins song, a *sixties folk song*. We all know what that conjures up: tuning in, turning on, dropping out—all those things Marilyn Quayle was so proud she never did.

But the real burden of the picture is revealed when the text turns to Reggie Jackson, the little boy who sang "America the Beautiful" at the Democratic national convention: "And who is the short fellow with the bow tie? Perhaps it's because I'm biased, certainly,

but there's just something non-Presidential about this whole Clinton family. Arkansas may deserve this, but not the nation!"

Something "non-Presidential"? Or just something non-white? The transgression is clear—Chelsea Clinton and Reggie Jackson, two kids, suddenly imply a whole project of miscegenation in the Democratic Party. Instead of Martin Luther King's children of slaveholders and children of slaves coming together in harmony, we have the racist nightmare; a white girl and a Black boy.

This kind of propaganda dates back to Reconstruction; white Southerners got hysterically worried that freed and enfranchised Blacks would demand to marry (or at least sleep with) their daughters. The KKK has fed itself on the terrors of miscegenation since its founding in 1866. And, of course, Willie Horton, a Black rapist, reinforced the stereotype. The Greater Birmingham Young Republicans' newsletter is part of that proud tradition—not so surprising in the state whose most popular governor proclaimed "Segregation forever!"

The Republicans know they can't cry "Segregation forever!" in 1992. But they can try to play on racial anxieties in America, especially in the South. They need the South: they need the militaristic, Bible-clutching, gay-bashing, anti-feminist white male negrophobes who have put them over the top in the past three elections.

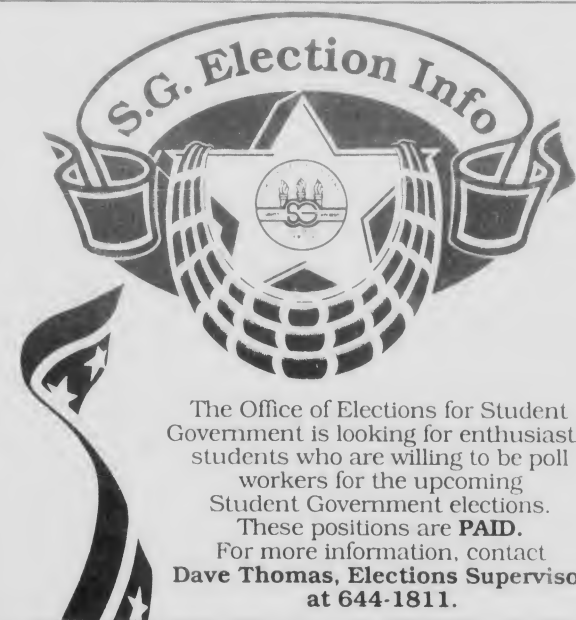
During a recession, conservatives don't blame the powerful for getting the country into a mess, they blame the powerless. *All that welfare is bringing the country down*; read: don't give money to poor blacks and Hispanics. *Crime is destroying the country*; read: Black men are the designated criminal class. The racist undertones of the Republican campaign may serve them well this year, circling the wagons of frightened whites who want always to see evil as the dark Other coming from outside. But the country—once again—will become still more spiritually impoverished because of it.

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about," Marky said.

Drive-In Movies, 3854 Killearn Center Ct., was the only video store prosecuted for renting obscene

material after an investigation earlier this year of local video stores by State Attorney Willie Meggs.

"Basically, the way the case was stated there was no case," said Ed Stafman, the attorney representing Drive-In Movies. "Almost any time

in a civil case, the person bringing the case is given the chance to revise it—given the chance to state the case so that there is a case."

Marky insisted that the grounds for dismissal were technical and that revisions will be made.

Election

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Spokespeople for the new Osceola and Alliance parties say they will stress personal interaction with students while passing out fliers and T-shirts to foster recognition. But they both say they will not spend the maximum allowed per-party campaign expenditure of \$2,000.

"We will spend well under," Osceola president Joe Gillespie said earlier this week. "But there is a fee for party members who are candidates."

Monarchy president Rogue Dupont said his party's campaign will be slightly different.

"We can't afford stickers and T-shirts," Dupont said. "We will run the most efficient campaign, spending as little money as possible. We won't even break \$1,000."

Alliance president Fred Maglione joined Dupont and Gillespie in saying the senate will go through a transformation, not only in members but in the general way it does business.

"It will change a lot," Maglione said. "We want to allocate money in the fairest way possible and start some new programs, such as separate councils for each college."

Two reforms Osceola would like to make regard the presentation of bills to senators and the budget-making process, Gillespie said.

Monarchy does not have a list of ideas for changing the senate, saying it does not regulate its members after election.

"Monarchy is only a means to get good people into SG," Dupont said. "After that we are outside SG. It is not our goal to control the senate as a party."

Dupont added that single party control was one of the problems with previous senates.

"I don't want any one party to win in a landslide," Dupont said. "I want three minority parties."

Gillespie said it is also not his party's intention to control the senate.

"There will be no huge party block votes," he said. "We expect our candidates to disagree sometimes. To do otherwise would compromise their principles."

When speculating as to which party will win the senate majority, an important question arises: Who will be elected senate president?

The senate president is the no. 2 position in SG behind the student body president and is decided by a majority vote of the new senate.

Although Gillespie, Dupont and Maglione all said it was too early to guess who they would vote for if their respective parties achieved a majority, a source close to SG said if Alliance won, Maglione would probably win the post and if Osceola or Monarchy won, Gillespie would get the nod.

Dupont said no matter who wins the majority, there needs to be more cooperation between SG branches.

"The biggest thing is to see a situation where the executive and legislative branches can get along," Dupont said. "I want to see an SG actually concerned about the colleges they represent, and not petty politics."

Gillespie was the only party president who predicted a landslide in the elections, saying Osceola would "win every seat we run for."

Maglione said the election is anybody's game.

"It's up for grabs," he said. "It's going to be a tough fight."

Dupont said Monarchy is at a disadvantage.

"We are playing from behind," Dupont said. "The others are already in the public eye and doing well. I have no prediction, but we'll do as well as we can."

complaints. A few members say developers across the street have taken a liberty in piling excess dirt on the garden land, which they fear may endanger the quality of the garden.

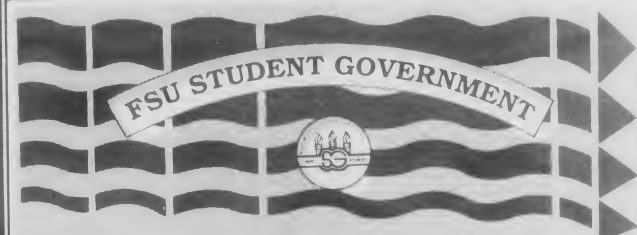
David Daniels, one of the original members of the program, said the dirt blocks the roadway to the garden.

"If you put the dirt onto the roadway, the road would be four to five inches higher and (rainwater) would flood the gardens," said Daniels. He added that the dirt is unfertile clay, useless to the garden.

But Harris disagreed, saying the dirt is rich topsoil brought over to replace the existing sand and dirt road. He said it will enhance the quality of soil.

Harris, like other members, feels the program is a good one, providing a valuable service to the community.

"I think we've accomplished a lot out here," Harris said.



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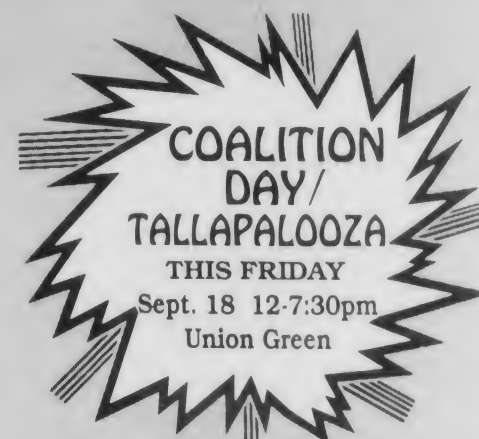


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Garden

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the space from less than 60 plots to nearly 100. The current location's plots are surrounded by a two-foot walkway open to anyone wishing to view the gardens.

The program is self-sufficient, purchasing herbicides and incidentals and paying for administrative and bookkeeping fees through participants' initial application fee.

The Leon County Sheriff's Department has also begun a pilot program with FAMU, using five plots to allow inmates to meet community service obligations by cultivating the land. Bradford hopes to increase the amount of land given to the sheriff's department.

"It's a way to improve the prisoners' way of life by providing a mechanism to enhance the time of incarceration," said Harris.

The program, however, is not without its share of

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Columbus top priority for CPE

BY CHARLIE CALAMIA
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University's Center for Participant Education will focus this semester on dispelling myths about Columbus' voyage to the New World 500 years ago.

Starting Monday, CPE will offer classes with a different perspective on the 500th anniversary of Columbus' "discovery."

Its newest catalog of classes, which can be found in the FSU student Union and around town, is dedicated to the survival of American Indians. There will be plays, film series, articles and speakers on the subject in the next three months.

But that doesn't even come close to all of the topics covered by CPE this fall. In its 23rd year of offering free classes to the community, CPE will have more classes than ever—almost 200.

It's got classes on tie-dye, birth control, AIDS, politics, car mechanics and even belly dancing,

which has been taught for the past seven years. Registration for courses began Wednesday.

CPE, which receives funding from student government, has provided Tallahasseeans with the opportunity to take or teach alternative courses since 1970. Once touted as the largest free university in the country, CPE works on the premise that "Anyone can teach, anyone can learn."

All of CPE's teachers are volunteers and do not necessarily have a degree in their field.

"If you can submit a syllabus form, you can teach a class," Alison Schardl, CPE co-director for more than a year, said Tuesday.

"To me it is so wonderful," added Schardl. "So many people just want to teach. They just want to share their knowledge and that's what I think is so wonderful about CPE. People are so giving and this is a way for them to give."

Anyone interested in a course can

either call the number listed for the course in one of the 15,000 free catalogs or go to the CPE office in the Union.

The classes are defined as alternative—alternative in the sense that you do not have to pay and "you are participating in your own education," said Schardl.

"You are taking a class to learn and not to get a degree," Schardl noted.

Classes are taught in the student Union and sometimes in community centers and churches. Some teachers even open their homes or studios to their students.

Because CPE is in competition for space with new campus organizations, Schardl hopes to get academic space in the Diffenbaugh and Bellamy buildings.

Enrollment for CPE's classes in past semesters has come close to 2,000, Schardl said. She did not have an estimate for enrollment this semester.

Prostitution from page 1

"Every prostitute lives with the reality that it could be them in the next five or fifteen minutes," she added.

Baldwin, whose research will be published in the spring of 1993, also wrote a Florida law—the first in the country—making it possible for prostitutes to file civil suits against their pimps for damages.

While there are many businesses similar to Velisek's escort service, Baldwin said the women involved suffer from the same kind of psychological and physical damage that led them into the profession in the first place.

"A pimp is a pimp, no matter if it's a man or a woman. The dynamics of control are very much the same," Baldwin said. "But the prostitution industry is one that is jealously guarded by men. It is rarely controlled by women because it's an industry that is for men on both sides of the transactions."

The report on prostitution to the Gender Bias Study Commission, made by FSU history Professor Philippa Levine in 1988, supports Baldwin's descriptions of prostitution. The picture of the so-called happy hooker, and of a glamorous, exciting lifestyle, is a myth perpetuated by the media and by women like Velisek, who insist on the legitimacy of the call-girl or escort business.

"Almost invariably, private commercial sex is seen and wants to be seen as 'high class,' as somehow cleaner and nicer and therefore more respectable than street-level sex," Levine wrote in the report. "Women in this stratum are deemed to be smarter, more intelligent, more attractive, cleaner and of a different class. In reality, I found that mostly they differed very little in class, attitude, appearance, or general health from the street women."

The fact that prostitutes are the ones arrested, not their customers, is not lost on researchers or prostitutes, who by and large do not fit the description Velisek painted of them. In the Velisek case, none of her johns will face arrest and, in fact, helped the police build a case against her.

Even when males are arrested for buying or selling sex, they are less likely to serve jail time, according

to the report to the GBSC. In Florida, prostitutes routinely account for 30 to 50 percent of the total inmate population, with women making up 63.2 percent of those arrested on prostitution-related charges. Johns also pay considerably less in fines than prostitutes and serve roughly one third the time in jail that women do.

Unlike the glamorous call-girl image that prostitutes such as Velisek portray, the documented profile of an average prostitute is a 23-year-old mother of 1.27 children without a high school degree, whose longest continuous legitimate employment runs less than eight months.

"I found that escort agency women with whom I spoke were keen to convince me that they were hired for intelligent conversation for their 'dates' and that they rarely, if ever, indulged in sexual acts with them," Levine said in the GBSC report. "Almost all the women were of poor socioeconomic background and displayed the same manifestations of poor health. Cocaine use was as prevalent amongst call-girls as amongst the street women."

On the notion of Velisek being a "happy hooker," Baldwin said the humiliation of being a prostitute is the same for all women, regardless of the price of the hotel they're in or whether the john buys dinner beforehand.

"What does it mean for a woman who is pimping other women and selling herself as a thing to describe her life as happy?" Baldwin asked. "The exact same thing is running through every prostitute's mind during the act, and it's not that they want to be there."

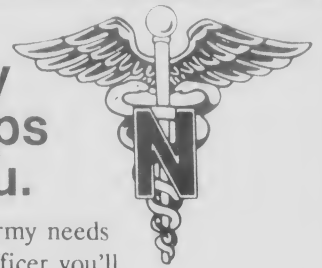
Baldwin said the mindset that makes a woman vulnerable to prostitution is a condition that permeates U.S. culture and drives the industry.

"Women are all seen as sluts," she said. "Supposedly we all trade sex for some kind of benefit for ourselves, but what we really share is that we're all targeted for sexual abuse," Baldwin said.

"If the state really wanted to get serious about ending domestic violence and prostitution, then our public policies would take seriously all the conditions, including incest, despair, poverty, and pornography that render women vulnerable to prostitution," she added.

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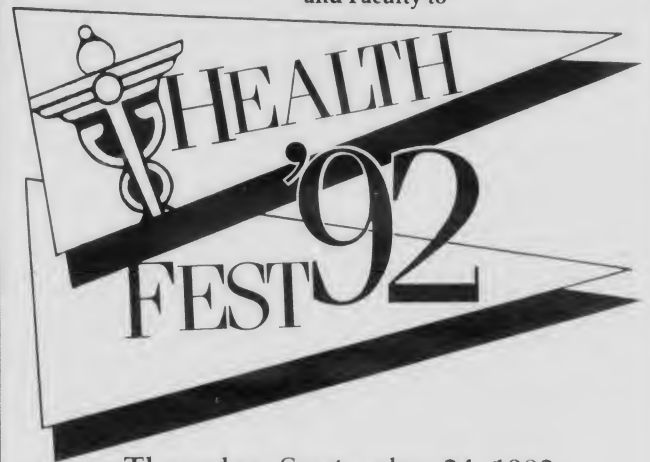
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L7 AT WEEKS

Divas of grunge grind into town

BY CHRIS PARKER

Somewhere there's a rock and roll maxim that states it's not what you play, but how you play it. Energy, verve and showmanship will get you farther than technical ability, because let's face it, you're not playing Beethoven. And when it comes to performing, L7's amps go to 11, churning out a rough and ready raunchy wall of power chord thrust, grittier than the road dirt between your tire treads, tougher and tastier than beef jerky.

Nothing tricky here, just the basic chords and enough distortion to rattle your frontal lobes. What makes it special is the way these women attack the music, lead singer and guitarist Donita Sparks with this week's day-glo tint whipping around her head like the Furies, bassist Jennifer Finch bowing and banging her head to the beat that pounds from Dee "Goddess of Thunder" Plakas' drum set. Enthusiasm stirs the crowd into a moshing, head-banging, rocking-out frenzy. Shows are notorious for raining sweat from the ceiling, so hot is the energy they create.

Back in Tallahassee, touring on the spring release of their major label debut, *Bricks Are Heavy*, they'll reprise their incredible March performance at the Club Downunder with a show tonight at Club 506.

The band hails from Los Angeles, and has been playing together for about seven years, though drummer Dee Plakas has only been with the band since the last album, *Smell the Magic* on Sub Pop back in 1990. That album smoked, drawing major

label interest like sharks to a barbeque buffet. It featured crowd favorites like "Shove" and "Fast and Frightening," about a tough chick, similar to this year's tune "Everglade."

After an appearance on the *David Letterman Show* last week and a performance at England's answer to Lollapalooza, the three-day Reading Festival (guitarist Suzi Gardner called it "a landmark show in our career") where the band appeared with such luminaries as Nick Cave, Nirvana, Public Enemy and the Beastie Boys, L7 is riding high.

In an interview Monday, Gardner professed shock and amazement at both the success of the new album and the movement of alternative music into the mainstream.

"The airwaves had been pretty tired," said Gardner. "I think it's encouraged the record companies to be looser in signing bands. Hopefully, it's not some kind of fad, and it's opened things up for a lot of different types of music. But I'm not sure if we'll know what's really going on until we look back on it five years from now."

In songs like "Pretend You're Dead" and "Wargasm" ("the Pentagon really knows how to turn us, turn us on"), L7 has displayed an active social conscience, but that's not its *raison d'être* like other bands, said Gardner.

"It's not like we have an agenda," she said. "First and foremost, we're here to play rock and roll and

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L7 (from left): Jennifer Finch, Suzi Gardner, Donita Sparks and Dee Plakas

Come on, people now, get ready for "Unity Through Diversity"

BY CLARK PERRY

They're calling it Tallapalooza, and it's as good a name as any.

The monicker has obviously been lifted from the summer's knock-'em-dead Lollapalooza concert tour, and that's because Friday's Coalition Day IV is offering such a wide assortment of local musical talent to keep people dancing through the night. Like its more famous counterpart, Coalition Day will feature a mix of live bands, food, information and its own sideshow attractions (Mr. Lifto won't be there, however). Even better, it's all free.

Diversity is the key word here. The first half of the day, from noon until 5 p.m., will feature 31 informational tables staffed by groups as wildly different as Amnesty International and Florida State University's Bare Devils. FSU's Women's Center will be there, and so will the Black Student Union, the Green Party and lots more. You can also register to vote, if you haven't already. There will

be live demonstrations of belly dancing, martial arts and home brewing techniques.

Some of Tallahassee's best and brightest musical acts will swap one-hour sets beginning at 5 p.m. and running until 11:30 p.m. on the Union Green, the expanse between the Union and the pool.

Kicking off the music will be Venus Envy, followed by (in no certain order) the Shatterposts, the Casual T's, Positive Vibrations, and topped off by Coldwater Army.

"We think it's going to be a big crowd," said Susan Arbor, staff member of the Center for Participant Education, which is co-sponsoring the event with FSU's Student Government Association and Student Campus Entertainment. "It's not only Coalition Day, but SG is also having its Welcome Back Bash for students, and RAVE (Registered and Voting for Education) is having its voter registration drive."

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CALENDAR

WHEN LAST WE LEFT HER, Empress Allilioxinfree was bravely repelling the advances of the loathsome Ex-al Eissway, foul Nabob of Nachopenda. Here's this week's installment of *A Girl's Tale: The Many Sunglasses of the Empress*. Her Pellucid Majesty swung her nacreous Orb of State through the darkling crepuscle and smote the horrible Nabob square in the middle of its glittering eye cluster. While the scabrous monster was thusly hindered, Her Limpidness gathered what remained of her vermilion velvet Robe of Really Radical Power and vaulted toward the cresset imbedded in the dungeon wall in an aerial veronica known to the initiates of the Shasha Hushhush Ahdoah sect as "The Dragon Belches Fire While Dancing Snake-like Through the Seven Snowy Glens of Mount Krust." Meanwhile...

LARRY GROCE, HOST OF National Public Radio's Mountain Stage, hosts a benefit concert for 88.9 FM and 91.5 FM Friday night at the Monticello Opera House at 8 p.m. Local musical luminaries joining him include Del Suggs, Steve Meisberg, Velma Frye and many more. Call 997-4242 for ticket information.

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THERE'S A HARVEST FESTIVAL of a different stripe Saturday in Gainesville. It features lots of speakers and a free concert featuring Tallahassee's own Johari Window. The music starts at 2 p.m. and it all takes place at the Downtown Community Plaza (University Avenue and S.E. 1st St.).

WONDERING WHAT TO DO to while away those precious, empty moments before rush hour at the Club (Park Avenue, that is)? Wonder no more—the folks at Funky But Chic on Gaines Street have arranged for a little pre-Club diversion Saturday night. From 9 to 11 p.m., the boutique's windows will be decked out in disco splendor (including mirrored balls) and will showcase what one organizer has described as "non-stop action." Shop owner Martha Gretsch promises you'll be able to see it for miles. It's free and funky fresh, so go on, girlfriend!

SO MANY LITTLE DOGIES to round up, so little space and

time! Saddle up and ride! Brewster entertains at Friday's Happy Hour at **Bimini's**, while Bogazedi lays down some funky swamp stompin' Friday and Saturday nights. Sunday night is Dead Night with Johari Window. Call 574-4183 for information. Phoenix Uprising raises spirits during Friday's Happy Hour at the **Mill Bakery and Eatery** on the Parkway and the Real Men entertain the salad bar and muffin crowd Friday and Saturday nights. Cover is \$2. Tonight at the **Grand Finale**, Giant Steps and Braille Closet play around. Friday Pointless Ritual whips up some musical voodoo and Saturday night Atlanta's own Big Fish Ensemble takes the stage, preceded by Steve Evans (former lead singer of former local band Mean Season) and the lovely and talented Jen Kermeen. There's a cover, and no, we don't know how much. Call 599-9358 to find out about it. **Club 506** is the scene of much, much music tonight with Trashcan School and L7. Admission is \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. The show starts a little earlier than usual (see article in this section). Slapstick knocks it around at the moose bar (**Bullwinkle's**) tonight through Saturday night. Mainstreet puts a twinkle in the eye during Friday's Happy Hour and Jabberwocky does the Sun-



Big Fish Ensemble plays at Finale's Saturday night.

day thang. Get it through your head, there's no cover at the home of the tipsy moose.

Tonight at the **Club Downunder** the Caribbean Student Association sponsors a reggae dancehall complete with DJ. Saturday Gruel and Whoreculture break the sound barrier. Admission is free to FSU students with ID and \$3 for non-students. Tonight is Stetson's Ladies Night with Mark Collic at the **Moon**. Friday night is just plain ol' Stetson's Country Night with Mark Collic. Doors open at 7 for free country dance lessons, but there's a cover after 9. Call 222-MOON for information. Once

again, it's open mike night, ladies night, musicians night, farm animals night, and whatever night at the **Hole In The Wall**. The Bang blast off Friday and Saturday nights. Call 561-8445 for the gritty details. The Woodpeckers knock on wood tonight at the **Main Event**, and Friday and Saturday nights Work For Higher gives up Tallahassee's finest funk. Tonight at **Yianni's**, Eric Glatz plays solo guitar blues; Bloodhound tracks down the musical mystery Friday and Saturday nights. And last but not never, ever least, Carlos and Friends serenade at the mighty, beloved **Pearl**. Yippee-ki-yi-ay!

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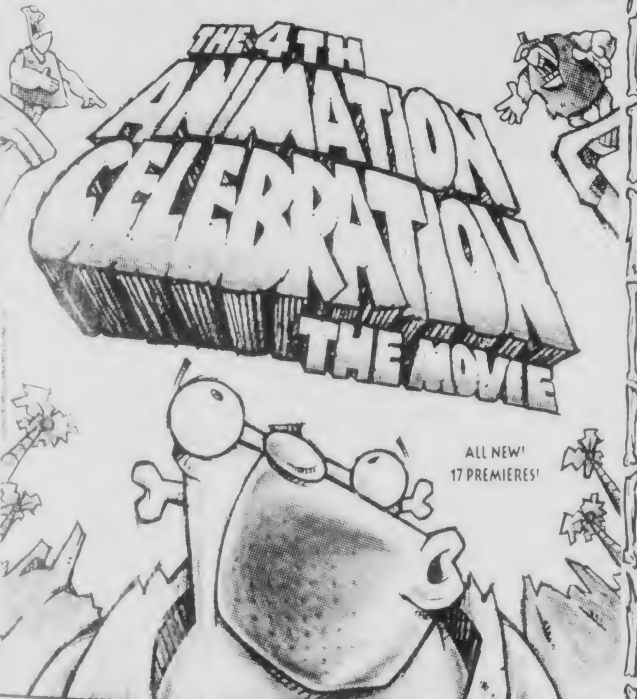
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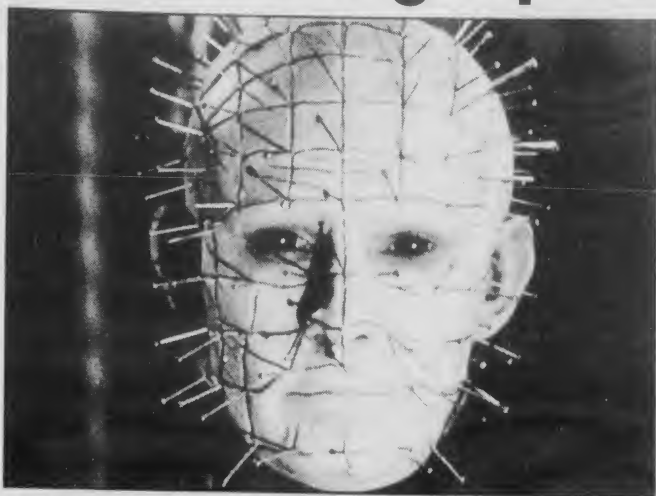
In the original *Hellraiser*, we learned about a strange Rubik's cube, Chinese 'box-like' device that has the power to open the gateway to Hell.

In *Hellbound: Hellraiser II* we witnessed the eternal struggle between those people with skin and those unfortunate ones who are skinless (I mean "epidermally challenged"—I'm getting too much flak from PC-ers lately).

Now we have horror writer/sometime director/producer Clive Barker's latest installment in the series, *Hellraiser III: Hell On Earth*, and it is an excruciatingly bad gore trip with an appropriate title (just check with anyone who wasted money to sit through 90 minutes of this "entertainment" and instead got something a little less enjoyable than sharp, stinging pains in their buttocks). Once again, superficial special effects have substituted for storyline and atmosphere.

There is just no one out there today producing good horror films. On the scare meter, Barker lands somewhere between Stephen King and Rip Taylor with Wes Craven finishing dead last.

You, the MTV generation, ask for little more than rapid editing and quick shocks for your terror-dollar. You're silly and stupid, so stop wasting my time. I'll tell you what the real hell is—HAVING TO SIT THROUGH THIS PATHETIC CRAP DAY AFTER DAY LOOKING THROUGH THE EMPTY BOTTOM OF A JACK DANIELS BOTTLE WITH THOUGHTS OF HATCHET MURDERS, SODOMY AND GLOOM RACING THROUGH MY NEARLY PSYCHOTIC SKULL. ALL TO TELL YOU DUMBASSES NOT TO GO SEE STUFF LIKE THIS LEST YOU BECOME A



Florida Flambeau review

FASCISTIC FILM CRITIC WITH A PENCHANT FOR BLOOD-LUST AND ... sorry, I seem to have gotten a bit carried away there. Where was I? Oh yes, the movie.

When we last left Pinhead he was trapped in some sculpture, at least that's how I remember through my sedated fog. That's where he begins this one anyway, and it takes the misogynistic owner of a nightclub and his love 'em and leave 'em attitude (making a silly correlation between his and Pinhead's lust for flesh) to release the hounds of Hell.

Meanwhile, our heroine (a TV news reporter) is trying to uncover the story. This leads to silly dream sequences about her dead father (killed in Vietnam) which the writers ludicrously tie in with World War I images where Pinhead begins his reign of terror after dying in the trenches. It's more laughable than it is confusing but it's a hell of a lot of both.

Director Anthony Hickox turns on the blood and goo machines with the fish-hook chains a' hanging, razor-sharp killer CD's flying and a plethora of malevolent demons roaming around performing their various feats of doom and disgust.

One particular sequence that takes place in the nightclub compiles a record-breaking body count that would make Steven Seagal blush. This film is a ready-made clinic for poor acting, unimaginative direction and nauseating, oozy effects.

My advice to anyone planning to attend a screening of this drivel is this—there is more horror in a Shirley MacLaine drama (real and implied) than could ever be thought up by the current Hollywood horror society. Go see real terror on the screen as you sit through such nerve-racking fare as *Christopher Columbus*, *Sister Act* or *Rapid Fire*. As Count Floyd used to say, "This is reecally scary stuff, boys and girls."

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No, it's not cous-cous, shut up and eat your Gruel

BY CHRIS PARKER

If you're looking for that just right porridge of sonic destruction, power chord rumble, and locomotive rhythm to satisfy your musical appetite, then duck on in to the Club Downunder Saturday for a healthy serving of Gruel.

Perhaps Tallahassee's preeminent alternative band (if the term still has any meaning left), the threesome of Tommy Hamilton on guitar, Chris Gleasman on bass, and Bruce Hamilton (a cousin of Tommy's) on drums has been making music together for more than five years.

Their sound is a cross between the melodic power chord attack of Husker Du and the percussive push of Mission of Burma—a palatable potpourri of piston-pumping hormonal howl, loud and crunchy, the way you like it.

Coming off last fall's release of its second album, *Out of Mind*, Gruel has been woodshedding, working on some new demos to send around to a number of record executives. According to manager Wayne Gleasman, Chris' brother and head of Manufacture Records, a number of major independents have shown interest but remain uncommitted.

The new tunes, previewed last weekend at Club 506, include "Phenol Barbie Doll," "Talk Me Down" and "Ache." With a little luck, the band will be able to put something together financially for a tour of the East Coast again this year, Tommy Hamilton said Tuesday. Last year Gruel made it all the way up to the Big Apple, playing a show in the legendary CBGB club.

Hamilton is also the in-house producer for Manufacture, and does much of the engineering of the local band demos you might hear on V-89. His work producing guitar-oriented bands like the Singing Spoons, DVC and Insect Fear has earned him as prodigious a reputation for recording grunge as for his playing it.

Gruel and opening act Whoreculture will be at the Club Downunder in the Florida State Student Union, Saturday at 9:30 p.m. Admission is free to FSU students and a paltry sum for the rest of you non-FSU rascals.



Gruel (bet you never would have guessed!)

Art meets music in latest downtown watering hole

BY ELIZABETH MOURANT

Anyone who thinks downtown Tallahassee is dead obviously hasn't experienced the artistic and musical splendor of Waterworks, one of the newest additions to the roster of local lounges.

Waterworks occupies a cozy niche on South Monroe Street just around the corner from Club Park Avenue. The owner, Don Q (for Quarell), said in a recent interview that he chose the name because "I wanted a name that flowed, that's nondescript yet dynamic, so that the interior of the club could keep changing rather than remaining static."

At the moment, the interior is

a strange pastiche of Art Deco, Pop and Industrial influences. A white metal sculpture adorns one of the front windows. Licorice-colored ultraviolet lamps hang over tables with stools near a nice overstuffed couch for late night, intimate confabs.

Comfort and art are both important to Don Q. In fact, after an animated discussion of Alexander Calder's hanging mobile work and wind-up carnival toys, Don Q felt it necessary to hammer home a point well taken in his search for an ever artier environment.

"I think there's so much potential local talent that I want to pro-

vide an artistic forum for people who think they fit with the Waterworks concept," he said. "Sculptors, painters, video artists and (more along the lines of Calder) mechanical engineers."

The club's music follows along the same lines. Don Q describes the musical philosophy as "eclectic, progressive, hip-hop, some house, some industrial."

Don Q credits V-89 DJ Sean Michael's Saturday nights at the club's turntable with helping to create and define the Waterworks "sound." Michael recalled meeting Don Q through mutual friends.

"Don said he liked what I was doing with Club Convergence,"

Michael said of his regular weekly show on V-89. And although Don Q was looking for something a little less techno, danceability is heavy on Michael's musical agenda. And in the next two weeks Don Q hopes Waterworks will be hosting local bands if his recent negotiations with Frankenfinger and Chupa pan out.

Waterworks is a nice club. A little VH-1 in ambience, it is not a grunge club but has a weird gravitational pull you may just find yourself trapped in. The dance floor resembles a black-box theater space partitioned from the rest of the club. At the top of the dance floor are enough neon bendy, flexy, snaky things to rival

Dr. Frankenstein's lab or the pneumatic tubing at the local drive-through teller windows (whoosh!).

There is also a tiny fountain filled with glowing green liquid that's been described by some patrons as "radioactive discharge" and by Don Q as "anti-freeze."

The place has its charm. The music is groovy. The crowd is Doc Marten-shod, charged and as colorful and shiny as a United Colors of Benneton ad. Besides, as a new patron succinctly put it, "The videos are cool and they

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V-89 pays tribute to composer

BY PHIL BALLMAN

On Sunday, Sept. 20, WVFS (a.k.a. V-89) will air an eight-hour marathon of the music of recently deceased composer John Cage. One of this century's most important composers, Cage is probably best known for his piece "4'33", in which the performer sits down at a piano for four and a half minutes of total silence. The music of the piece consists of audience noises, Cage's way of pointing out that music is around us all the time, if we only choose to listen. Cage was also a pioneer in the use of prepared piano and in exploring Minimalist techniques. The program on V-89 will run from 4

to 9 p.m., break for one hour, and then continue until 1 a.m.

The tribute to Cage continues Monday night when the New World Music Ensemble performs several works, including "Flower" and "Suite For Toy Piano," on V-89's local music and literature show Hootenanny (formerly known as the Banana Eskimo Show). In the literary portion of the show, Rick Dominguez will perform Cage's "Lecture on Nothing" and Jim McMurtree will read "45 Minutes For Speaker." The program airs from 9 p.m. until midnight.

he said.

Waterworks is located at 104-1 2 S. Monroe St. between Park and College Aves. Tuesday nights are "Drinkin With Lincoln" nights with one cent draft specials between 11 and midnight. Tuesday is also Ladies Night with \$1 cover all night and \$1 domestic beer specials for women. Fridays Waterworks offers \$1 Sake Bombs. For more information call 224-1887.

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have great Fuzzy Navels." Towards the end of a recent evening at Waterworks, Don Q brandished a rusty valve he intends to imbed in a painted rusty pillar as if in summary. The effect should be like the set design from Fritz Lang's classic film *Metropolis*.

"People come back here—everyone comes back."

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have fun. If we happen to say a few things in between, we are citizens of this country."

One thing the band does feel strongly about is the repro-rights issue, and band members expressed their convictions by starting an organization called Rock for Choice last year in conjunction with the Feminist Majority Foundation. Rock for Choice organized concerts in the Los Angeles and Washington areas to gather money for reproductive

rights groups.

But what's best about L7 is that it has fun, not taking all this rock and roll stuff too seriously.

"We still crack each other up a lot," said Gardner. "We have to laugh to keep from crying in this business."

L7 will be preceded by Trashean School.

L7 and Trashean School will be at the Club 506 tonight. Doors open at 7 p.m. Admission is \$10 at the door, \$8 in advance. The show is scheduled to be over by 10 p.m. (no, we don't understand it either).

blankets and chairs to the Union Green and set up camp for the duration of the event.

This Coalition Day marks the fourth one held at FSU. According to Arbor, the idea originated with late *Flambeau* reporter Bernard Graham in 1987. It's grown since then into an almost-annual event that is one of the highlights of the fall semester at FSU.

Coalition Day IV, jointly sponsored by the Center for Participant Education, FSU Student Government and Student Campus Entertainment, takes place Friday on the Union Green from noon until 5 p.m., when Tallapalooza takes the stage for a night of musical mayhem that lasts until 11:30 p.m. It's all free, free to all. Bring your blanket or lawnchair and bask in the glow of "Unity Through Diversity."

Flambeau writer Phil Ballman contributed to this story.

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Each of the bands has a separate organizational sponsor. The Women's Center (Venus Envy), the Black Student Union (Positive Vibrations), WVFS V-89 (Shatterposts), CPE (Casual T's) and Off-Campus Housing (Coldwater Army) are all pitching in to provide the soundtrack for the event.

Student Government will offer free food and drink during the event, and there will be plenty of other stuff to sample, as well.

"We'll be having over 40 different groups with information desks set up, along with CPE class demonstrations," said Arbor, who added that CPE will be offering registration for its free classes in an "alternative orientation."

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STAFF WRITER

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"I wouldn't say that we're preparing any differently this game than we do for any other game," defensive coordinator and secondary coach Rick Kravitz said. "We're just going to follow our game plan and make adjustments as they are needed. It's a lot like a chess

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FAMU defensive backs (l-r) William Carroll, Darrell Smith, Ken Riley II and Keino Taylor.

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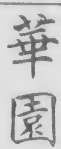
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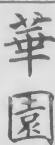
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Bus driver draws ire of SG; leaves campus

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

A TalTran bus driver, accused of verbally assaulting two Florida State University students Monday, agreed to give up his route on campus after the incident prompted an internal investigation and heated responses from FSU's student government.

"I am pleased that the driver was taken off from the FSU route, but I feel sorry for the outside public who's going to have to deal with this driver," student senate president Jennifer Tankersley said Thursday.

What started as a squabble between Thomas Posey, the bus driver, and FSU student Terrie Murray nearly caused complicated legal problems with the university and the stalling of the school's bus service.

According to Murray, Posey yelled at her and told her to get off his bus on the campus Gold route Monday because she had opened a can of soda, a transit crime.

Murray said she then proceeded to get off the bus to discard her drink and before she knew it, Posey had driven away. Still on the bus were her personal bag and a witness named Michael Fitcher.

"He closed the doors on her face and drove away," said Fitcher, who filed a complaint with FSU parking services.

"There is no question that the driver used poor judgment. And he will be dealt with when the investigation is over," said TalTran director John Carter. The investigation is expected to be completed by 5 p.m. today.

The investigation, conducted by officials at TalTran, originally consisted of the incident between Posey and Murray. But a second allegation by Fitcher that the driver used derogatory comments against another FSU student in a related incident was later added to the investigation, said Alphonso

Turn to DRIVER, page 8

Lick says pay raises top this year's agenda

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

A year after taking the helm as president of financially strapped Florida State University, Dale Lick says he's planning for growth instead of mourning the past.

"In a time of great adversity, this faculty has demonstrated its commitment to Florida State University," Lick told approximately 200 FSU faculty members Thursday in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

In his fall faculty address, Lick promised to make faculty salaries and recruitment his "number one priority" this year.

Faculty members have been denied a pay raise for more than two years, yet modern languages chairperson Richard Chapple said the prevailing mood of faculty is not as bad as circumstances might suggest.

"The mood of the faculty is surprisingly good," Chapple said. "On one hand, you're just glad to have a job."

Lick's 45-minute speech highlighted his plans for the continued growth of the university—part of an overall policy called "25 by 2000," a plan to make FSU recognized as one of the top 25 public universities in the United States by the end of the decade.

Lick admitted that two years of state budget cuts have seriously hampered academic progress, but he focused on FSU's successes by calling attention to construction of the University Center and the National High Magnetic Field Laboratory.

Lick also pointed out challenges facing the university in the future, citing FSU's small yearly endowment as compared to other universities. FSU ranks dead last in the Atlantic Coast Conference in endowment assets and 226th in the country.

In 1991, FSU had only \$42 million in endowment assets, compared with \$225 million for the University of Florida.

The task of realizing Lick's goal to increase FSU's endowment will largely fall on Beverly Spencer, who was recently appointed vice president for university relations.

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Dale Lick

Independence: It was the only way to go

See related stories, page 4

BY DAVE BRYAN
EDITOR

There was no love lost between the *Florida Flambeau* and the Florida State University administration in 1972, the year the paper severed its ties to FSU and ventured down the rocky road of independence.

And no wonder.

In those days, the administration under then-President Stanley Marshall regularly bore the brunt of the *Flambeau's* editorial wrath on issues ranging from attempts to shut down classes at the newly formed Center for Participatory Education to its handling of student protests.

Florida Flambeau commentary

The times were touchy indeed. Marshall became president of FSU four days before President Richard Nixon authorized the invasion of Cambodia and four days after Kent State University students were shot and killed by National Guard troops.

"Sex, drugs, and rock n' roll," the slogan of a generation, was no less pertinent at FSU than on any other college campus in the United States. FSU earned the moniker "The Berkeley of the South," and the energy that manifested itself in student rallies and protests regularly found its way onto the pages of the *Flambeau*, which acted as the voice for anti-establishment sentiment.

The administrator who took most of the criticism of course was Marshall, who later became the president of the conservative local think tank, the James Madison Institute. Unfortunately Marshall, by anyone's standards a staunch conservative, served also as publisher of the *Flambeau* while president of FSU.

Two years into his tenure, in April 1972, Marshall gave the *Flambeau* notice that it had six weeks to become independent. We did. And the University of



Twenty years of editorial independence

Florida's student newspaper, the *Independent Alligator*, followed our lead a short time later.

Although he has argued differently, most agree that Marshall forced the *Flambeau* into independence, seeing an opportunity to both pump more money into the flailing but potentially profitable athletic department, and to silence his most vocal critic.

A couple of years ago, Marshall was quoted in the *Flambeau* as saying he believed at the time that the paper would not fold as a result of financial instability. But along with independence came the reality that the *Flam* had to do without the administration's annual \$92,000 infusion. Marshall almost certainly expected the paper to sink like a rock.

Well, Stanley, wherever you are: **HERE WE ARE.**

Turn to INDEPENDENCE, page 8

Brown gets better offer, drops out

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Just two weeks before the runoff election, district four county commission candidate Charles Brown has withdrawn from the race, leaving Bruce Host the Republican champion by default.

Host will now face either John Douglas or Ted Thomas in the Nov. 1 general election.

Brown said Thursday he decided to throw in the towel because of a new job he accepted this week as a district inspector for the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. Brown begins work Sept. 25.

"The timing was better that it happened now," said Brown, who currently manages Dalton's Pharmacy on Thomasville Road. "It was too good an opportunity to

turn down."

Brown said he applied for the job—which entails inspecting drug and cosmetics manufacturers and wholesalers from Tallahassee to Pensacola—shortly after the Sept. 1 primary.

Brown nabbed 28 percent of the vote in the election, finishing a distant second to Host, who corralled 49 percent.

"The requirements are such that I would not be able to effectively do county commission work," said Brown, who touted his business experience and fiscal conservatism throughout the campaign.

Neither Host nor his campaign treasurer, C. Wayne Edwards, could be reached for comment Thursday.

IN BRIEF

ALL FPIRG project groups will have tables at Coalition Day, Saturday on Union Green, 12-5. For more call 644-2483.

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BLACK STUDENT UNION brothers to brothers rap session Monday at 7 in Moore auditorium. For more call 644-4868 or 644-0716.

EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER, SIGMA GAMMA RHO women's social Sunday at 4, 320 Union. For more call 224-8217.

BETA ALPHA CHAPTER OF ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA car wash today 9-2 at Spur on Gaines St. For more call 878-6317.

STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION homecoming chief and princess applications available in alumni office 114 Longmire. For more call 644-2716.

STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER support group for transfer students Sept. 21-Oct. 19, third floor Thagard Health Center 2-3:15. For more call 644-2003.

OFFICE OF WOMEN'S CONCERN FSU leadership mentoring program women for women applications available in 302 Bryan Hall. For more call 644-2277 or 644-2785.

WATCHMAN FELLOWSHIP cult explosion workshop/Craig Branch speaker Sunday 6 p.m., Christian Heritage Church. For more call 656-3058.

SG POLL WORKERS pre-election meeting Monday 6:45, 313 new Union.

IOTA DELTA CHAPTER OF ALPHA PHI ALPHA step show in union courtyard noon today. Tonight, "Rumble in the Jungle" party 10 p.m. tonight FSU state room. Saturday block party 7 p.m. 210 Woodward Avenue Center for African-American studies next to BSU.

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CAMPUS COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS workshop to teach English as second language Saturday 10-3, 321 Union. For more call 644-0704 or 561-1307.

SOUTHSIDE REVITALIZATION AND COMMUNITY FUNDAY parade and workshop. Parade 10 a.m., workshop 11 a.m. For more call 847-4743 or 681-4251.

CAREER CENTER banking tips session 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. today 314 Union. For more call 644-3459.

FSU STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION applications available alumni office, Longmire bldg. For more call 681-9395.

COALITION FOR HUMAN, EARTH, AND ANIMAL LIBERATION meets Sundays, 7 p.m., A-214 Old Union. For more call 644-6577, 574-5643 or 386-8723.

FSU CAVE CLUB has cave exploring, mapping and conversation Sundays, 7:30 p.m., 234 Union. For more call 385-4433.

JOB SERVICE OF FLORIDA holds job information session for military veterans Fridays, 9 a.m. to noon, FSU Career Center in Bryan Hall. For more call 488-8701.

CORRECTION—The Elite Modeling Troupe brief run in Thursday's paper was old and the events announced are not happening this weekend. Sorry for the inconvenience.

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A fracas erupts at the Moon

BY CLARISSA WEST

STAFF WRITER

A fight between two men on a dance floor at the Moon, 1105 Lafayette St., ended in a major fracas and more than 30 police officers just before 2 a.m. Thursday morning, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett.

Two off-duty TPD officers and the Moon's security staff separated the two brawling men and asked them to leave the dance floor. One of the men cooperated and was led outside. The second man, 29-year-old Jonathon Johnson of Saint Marks Street, grew hostile and refused to leave.

When officers tried to remove Johnson from the area, he became violent, grabbed one officer in a headlock and tried to take his gun. The police called for additional help as the large crowd became unruly, according to TPD.

Several of Johnson's friends tried to pull him away from the arresting officers. Others in the crowd threw ashtrays at the police, while several members of the crowd closed in, stepping on officers who were on the floor, Garrett said.

According to Scott Carswell, owner of the Moon, there were about 1,000 people present during the raucous.

Carswell, however, said the police made more to do of the situation than was necessary. He added that because of a brawl between police and party goers at Worthington Park Apartments last week, the police overreacted in this instance.

"Ninety-nine percent of the people there weren't aware of what happened," Carswell said Thursday. "This was typical of police."

"Had this happened a month ago, no one would have known about it," he added. "It would have been treated as another bar brawl. This type of stuff happens all the time at all bars, not just at the Moon."

Thirty-three additional officers were called in to restore peace, according to TPD. But Carswell said there weren't nearly that many officers at the scene.

"By the time backup arrived, the situation had been taken care of," Carswell said.

Johnson was charged with participating in a public fray, resisting arrest with violence, and battery on a law enforcement officer. Nineteen-year-old Henry Barnum of Miccosukee Road was charged for being involved in the initial fight. Johnson and Barnum were released from the Leon County Jail on bond Thursday.

While officers monitored the Moon as it closed at 2 a.m., one patron reported that two men in the parking lot were armed with handguns, according to Garrett.

Almost immediately, two shots rang out. The suspect was standing less than 50 feet away from officers when he fired his 9mm Ruger pistol toward a group of people. When ordered to drop the weapon, he threw the gun

under a nearby car and surrendered.

James Clary, 26, of Apache Street was charged with carrying a weapon, discharging a firearm in public, use of a firearm while intoxicated and grand theft of a firearm. The gun had been stolen from Albany, Georgia in January 1991. Clary was later released on bond from the Leon County Jail.

High School student attacked

A 14-year-old Leon High School student was attacked by a gang of four teenagers as she walked home from Levy Park Wednesday evening, according to Garrett.

The victim told officers she was taking a shortcut home at 7:10 p.m. along a wooded path near Efferson Street when she realized the four suspects were following her. They began to taunt her and call her obscene names. The girl became frightened and started to run.

The suspects gave chase and quickly caught her, forcing her to the ground. At the encouragement of three of the suspects, the fourth boy tore off the victim's clothes. Each of them fondled the girl and pulled her hair as she kicked and tried to fight off her attackers.

The suspects then fled on foot. Two passersby found the terrified victim lying in the bushes and took her home. The girl complained of soreness to her head but did not require medical treatment. The suspects are still at large.

Cocaine indictments

Three Tallahassee men were arrested on crack cocaine trafficking charges Wednesday, according to United States Attorney Ken Sukhia.

Arrested were 31-year-old Michael Farmer, 25-year-old Kenneth McBride, and 25-year-old Djuan Tucker. Agents hold arrest warrants for six additional defendants, including 32-year-old Cedric Smith and 24-year-old Napoleon Yant. Each defendant faces at least one charge with a mandatory minimum 10-year sentence, maximum possible life sentence and fine of up to \$4 million.

The indictments resulted from a four and one-half month joint undercover operation by the Tallahassee Police Department, Federal Drug Enforcement Administration, Florida Department of Law Enforcement and various agencies throughout the state.

The investigation was triggered by a series of citizen complaints. Agents targeted prominent mid-level and upper-level crack dealers.

"These cases show that law enforcement agencies, working together, can make a difference in the quality of life in our community," Sukhia said in a press release Wednesday. He noted that the indictments are the latest step in a four year series of crack cocaine prosecutions in this district.

Jay McGirt, an Oklahoma Creek Indian, will be one of two speakers this weekend on American Indian culture. McGirt is an artisan and craftsman who studied under a Smithsonian scholarship and integrates older decorative bead patterns into his work.

C. Randall Daniels-Sakim, a local Creek descendant, will present an in-depth look at southeastern Native American music.

There will also be a panel discussion addressing such issues as the roles of women in native cultures.

The exhibit began 12 years ago as a means of meeting an interest in preserving and presenting the cultural aspects of the region and to give a correct picture of Native American lifestyles and history.

"We're trying to add that part of American history which is usually glossed over when it's taught in the schools," Stephens said.

The exhibit is the museum's largest event of the year. Last year's festival drew nearly 5,000 people in one weekend.

"It's the single best opportunity for the public to view the Native American culture of the area," said Stephens.

The Native American Heritage Festival will take place Saturday and Sunday at the Tallahassee Museum of History and Natural Science, 3945 Museum Drive, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Step into chickees at the museum

BY ANDIE FOSTER

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Venture to the Tallahassee Museum of History and Natural Science this weekend and you'll enter a Seminole Indian Village replete with traditional dances, crafts and food.

The museum presents its 12th annual Native American Heritage Festival this Saturday and Sunday to give the local community a chance to walk through a traditional southeastern native American Indian village.

"It will give people a better understanding of what it is to be a Native American in the past and today's culture," Claude Stephens, the museum's educational director, said Thursday.

Nearly 150 Seminole, Miccosukee, Creek and Choctaw Native Americans will perform traditional dances and create beadwork, patchwork clothing and flint points. One exhibit will feature construction of a dugout canoe, which Stephens hopes to put into a waterway around the museum grounds.

The festival also offers crafts and patchwork for sale as well as books on American Indian tribes from this region.

The exhibits will be housed inside chickees, pole structures with palm thatching that are traditional southeastern Native American homes.

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GOING OUR OWN WAY

The *Flambeau* celebrates 20 years of independence

The *Flam*: Always a center of controversy

BY JOSH MITCHELL
STAFF WRITER

The year was 1972—one jaded dateline on the verge of many more to come—and former Florida Sen. William “Wig” Barrow was insulted. Former *Florida Flambeau* columnist and General Manager David Morrill had referred to Barrow as “a twisted hedonist of the first order” and the senator was clearly annoyed.

“He threatened to come over and beat up the editor,” Morrill said earlier this week. “He really took offense at that.”

The event, in fact, caused such a controversy that it is now viewed as the chief catalyst in the *Flambeau*’s transition to independence from Florida State University that same year.

“The *Flambeau* teed off on a lot of old legislators,” Morrill said. “It was very easy to goad these people and get them to strike back. It was a lot of fun.”

Morrill said the university wasn’t really sad to see the paper split because of the many threatened lawsuits the paper generated.

“The university would’ve been considered liable (for the paper’s actions) but the First Amendment guaranteed they couldn’t censor (us),” said Morrill, currently a member of the *Flambeau* board of directors. “They didn’t want the liability for something they couldn’t control.”

Now independent, and with the Barrow incident mere history, the *Flambeau* struck again in 1974—but this time it was nationwide.

“It was a period of fairly slow news and editor Davis Whiteman wanted to stir up some excitement,” recalled Morrill. “He and a photographer were able to get some students to run naked across Tennessee Street. The photographer took a picture and we ran it the very next day.”

It didn’t take long for the new

historic event to send cultural shockwaves reverberating across the country.

“The picture was used the next week in *Newsweek* and FSU was given the credit for starting the streaking craze,” Morrill said. “One time there were four to five thousand naked people being chased around by cops on Landis Green.”

Sometimes frustration with news sources led to embarrassingly funny episodes. *Flambeau* general counsel Rick Johnson recalled an incident in 1986 in which former staffer Mark Sullivan got fed up with then-County Attorney Ted Steinmeyer, who’s now a circuit court judge.

Apparently, Steinmeyer ignored numerous calls from Sullivan one day. So while he was preparing his story, a frustrated Sullivan typed, “Ted Steinmeyer was an asshole and would not return repeated phone calls made to his office.”

But thanks to the newsroom’s lack of familiarity with a newly installed computer system that requires a document to be saved after deletions are made, the error slipped through the cracks and Sullivan’s comment ran as written.

“(Steinmeyer) took a lot of kidding from lawyers around town about it,” said Johnson, who was general manager at the time.

Being a controversial and often aggressive paper, the *Flambeau* has a history of inciting the public to seek out an Achilles’ heel and lunge at the paper whenever it slips up. Jim Richardson, editor of the paper from 1988-90, remembers an example of just that.

“We had run a column by someone who didn’t like what was going on in the Mideast at the time, and the words Israeli and Jewish were interchanged,” said Richardson, now an FSU English graduate student. “Some people in the (local) Jewish community overreacted because there’d been a long history of an antagonism between the *Flambeau* and some local activists in the Jew-

ish community because of what was going on in Israel.

“So instead of writing a letter to the editor in response, a bunch of people took out an ad of a cartoon of one Nazi, one Klansman, one Skinhead and the *Flambeau* editor,” said Richardson, then the editor. “They bought the advertising space and we ran the ad. But we just took it in stride like we took everything else.”

When not fending off jabs by the Jewish community, or running retractions for insulting public figures, the *Flambeau* might be, say, defying the iron-fisted rule of local law enforcement officers.

In 1978, the Iranian Student Union held an anti-Shah rally that turned into a fight. The *Flambeau* happened to be on the scene taking pictures—pictures that the state attorney’s office badly wanted.

The state attorney issued Johnson a subpoena and threatened to arrest him if he didn’t give up the pictures, which at that point were locked away in a safe.

“I said ‘no, we’re not giving you the pictures because we’re out covering controversial issues all the time and if people see the pictures and notes we take are subject to subpoena, no one will give us interviews anymore and our photographers are going to be beat up. . . . We’re not going to be an unpaid arm of the criminal justice system,’” Johnson recalled.

The confrontation eventually turned into an explosive controversy, with virtually every large newspaper in Florida lambasting the state attorney, who then backed down and withdrew the subpoena.

Although the *Flambeau* has always prided itself on being progressive, now-and-then staffer Mary Jane Ryals was able to recount a fateful day in the spring of 1980 now known as “Pink Thursday,” in which a sizeable contingent of the

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Florida State University students are credited with beginning the streaking phenomenon. This photo was taken in the spring of 1974.

The *Flambeau* has always been an important and lively forum

BY DAVID MORRILL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

One of my childhood memories is of sitting on the front steps of our house on the corner of Park Avenue and Maccomb Street in 1958, the site now occupied by the Kappa Alpha Theta annex, watching Dr. Raymond Bellamy and my father discussing politics. That afternoon, the controversial sociology professor was carrying a copy of the *Flambeau*.

Later, the men continued their conversation walking through the Old City Cemetery and my brother, sister and I tagged along. I remember the old professor pointing to an article in the newspaper, and shaking its pages for emphasis. The topic of discussion, and the subject of the *Flambeau* article, was Tallahassee’s growing civil rights movement.

In the years since, including those I spent in the 1970s on the staff, I have always thought of the *Flambeau* as something that mattered. Whether it was praised or reviled, treated with respect or scorned, it always took on the issues of the day. It has seldom been ignored.

Even in the 1930s and 1940s, when it served the Florida State College of Women, the *Flambeau* staff followed the counsel of its adviser, the late professor Earl Vance, questioning authority and holding the status quo in suspicion. Editors of that mannerly era tell of being called into administrators’ offices more than once to answer for their journalistic boldness.

In the 1950s, when university president Doak Campbell vowed that blacks would attend FSU only over his dead body, the

newspaper suggested integration should be the law of the land. In the late 1950s and early 1960s, when Tallahassee was a civil rights battleground, the *Flambeau* editorialized in favor of those who demonstrated to integrate theaters and lunch counters.

In 1968 the *Flambeau* attacked the university administration for banning a campus literary magazine that contained language the administrators considered obscene. During the Vietnam protest era of the late 1960s and early 1970s, when *Newsweek* magazine dubbed FSU “the Berkeley of the South,” the *Flambeau* fought for the right of protesters to use campus facilities and against the expulsion of campus radicals. In 1970, the newspaper expressed outrage

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Good or bad, readers say the *Flam*'s a must

BY ELIZABETH GREEN AND JOEL RISBERG

STAFF WRITERS

Whether it's considered a left-wing rag or an appropriate voice for the disenfranchised, the *Florida Flambeau* has never ceased to be a lively forum for information and ideas.

Since its break with Florida State University 20 years ago, the *Flambeau* has grown with its readership, but one thing that stays the same is the newspaper's tendency to ruffle feathers, say current and past readers of the paper.

In fact, over the 78 years of its publication, the *Flambeau* has been viewed by many as a counterpoint to mainstream media.

"It's almost been an alternative conscience to raise a lot of issues that, in my opinion, countered the establishment," FSU communications Professor Jay Rayburn said earlier this week. "It's another voice saying 'wait a minute folks, there's another viewpoint there.'"

Twenty years ago the *Flambeau* was an agency of FSU, but today the newspaper is fully independent and covers Florida A&M University and Tallahassee Community College in addition to FSU. The paper also focuses on state and local government and the broader Tallahassee community.

Over the years, the *Flambeau's* editorial boards have criticized a fair share of higher-ups in the city's universities and in government. But most of the readers, even those who have been criticized, say they appreciate the *Flambeau's* coverage.

"Often the administration has a kind of love/hate relationship with the *Flambeau*," said FSU Dean of Undergraduate Studies Elisabeth Muhlenfeld. But she added that most administrators would agree it is the single best source of information for the university community.

However, some students at FAMU and TCC have been unhappy with the *Flambeau's* coverage of their schools.

"I think FAMU could get more coverage," FAMU student body President Roderick Stovall said. "But I would never say the *Flambeau* is not desired on campus because it is."

TCC student Guy Thomas said TCC has been neglected as well. "It's a nice paper to read, but it doesn't focus enough on (TCC) students going to school," Thomas said.

He added that the *Flambeau's* sports section concentrates too much on big-name athletes and not enough on regular students. "Everybody can't live up to the potential of an athlete—of Charlie Ward," he said.

Many agree the people most known for hating the *Flambeau* are students in the greek community.

Since the *Flambeau* printed a controversial commentary slamming the greek-sponsored Miss FSU pageant last February, many greeks have been angry with the paper.

FSU student and Delta Delta Delta member Sarah Litten supported a greek boycott of the *Flambeau* that is still in effect.

"I think (the boycott) was appropriate under the circumstances," she said, but added, "I think (the *Flambeau*) is fine. It's not hurting anybody because the people who want to read it are going to and those who don't aren't."

"I think sometimes it gets too far one way, and it needs to represent more students," she said.

Kristen Marooney, a Tri-Delta sorority member also said the *Flambeau* leaves something to be desired.

"Last year it seemed thicker and had more to do with the greeks," she said. "This year there's nothing in it to make me pick it up."

One Alpha Delta Pi sorority member refused to comment because of the boycott.

While the *Flambeau* traditionally has done its share of lambasting FSU student government, current SG President Jeanne Belin pointed out that the *Flambeau* often helps to keep SG in check.

"We need somebody to question what we're doing and why, because it makes us think," Belin said. "It makes us analyze our actions and understand what we're all here for."

"I think that it's overall a good thing because we need to be challenged," Belin added. "And opposite viewpoints need to be

expressed."

FSU President Dale Lick, who was highly criticized by the *Flambeau* last year for supporting a proposed athletic fee increase, agreed the *Flambeau* is a positive force on campus.

"Even though I don't agree with it all the time . . . I often do," he said. "I think (taking a political stand) is a perfectly appropriate thing for a campus paper to do."

Lick added that editorial freedom is a good reason for the *Flambeau* to be independent.

"Editors can make their own decisions about what to cover," he said.

The past two decades have seen the *Flambeau's* circulation grow from about 14,000 to 20,000, and its readership expand to nearly 49,000—an increase attributable in large part to the rapid growth of FSU, FAMU and TCC. The student population of FSU, which makes up the majority of the *Flambeau's* readership, has grown from 19,160 in 1972 to 28,607 last year.

But they're not the only ones from FSU catching up on campus news.

FSU Alumni Association President Jim Melton said 26,000 FSU alumni live in the Tallahassee area and many read the *Flambeau* to keep up with what's happening at their alma mater.

Vice President of the FSU Alumni Association and '74 graduate Joan Skup said she still reads the paper.

"I enjoy it still. I really don't see a huge difference in it (from 20 years ago)," she said. "We found it entertaining, controversial and fairly liberal."

Rayburn said he also sees very little difference between the *Flambeau* now and the newspaper 20 years ago.

"Politically, it has taken the same stance in the last 10 years and today as it did in the early '70s," Rayburn said, adding that if the names and dates were taken out of today's stories, there would be

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Stanley Marshall became FSU President four days after President Nixon authorized the invasion of Cambodia and four days before students at Kent State were killed by National Guardsmen. President from 1970 to 1976, he came into constant conflict with students and presided over the *Flambeau's* separation from FSU.

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Some *Flambeau* readers disagree with the paper's editorial content. Some swear by it. All read it.

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local feminist community determined the paper needed a booster shot for not having nearly enough women on staff.

According to Ryals, the incident started among people on the paper's production staff when they realized they weren't reading any women's bylines.

"There was a kind of general rumbling. They started realizing that women did not have a voice," said Ryals, who was one of the results of Pink Thursday. "That's when I became a writer."

Ryals had been working at the Women's Center at the time and after the protest decided to give the *Flambeau* a go. She eventually became an arts editor and member of the board of directors.

So what happens when the *Flambeau* runs articles on skinny dipping, pictures included, and an article on the gay community, featuring specifics of that lifestyle, you ask?

"The moral majority tried to shut us down and organize a boycott of *Flambeau* advertisers," said Mike McClelland, associate editor in the early '80s and now the newsroom's advisor. "They damn near put us out of business."

Longtime columnist D. K. Roberts has spent nearly a decade seeing to it that Florida's state legislators mind their business. Among many others, Sen. Donnell Childers knows Roberts can get tough at times.

"I wrote that (Childers') face had a look of implacable stupidity," said Roberts, now a professor of English at the University of Alabama. "He was very upset and called Eileen Drennen, the editor, saying he was distressed and 'wanted that guy' to be fired."

But that's not the end of it.

"He then threatened to denounce me and the *Flambeau* on the floor of the Senate but he was talked

In a blistering front-page commentary on a greek-sponsored beauty pageant last February, Ryals not only triggered an avalanche of hate mail to herself and the paper's editorial board, she also set in motion a boycott of the *Flambeau*'s classified section by sororities and fraternities that is still in effect to this day.

out of it by his staff," remembers Roberts. "He called it the ugliest piece of journalism he'd ever read."

Ryals, however, gets the lifetime achievement award for singlehandedly insulting FSU's entire greek community.

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"I think it focused a lot of attention on an issue that unfortunately wouldn't have gotten that attention otherwise," said Ron Matus, the editor at the time. "I think it was very healthy for this community to raise the issue."

The *Flambeau* has always seemed to attract fans who—for reasons unexplained—prefer to remain nameless.

"The night George Bush got elected, somebody put a nasty note on the door saying 'f—k you, you liberals,'" Richardson said.

But some say the *Flambeau* has some improvements to make, such as Belin, who finds the paper a little too depressing.

"I think the *Flambeau* needs to reflect positive qualities of the FSU community more than it does," she said. "People do like to read good news and the newspaper industry should reflect that."

"I wouldn't mind seeing a little more originality like cartoons . . . something to amuse you," added Benson. "There's not enough bullshit. There's not enough stories and I like stuff about people—fun stuff like Ann Landers' column."

Nan Hillis, a senior vice president at Bank South in Atlanta and a '76 FSU graduate, said the *Flambeau* was a vehicle for the administration before its independence but afterward swung too far the other way.

"They spoke their minds but it didn't follow the majority of students' thought processes," she said. "Obviously, if I work at a bank, I'm pretty conservative, but I still have a copy of the streaker special," she said, referring to a special edition of the *Flambeau* in 1976 about streakers.

Vice President of the FSU Alumni Association Dave Wilcox has mixed feelings about the *Flambeau*.

"For what it was, a student paper, it was a high quality publication of its time," he said.

But he disagreed with the *Flambeau*'s political views.

"I think it's kind of flakey, left-wing based," Wilcox said. "I thought it was a very biased, left-leaning liberal look at affairs in the community, but that's to be expected of a student paper."

"I'm pretty conservative, but I think all viewpoints need to be expressed," he added.

Like Rayburn, FSU President Lick said there have been times when writers' opinions have found their way into the paper's news coverage.

"My one criticism is that the journalism is uneven and reporters are often not careful for accuracy or bias," Lick said, though he still thinks the *Flambeau* is beneficial to students.

"The *Flambeau* makes an important contribution," Lick said. "It's a nice addition to our campus."

"It's always been entertaining and informative," Skup summed up. "How can you beat it with those two?"

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no difference in the issues.

According to Rayburn, campus news is the *Flambeau*'s bread and butter, yet the paper focuses too much on national news.

"If you are a community paper that's one thing. I think there's a confusion in your very own building about what your role is," he said. "You ought to decide what your role is going to be and do it."

But some students say they appreciate the paper's local and national coverage.

"The first thing that comes to my mind when I think of the *Flambeau* is that it's geared toward students," Lambda Chi Alpha member Jay Boggs said. "You can always look at the *Flambeau* and see what's happening around town."

"It has some good coverage of political issues nationwide and good coverage of school issues," said FSU Center for Participant Education volunteer Alan Wootson.

"I like how they're downing the Legislature when they're wasting all our money. That is good," FSU psychology major Adam Benson said last week.

Wootson, however, feels the *Flambeau* needs to be more aggressive.

"My personal attitude is that you are sometimes too nice to SG," Wootson said. "Sometimes they do things I don't like and it's not covered in the *Flambeau*."

Since the *Flambeau* moved its office off campus in 1983, readership has spread to Tallahassee's many city and state government offices. Every day, papers are dropped off at the state Capitol and ten other government office buildings.

"I would say . . . the *Flambeau* has certainly always treated Governor Chiles in unbiased and objective ways," said Molly Payne, spokesperson for the governor. "We feel we've got a good working relationship with the paper."

"I read it every day to get the pulse of that particular paper—to get another viewpoint," First District Court of Appeals Judge Charles Kahn said.

"It kept the students well informed and gave the other side of the opinion," said Guy Spearman, a Florida lobbyist and '74 graduate of FSU.

The FSU Student Body extends its deepest sympathies to the families and friends of Thomas Flynn and Michael Hendricks.

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Just as FSU was something of an upstart university in contrast to the rather stodgy University of Florida, the *Flambeau* was an upstart among college newspapers. When FSU's journalism program was abolished in the 1950s and *Flambeau* reporters were no longer offered formal classroom training, the paper didn't miss a beat. What the *Flambeau* lacked in journalistic propriety, it made up for in originality, enthusiasm, and, occasionally, wild abandon. Critics complained it was irresponsible and irreverent. The staff responded, "yes, but we're running a newspaper the way we want to and we're having fun."

The move to independence 20 years ago was not easy, although ultimately it made sense. The transition from a university publication to a private one was marked by a bitter fight with the FSU administration. The relationship with the administration remained poisoned until Bernie Sliger became university president in 1977.

As an independent newspaper, the *Flambeau* has continued to provide a loud voice for alternative and often unpopular opinions, covering events and movements unreported in other media. In offering a soapbox for a unique and often bizarre set of voices from the university and community, it has also left room for the pretentious, the inappropriate, and the shrill. Like any newspaper that takes chances to put out a better product, it has committed colossal blunders that an alert reader has been quick to point out. But its mistakes, like its triumphs, have always been in quest of the real story.

Over the years the *Flambeau* has provided thousands the chance to stretch their literary and intellectual wings, to attempt to make sense of public events, to critique the culture, to rail against inequities. Its alumni have left the *Flambeau* more experienced and more mature, and, ultimately, better prepared for life beyond.

Although I occasionally disagree with the *Flambeau*'s editorial point of view, I always appreciate its strong, unfettered voice.

On its 20th anniversary of independence, may the *Flambeau*'s flame continue to be carried by this and future generations into battle against the status quo.

Editor's Note: David Morrill was managing editor of the Flambeau when the paper went independent in 1972. He is currently a member of the Flambeau's board of directors.

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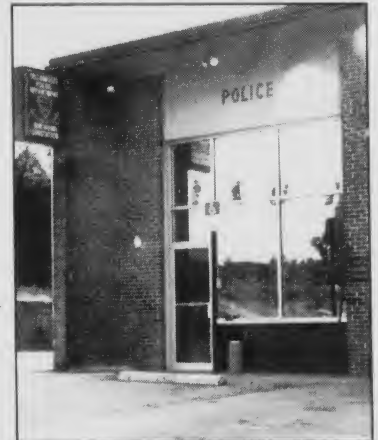
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Spencer noted that FSU receives only 45 percent of its funding from government sources, adding that working with the Florida Legislature to preserve funding for FSU will be a major part of her job.

"We want to make sure we don't get less than that—and hopefully more," Spencer said after Lick's speech. "I'll do whatever it takes."

Lick also addressed land expansion around the main campus. Pointing to a map, Lick outlined the university's plans to purchase all land within the rectangle formed by Tennessee Street, Macomb Street, Gaines Street and Stadium Drive.

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Twenty years later. And we plan on being here for at least 20 more.

Independence, although forced upon us, has become a battle cry around here. It's the knowledge that we're on our own. That it's up to us. That it's our ship.

But it isn't a joyride, either. And "editorial independence" is sometimes an ambiguous concept.

Like any independent, non-profit organization, particularly in this time of economic recession, keeping costs down and being frugal are major issues, and ones which inevitably play a role in our coverage.

As editor of an independent newspaper which subsists solely off of advertising revenue, I live with the constant notion that what appears in the pages of the *Flambeau* could be the impetus for this or that advertising client to threaten withdrawal of badly needed money.

I sometimes get phone calls from angry advertisers who, offended at our coverage or convinced that our reporting is somehow biased or unfair, threaten to take their ad dollars elsewhere.

But fortunately it's only an issue insofar as it can be aggravating and disturbing. I would never hesitate to run a story just because it might perturb that occasional advertiser who feels profits are more important than the First Amendment, or that wounded pride is grounds for an attempt to influence editorial content.

To me the *Flambeau* is synonymous with this kind of independence and I can't imagine it any other way. It is a situation that has resulted in a succession of editors who have had the freedom to cover what they want, when they want, and within the confines of the law, how they want. It has meant that for 20 years our journalistic pursuit of the truth has been without strings attached.

Stanley Marshall, while putting the *Flambeau* through hell in those early years of independence, did past, present, and future employees of the *Flambeau* a favor.

Independence is the only way to go.

Driver from page 1

Menendez, superintendent of transit operations for TalTran who is heading the internal investigation.

After filing a complaint at the FSU Parking Service office, located near Doak Campbell Stadium and next to the main FSU bus stop, Fitcher said he saw Posey and a Black male student arguing.

It was during this argument that Posey blasted a racist remark at the student, Fitcher said. The student could not be contacted by the *Flambeau*.

Appalled by the driver's alleged behavior, Tankersley wrote a letter to Lynn Cooley, director of FSU's Parking Services, calling for the immediate suspension of the driver until the investigation is complete.

"Student money helps pay part of his salary and (students) do not deserve anything less than mutual respect," wrote Tankersley.

Tankersley backed up her demand with a threat to freeze Student Government funding of the bus service.

"Should this request not be complied with, I will have no choice but to freeze the funds that Student Government provides to the bus services," Tankersley wrote.

Cooley's department serves as a middleman in the bus services negotiations. Student Government pays \$175,000 of student fees annually to Cooley's department, which in turn pays TalTran to shuttle an average of 4,700 students monthly.

"If the funds would have been frozen, we would've been in a very serious situation," Cooley said.

The money freeze could possibly have caused FSU's bus service, the Seminole Express, to shut down entirely and broken the contract between FSU and TalTran.

"If this happens, then certainly quick negotiations to pay TalTran and keep the system running would have to take place," said Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton.

But since university officials would have to pay TalTran's bill one way or another, Carter said his chief concern is with the racial allegations made by Fitcher.

"It just seems weird that the original complainants (Murray and the Black student) never said anything about derogatory comments," Carter said.

When contacted by the *Flambeau* Wednesday, Murray and Fitcher confirmed they heard Posey use derogatory language.

Posey said he was surprised by the allegation.

"How could I possibly use such words? I used to be a minister and I still speak at churches around town," said Posey.

Student body President Jeanne Belin echoed Tankersley's comments but issued an open invitation to TalTran drivers to meet with student government in order to prevent future problems.



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At the end of the two-day meeting OPEC Secretary-General Subroto said 12 of OPEC's 13 member nations agreed to keep production at the cartel's August level of 24.2 million barrels a day for the final quarter of the year.

The pact also allowed for an increase in output but Kuwait, which was expected to bring overall OPEC production to 24.5 million barrels a day. Kuwait has been rebuilding its oil facilities which were destroyed by Iraq when it invaded the emirate in August 1990.

OPEC's official production ceiling had been 22.98 million barrels a day since May, but the cartel has exceeded the official limit.

Subroto said that while no individual production quotas were set, members were urged "not to take any actions that could disrupt the stability of the market."

WASHINGTON—Syria's chief negotiator said Thursday hopes for progress in peace negotiations with Israel have proven to be "mere illusions," but the representative for the Jewish state dismissed the complaint as theatrics.

Although Israelis attempt to downplay the setback, the Syrians said the Jewish state is unwilling to concede on withdrawal from the Golan Heights and predicted a collapse in the talks unless the United States intervenes.

Syrian negotiator Muwaffiq-al-Allaf said the change in Israeli policy promised by the administration of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin proved merely to be "lip service."

"A third week of fruitless endeavors in the sixth round of bilateral negotiations has ended," he said.

"It is not evident that all the hopes and expectations about a so-called change in Israeli policy concerning the quest for a just comprehensive and lasting peace were mere illusions."

Israel's lead negotiator with Syria, Itamar Rabinovich, said he was baffled at the Arab nation's apparent change in attitude after a week in which the two sides agreed on several key issues.

"I think we are facing today an attempt to stage a mini-crisis in the negotiations," he said. "We don't precisely understand where it comes from or what the motivation may be."

LIMA, Peru—Police sources Wednesday said drug trafficking in the Peruvian Amazon noticeably slowed this week following the capture of Shining Path founder Abimael Guzman.

Police said that Columbian cocaine trafficking cartels considerably reduced clandestine flights to buy cocaine paste in the Peruvian jungle because rebels, who allegedly offered protection for drug traffickers were paralyzed after the capture of Guzman.

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JONESBORO, Ga.—President Bush announced an election-year regulatory reform Thursday to reduce the cost of federally insured home loans, a change he said could spur residential construction.

"I will continue to do everything I can on my own to get the economy moving, even if Congress sits on its hands," said Bush, who accuses Democrats on Capitol Hill of blocking his initiatives.

Speaking to a gathering in the Atlanta suburb of Jonesboro, Ga., Bush said the new housing reform would not require any action from Congress, "Thank Heavens!" he said.

He conceded the regulatory change would have a far more limited impact than his proposed \$5,000 tax credit for first time homebuyers, proposed last January.

The new action will reduce insurance premiums on 15-year, Federal Housing Administration-insured mortgages. Annual premiums on an average loan of \$65,000 would be reduced by about \$240.

WASHINGTON—Top environmental officials from the United States, Mexico and Canada agreed Thursday to work together to improve education about the environment in the three countries and to form a commission to make environmental cooperation more informal.

The three officials said each nation would exchange information about environmental training policies and programs, instructional material and innovative approaches to environmental education.

SACRAMENTO—A state appeals court dealt a setback Thursday to foes of the proposed nuclear waste dump in California's Mojave Desert, denying their bid to intervene in a key lawsuit on the issue.

The suit by U.S. Ecology Inc. and other site proponents seeks to prevent the state Department of Health Services from holding the licensing hearings on the controversial landfill, 24 miles west of Needles.

Besides denying the motions to intervene, the 3rd District Court of Appeals also ordered the state to hold up the hearings until the court decides whether they should be conducted.

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Standing tall on the blues

Guitarist Eddie Kirkland (left) provides the blues portion of "Bluegrass, Blues and Bembe: A Southern Musical Roots Tour" at the Moon Monday night. Pappy Sherrill and the Hired Hands pick out the bluegrass and Florencio Baro and Eri Okan dish out the bembe (Afro-Cuban percussion-based rhythms). The multicultural show is sponsored by FSU's Student Campus Entertainment and starts at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free for FSU students with valid IDs, \$6 for everyone else.

University Symphony opens season with music full of romance, tragedy

BY KARA MCLAUGHLIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The FSU Symphony Orchestra opens its season Monday night in Opperman Music Hall with an all-orchestra program that ranges from Romantic to 20th century American works. The performance will commence at 8 p.m. with what musical director and conductor Philip Spurgeon calls, "one of the greatest orchestral pieces," namely, Brahms' *Tragic Overture, Op. 81*.

This is one of only two concert overtures Brahms wrote, and was intended to explore the faces of drama. The *Tragic Overture* exposes the darker side of drama, the seriousness of life.

Next in the program is Aaron Copeland's *The Red Pony*, originally composed as incidental music for a film, then created into an orchestral suite. It will be conducted by assistant conductor Siegwart Reichvald, a graduate student in orchestral conducting.

"The most interesting thing about this piece is its programmatic character," Reichvald said Thursday. "Its strength isn't necessarily in its drama, but in its storytelling and portrayal of a little boy and his feelings."

The concert will close with USO's first performance

in its history of Prokofiev's last composition, *Symphony No. 7 in C-sharp Minor, Op. 131*. This piece was composed during bleak circumstances in the former Soviet Union and in Prokofiev's life. For the composer, it was a period of restricted artistic freedom and ill health (at the time of composition he was only allowed to work for one hour each day under a doctor's advisement), but the piece scoffs at this negativity and explodes with romance and color. In fact, the composer died a short five months after hearing the premiere, but Spurgeon explained Thursday, "This piece is Prokofiev's personal testament of joy."

The program is well-chosen, with the rare, new and traditional filling Ruby Diamond Auditorium on Monday. This ensemble is never disappointing, and tickets are a steal at \$7 for general admission, \$5 for senior citizens and non-FSU students and free to FSU students with valid ID.

Florida State's University Symphony Orchestra performs the inaugural concert in its fall schedule Monday night at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are \$7 general admission, \$5 for senior citizens and non-FSU students, and free to FSU students with valid ID. Call 644-4774 for information.

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BY CHRIS PARKER
STAFF WRITER

Stull
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Touch & Go

Urge Overkill are three Chicago lads with a yen for reworking riffs, songs and ideas of the 70's, and re-investing them with their own peculiar style. They sport cool clothes including turtlenecks with U.R.G.E. embroidered on the neck, and have a wicked, sharp sense of humor. They believe rock'n'roll is supposed to be fun, avoiding the proselytizing and pretensions of self-righteous bands, or the anger and angst of others, saying in a Melody Maker interview, "We don't want to take out all our f**king aggression on the audience... anybody who wants to bum people out with music should go see a f**king psychiatrist."

What OU covets is the groove. On their new *Stull* EP, they sound like a midwestern band making good ole' rock'n'roll, but just beneath the surface is a sarcastic bent still in touch with its punk roots.

There is a feeling listening to this album that you've heard this stuff before, and I'm not talking V89. What it is, is the OU genius at incorporating 70's rock cliches into melodies that move and roll. They could be pop-meisters from another planet where people use more than 3-5% of their brain. They're that catchy.

Stull, a Kansas ghost town known to be the mystical geographical center of North America, is an anecdote for the musical heritage they mine. The title cut features a tight snare sound, cowbell, and a rockabilly-blues feel, spinning a story about going to Stull where a voice calls, "Don't be afraid—It's great."

"Goodbye to Guyville" is heavily influenced by late sixties Stones, or fellow Brit invaders the Hollies, us-



DVC captures the raw metal power of their live performances on their latest CD.

ing an open-air blues guitar sound to open slowly bringing in the bass, and then the drums; recycling a couple other British invasion era sounds including Cream.

On last year's excellent *Supersonic Songbook*, OU covered Hot Chocolate's "Emmaline." This time it's an absolutely straight cover of the 70's schmaltz king, Neil Diamond, and his "Girl, You'll be a Woman Soon." You'll either die laughing, or be forced to leave the room.

This EP also has the limited edition SubPop 7" single "(Now That's) the Barclords," easily the best thing on the album. This is what singles are about. A powerful hip tune, it's a melodic, danceable joyous celebration of music, singing "Now That's the Barclords/That's the sound of the world today." World watchout.

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Touch & Go

Along with my Urge Overkill CD, the media package came with this little gem. I still don't know if I'd buy it, but it is very interesting. Henry Rollins, who has had an extensive career as front man of Black Flag and now the Rollins Band, bares his soul for two and a half hours, telling intense anecdotal stories about his life, and the lessons he's learned the hard way. As funny as a stand-up comedian, Rollins' self-deprecating humor carries additional weight because what he talks about is personal. Immensely voyeuristic in nature, one seldom hears such honest reflection. The best cut on the two-album set could be a half-hour story called "Adventures of an A**hole," wherein Rollins talks about nearly killing someone, and the perils of being an a**hole. "Decoration" and "Romance" are also excellent. Worth hearing.

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SPORTS

Seminoles hope to sack the Wolfpack with revamped ground attack

BY MARK NESSMITH
SPORTS EDITOR

Because Florida State's offense is still getting comfortable with the move to a one back set, Seminole players and coaches say their fans and opponents ain't seen nothing yet.

No. 1 FSU (2-0) heads to Raleigh, N.C. Saturday to play the North Carolina State Wolfpack (3-0). FSU is hoping to pick up its third straight Atlantic Coast Conference win.

After inconsistent offensive performances against Duke and Clemson, FSU coach Bobby Bowden said the Seminole offense needs to progress to the next level.

"We will not win many games if we don't play better than we have in our first two," Bowden said. "You can't go up against the quality teams we are facing and make mistakes that cause you to beat yourself. I'm very concerned about that."

Bowden said improving the running game is a priority.

Sophomore tailback Tiger McMillon, who was promoted to first string Monday, has gained just 58 yards all season. And former starter Sean Jackson has only tallied 97. Neither has scored

"Naturally we'd like to see the runningbacks pop open something big," said Bowden, adding that he'd be satisfied if the backs can average 4.5 yards per carry. "They have been solid. We're just very raw with this new offense."

But Bowden doesn't want to apply too much pressure.

"As long as we keep improving I'll be satisfied. It's really something that will happen in degrees," he said.

McMillon, who gets his first college start Saturday, said he's learned a thing or two about handling pressure by watching FSU quarterback Charlie Ward. Ward's thrown eight interceptions in just two games. Yet he's been equally hot, throwing six touchdowns and rushing for one.

"I listen to what Charlie says," McMillon said. "He always says that if you don't put pressure on yourself, then there is no pressure. You can't let other people put it on you."

Ward, who leads the ACC in total yards with an average of 332 per game, talked about his philosophy in looking past the interceptions.

"You have your ups and downs. It's just a matter of how you bounce

back," Ward said. "The interceptions could have beaten us but they didn't. It's just a matter of minimizing my turnovers."

FSU wide receiver Matt Frier said that because the Wolfpack plays a straightforward defense with a four or five man front there will be a temptation for the FSU offense to capitalize with the big play. But Frier said the team cannot fall into that trap.

"That's definitely a temptation," said Frier who averages 22.2 yards per catch. "But our main objective is to prove to the world that we can run the football. We want to show that we're not a passing team."

"We're not one or the other. Our offense can get the job done on the ground and in the air," he said.

• Senior center Robbie Baker will have arthroscopic surgery today at 10 a.m. because of inflammation of ligaments in his knee. He will not be traveling to Raleigh. Redshirt freshman Clay Shiver will again get the start.

• FSU will honor dead teammate Michael Hendricks by wearing his initials on its helmets for the rest of the season. However, Bowden said the decals may not be ready for Saturday's game.



FSU coach Bobby Bowden is hoping sophomore tailback Tiger McMillon will put some life into the Seminole rushing attack. McMillon gets the first start of his college career Saturday against NC State.



FAMU safety William Carroll leads the Rattler charge into the Orange Bowl. Carroll and the other Rattlers hope to end No. 1 Miami's 19-game winning streak.

Undaunted Rattlers say, 'Let the wind blow'

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

The Florida A&M Rattlers face tremendous odds when they go to Miami this weekend to play the No. 1 Hurricanes. But unlike Lou Holtz's Fighting Irish, the Rattlers say they are playing for the win.

"Let the wind blow baby, because we're not scared of Miami," defensive back William Carroll said earlier this week. "They put on their pads the same way we do and we are capable of beating them."

Apparently nobody bothered to tell the Rattlers that they're such big underdogs in this game that Las Vegas has refused to put a point spread on the game.

"Personally I think we are going to shock the world. There is no doubt in my mind that we can beat Miami," runningback Chuck Duffey said. "We've got guys like Tyrone Davis, Terry Mickens, James Thurman and Jamie Bell and I don't think that one of (Miami's) running backs is as good as me," Duffey said. "I think that we can line up against anybody."

From hearing some of the FAMU players, you would think they were playing another division I-AA opponent and not the defending I-AA national champs. But coach Ken Riley is trying to downplay such talk.

"It's kind of like David versus Goliath," Riley said. "We're just concerned with going out there and trying to play to the best of our capabilities and show everybody that we're not as bad as they think we are."

Miami sports a 19-game winning streak dating back to their last loss on Oct. 20, 1990 when they were dumped 29-20 by Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind. The Hurricanes opened 1992 by compiling 530 yards on offense against Iowa in a 24-7 victory.

FAMU has played the Hurricanes twice before, once in 1979 when the Rattlers came away with a 16-13 decision and again in 1980 when Miami was led to a 49-0 victory behind QB Jim Kelly.

The game against Miami will mark the first time FAMU has played a division I-A team since 1986 when they lost 38-17 against the Temple Owls.

"It'll be a big test for us because this may be our only chance to play a team ranked No. 1 among I-A since we're in division I-AA," said cornerback Keino Taylor.

Wide receiver James Thurman said just because Miami is a division I-A team doesn't mean the Rattlers view them any differently than any of their other opponents.

"They are not any kind of superhumans," Thurman said. "We are comfortable that we can go in there and come out with a win. All we have to do is stick to our game plan."

Receiver Terry Mickens said—despite having to play in the Orange Bowl in front of 75,000 screaming fans—he doesn't feel any intimidation to play a major role in the game.

"There may be a couple of people on this team who are nervous. But if anyone is intimidated they sure aren't showing it," Mickens said. "We're not going to go into any game thinking we're going to lose."

• Coach Riley said he still hasn't decided who will start at quarterback against Miami. Riley said he will probably make the announcement Friday night. QB Tracey Weldon, who started the season No. 2 on the depth chart behind Keith Brown, said it really didn't bother him that a decision had not yet been reached.

"Everyone thinks that (Keith and I) are impatient. But I just take it day by day and I'm preparing so that if I'm called upon to play I'll be ready," Weldon said.

• Kicking coach Tony Messina said defensive back Barry Weldon will be FAMU's punter for the Miami game. Weldon, who normally doubles as center and punter for the team, has a minor injury that will prevent him from assuming those duties this week.

"Barry knows what he's doing, it's just a matter of getting the ball," Messina said. "If he can stay calm he should have no trouble kicking the ball."



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ever dreamed possible! In December,
a new product requires a different
marketing approach. Be open to
suggestions from younger people.
Higher-ups will assess your leadership
abilities in early 1993. Open handed
and generous, you have many friends.
Be certain the person you want to
marry shares your enthusiasm for
helping others. Your family
commitments grow as summer
approaches.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS
DATE: Singer Frankie Avalon, actor
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be a
real friend to a pal who needs
encouragement. Your cheery attitude
can help. A financial windfall could be
in the works. Resist the temptation to
blow it all at once!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Manage
your own finances. Someone may try
to play fast and loose with your funds.
Beware of those who make big
promises. Lunching or dining at home
provides an opportunity for a candid
talk.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The
emphasis now is on getting out of a rut
and showing any freeloaders to the
door. Make certain your kindness is
not mistaken for weakness. Spend a
weekend out of town.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A
financial plan merits closer scrutiny.
Do not postpone a dental or medical
checkup. Resist the urge to speak
sharply to your mate or business
partner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Check the fine
print in an agreement or legal document. A
mistake could turn out to be costly as well
as embarrassing. Find a new outlet for your
energy, creativity and enthusiasm.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A pet project
is headed in the right direction. Publicize
your efforts. You could make a big splash
if you give it your best shot. Seek a heart-
to-heart talk with mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Seize a unique
opportunity to expand your horizons.
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Do not limit your self to any one way of
doing things.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Activities
geared to please your loved ones boost
your spirits today. Yet, a friend or social
event may hamper your efforts to spend
time alone with someone special. Protect
your privacy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You
may have to play the role of observer now;
this should suit you just fine. You gain time
to figure out your next move. Get ill touch
with a relative later today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you
must change your plans to accommodate
others, do so with- out grumbling. You
might find that things work out even better
in the long run. Clear communication helps
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tend to change from moment to moment
today. A heavy workload could have you
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Voting in this week's poll are *Flambeau* Sports Editor Mark Nessmith, Production Manager Jack Clifford, Editor Dave Bryan, Associate Editor Jim Vertuno, News Editor Amy Ellerson, Arts Editor/Sports Empress Kati Kairies, staff writers Scott Danahy and Josh Mitchell, *St. Petersburg Times* staff writer Bob Harig, *Orlando Sentinel* staff writer Alan Schmadtke, *Florida Times-Union* staff writer Gary Smits, *Palm Beach Post* correspondent Chris Talbott, WTAL 1450 AM sports director Tom Block, *Osceola* staff writer Dan Densmore and FSU sports information assistant Steve Roogow.

Flambeau Top 20

1. Miami (11)	1-0	296
2. Washington (4)	2-0	285
3. Florida	1-0	254
4. Florida State	2-0	253
5. Michigan	0-0-1	219
6. Notre Dame	1-0-1	201
7. Texas A&M	3-0	200
8. Penn State	2-0	187
9. Alabama	2-0	177
10. Syracuse	2-0	174
11. Oklahoma	2-0	143
12. Colorado	2-0	140
13. Nebraska	2-0	120
14. Tennessee	2-0	102
15. N.C. State	3-0	85
16. Clemson	1-1	58
17. UCLA	1-0	41
18. Virginia	2-0	39
19. Ohio State	2-0	38
20. Georgia	1-1	37

Also receiving votes: S.D. State 29, Georgia Tech 28, Mississippi State 13, Ole Miss 8, Stanford 5, Shorter College 0.

Lady Noles Tampa bound

BY DAWN D'ALBENAS

FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Lady Seminole volleyball team travels to Tampa this week looking to improve its 4-2 record against a trio of struggling teams.

The squad plays Georgetown (1-4) Friday, Alabama (2-5) Saturday morning and will host South Florida (1-4) that afternoon.

Alabama discontinued its volleyball program for many years and revived the sport only four years ago. This is one reason why FSU and The Crimson Tide have not met since 1981.

"They (Alabama) have a senior team and are on top but physically we match up bigger," FSU coach Cecile Reynaud said Thursday.

Reynaud said the University of South Florida will be hungry for a win over FSU, which beat the Bulls three matches in a row at The Gator Invitational two weeks ago. "South Florida is a team that will want to beat us," Reynaud said. "I hope to defeat them again."

For FSU, the tournament comes after a successful opening home weekend. The Lady Seminoles got off to a shaky start against Minnesota last Friday.

After winning game one, the Seminoles jumped ahead with an 11-point lead in the second game. But the Golden Gophers fought back to win 13-15. The Seminoles lost the following two games.

However, Saturday FSU upset Minnesota's perfect record, beating the Golden Gophers three games out of five to split the match. The squad later shut down McNeese State three consecutive games.



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Seminoles 'Ward' off Wolfpack for ACC win (See page 8)

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Demos insult FSA by ignoring convention

BY MATT GRIMISON
STAFF WRITER

Presidential hopeful Bill Clinton and the Democratic Party slapped Florida college students in the face when they refused to send a candidate or national surrogate to a student political convention later this week, say leaders of the Florida Student Association.

The Republican Party plans to send Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander and Florida Bush/Quayle Campaign Coordinator Jeb Bush to the platform drafting event called Vision '92.

"I don't know if the Republicans care more, but that's the message we're getting," FSA president Frank Virella said Friday. FSA is a student lobbying organization for the state's nine universities.

"By not sending a hard hitter, the Democrats are leaving the impression they are conceding Florida," Virella said.

Clinton campaign officials said they are still trying to secure a na-

tional representative to attend the convention, which takes place Thursday and Friday in Orlando. The convention will bring together approximately 400 student delegates from each school to draft a student platform to be sent to state and national candidates.

Despite Virella's charges, Clinton officials say they have two confirmed representatives who are of equal or superior caliber to Alexander and Jeb Bush: Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles and Commissioner of Education Betty Castor.

"We consider Gov. Chiles and Commissioner Castor our national surrogates," said Cathy Jurado, Florida press secretary for the Clinton/Gore campaign. "I'd put Betty Castor up against Lamar Alexander any day."

But Virella disputes the Democrats' claim that Chiles is a true national representative of the party.

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MARTIN ALLEN/FLAMBEAU

Protesters flock to Gainesville to call for legalization of ganja

BY MARTIN ALLEN
ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

GAINESVILLE—A cheering, clapping and chanting throng of more than 2,000 marijuana rights advocates descended upon Gainesville's Community Plaza Saturday, several hundred of whom erupted into a frenzy of dope smoking after someone tossed a shoebox full of joints into the air.

One of the eager tokers, who called himself "Dr. Bong," shouted "Free dope! Great, this is why we're here."

The act was attributed to a mystery figure dubbed "The Lone Reefer," who was able to slip away in the melee that ensued. Although police said they had a positive description of the man, they let the incident pass without arresting anyone.

"Our major concern at that point was the small children in the crowd at the time," said a police officer who spoke on a departmental policy of anonymity. "Some of them could have been hurt. But as long as it doesn't happen again, we'll let it pass—this time."

Festival organizer Michael Geison took a different attitude altogether, at one point encouraging the crowd to continue lighting up, even if it meant provoking arrest.

No arrests, however, were made during the day-long event.

"It's your individual decision, just like the issue of smoking grass in the privacy of your own home should be a personal affair," Geison said.

"We are in a war that George Bush and the Partnership For A Drug-Free America have declared on us. But we intend to win," Geison said, defending his relatively confrontational tactics.

While most of the crowd echoed Geison's sentiments, some disagreed with his hardline approach.

"I thought the rally was going fine until now," said Linda Ward, a student from nearby Santa Fe Community College. "When they act like that, it makes us all look like schmucks."

The crowd was comprised mostly of college-aged

people, many of them dressed in retro-'60s fashion sporting T-shirts and jewelry with the famous five-pointed marijuana leaf design signifying a call for legalization of hemp.

There were others, such as retired elementary school teacher George Baker, who had some words of wisdom for the younger activists.

"I was one with the kids who first lit up in the '60s," said Baker, who drove from Chipley to participate in the rally. "I'll say now what I said then. The act of smoking marijuana is one of the few things you can do that will put a lot of love in your heart. We're going to need that if things continue the way they're going."

While most of the crowd came from north Florida, others like Dennis DeVeron, a construction worker, came from as far away as Miami.

"It should all be a matter of personal judgment," DeVeron said. "There are so many more important things going on in the country, hell, in the world, than for some damn blue nose to be worrying about someone sitting at home getting stoned."

The audience was addressed by several speakers and entertained by bands such as Tallahassee group Johari Window and Tone Unknown. There was also a voter registration drive sponsored by the Libertarian Party.

Surrounding the courtyard were several vendors selling everything from Grateful Dead bumper stickers and jewelry to vegetarian food.

Geison, head of the Florida Legalization Organization, began the day's events reminding the crowd why they were there.

"We are in a war that George Bush has declared on us. That's all of us who use the hemp plant for food, fuel, medicine, clothing and, yes, personal pleasure," he said. "We live in the United States of America, supposedly the freest country on Earth, and yet we do not have the legal freedom to make use of a plant that grows wild all over the world."

Featured speakers included Mike Miller of the

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KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Bobby Henry of the Seminole tribe crafted a wood spoon during the Native American Heritage Festival this weekend at the Tallahassee Museum of History and Natural Science.

COP BEAT

Pan greek dance gets violent

BY CHE ODOM

STAFF WRITER

A night of fun and dancing turned to fights and gunshots at a number of locations around the Florida State University campus Saturday night.

Two of those incidents took place in relation to a Pan Greek dance in FSU's Union Ballroom, according to FSU Police Department spokesperson Jack Handley. About 1,500 people were attending the dance at 2:15 a.m. when an officer saw a man in a verbal dispute with 10 to 15 others outside the ballroom, he said.

Officers broke up the argument by asking the man, Anthony Renard Staten of Sundown Road in Tallahassee, to leave the area.

About 10 minutes later, Handley said, Staten returned and continued the confrontation with the group. This time some punches were thrown.

When an officer stepped in, she was struck in the eye. Staten was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct, battery on a law enforcement officer, resisting an officer with violence, and inciting a riot. He was released from the Leon County Jail after posting bail.

Police also arrested Dylan Lustrick, 22, of Tallahassee for disorderly conduct because of his part in the confrontation. Lustrick was given a notice to appear in Leon County Court and released.

At about the same time, Handley said, an officer was at the corner of Palmetto and Dewey streets conducting traffic and crowd control for the dance. The officer saw five men surrounding another man, who the officer said acted like he wanted to fight. The man, twenty-two-year-old Derik Allen Calweell, of Tallahassee, then struck an unidentified man.

When the officer got to the scene, Michael Eugene Arrington, 19, of Tallahassee, hit Calweell. The other four men ran away.

Calweell and Arrington were arrested for disorderly conduct, received notices to appear in court at a later date, and were released.

Handley said the night was unusually busy for police and that the large number of people gathered in such a small area on campus required additional officers.

"Usually we have about four officers on duty, but because of the dance we had 12 officers on duty who could have been called," Handley said. "It's a good thing we did (have more officers)."

Meanwhile, police received reports that gunshots were heard near Landis Green and an officer heard shots fired near the corner of Palmetto and Dewey streets, Handley said. No arrests have been made in connection with the gunshots. No injuries or property damage was reported in connection with the gunshots.

Handley would not say whether the four incidents are believed to be related.

"I want to deal in the facts and not in speculation," Handley said.

None of the men arrested were FSU students.

Godfather's robbed

Two armed bandits wearing bandanas over their faces walked into a Godfather's Pizza restaurant Saturday night and forced the customers to lie on the floor before making off with money from the cash register, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said Sunday.

Both assailants wore blue bandanas over their noses and mouths and threatened the cashier and patrons with handguns. Kiracofe said one robber pointed a gun in the face of a 15-year-old boy in the restaurant, located at 515 John Knox Rd.

It was about 9 p.m. when the two men fled, running behind the Executive Inn toward North Monroe Street. No one was injured during the robbery.

Police are looking for two white men in connection with the crime. One is described as five-foot-nine-inches tall, about 45 years old, 190 pounds with shoulder-length gray and black greasy hair, a full mustache, blue eyes and a gruff voice. He was wearing a blue-and-white plaid shirt, jeans and black gloves.

The second robber was described as about 25 years old, five-foot-eight-inches tall, weighing 195 pounds with thin, dark brown, medium-length hair. He was wearing a multi-colored plaid shirt, jeans and black gloves.

you're just a lead weight around the necks of those of us who are trying to accomplish something," Miller said.

Cannon addressed the need for some people with cancer and AIDS to have immediate and legal access to the marijuana plant or its by-products.

"Over and over, studies have shown that cannabis is the only thing that encourages people undergoing chemotherapy or AIDS treatment to eat and keep up their strength," Cannon said. "Why shouldn't they have access to something that can at least prolong their lives, or ease their suffering for whatever time they have left?"

Hemp from page 1

Florida Libertarian party and Patricia Cannon, organizer of the local group Therapeutic and Ecological Applications of Cannabis and Hemp, or TEACH. While Miller spoke briefly about the need to vote the Republican administration out of office, he said anyone who feels strongly about legalization of marijuana must register to vote.

"You have to take that first step and register to vote. If you don't have the courage to vote your convictions,

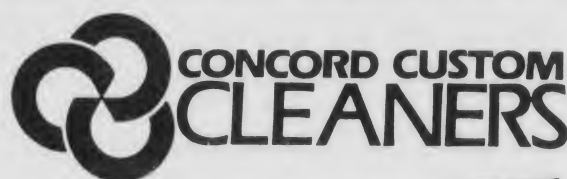
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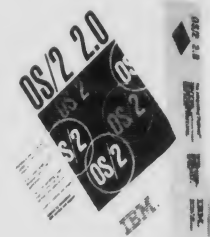
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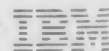


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OMICRON DELTA KAPPA membership applications are available and due by Oct. 9 in 301 A union 8-4:30 p.m. For more call 222-6414.

FLORIDA PIRG student vote project meeting is today at 5 p.m. in the second floor union breezeway lounge. For more call 644-2483.

CAREER EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITIES—NASA offering internships in Spring '93 for CIS, Bus. Admin, and all Engineering majors 214 Bryan Hall. For more call 644-9775.

CAREER CENTER PLACEMENT OFFICE orientation for on-campus interviewing program (make-up sessions) for all majors is today 2 p.m. Bryan Hall arcade. For more call 644-3459.

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NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS study jam is tonight at 6 p.m. 205 at College of Engineering. For more call 576-3724.

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APPALACHEE AUDUBON SOCIETY meets Tuesday 7:30 Unitarian-Universalist Church. For more call 893-6816.

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STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION homecoming chief and princess applications are available in Alumni Office, 114 Longmire. For more call 644-2761.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES AND ORGANIZATIONS reminder that all student organizations must re-register by 4 p.m. Sept. 30. Bring forms to A 301 Union. For more call 644-3840.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY open information meeting is tonight at 7, 201 Dittenbaugh. For more call 422-3755.

BLACK STUDENT UNION brothers to brothers rap session is tonight at 7, Moore Auditorium. For more call 644-4886 or 644-0716.

OMEGA ALPHA RHO meets tonight 5:30 upstairs Buffalo's on Pensacola Street.

THE FSU CUONG NHU KARATE CLUB meets Mondays, Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m., Union Ballroom. For more call 878-7699.

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THE YOUNG MONARCHISTS LEAGUE meets Mondays at 8 p.m., 323 New Union. For more call 561-0250 or 224-3584.

CORRECTION

Due to the Arts Editor's human frailties, the DVC album review that should have run in Friday's paper was switched with two other reviews. The DVC review will run later this week. We apologize for any confusion.

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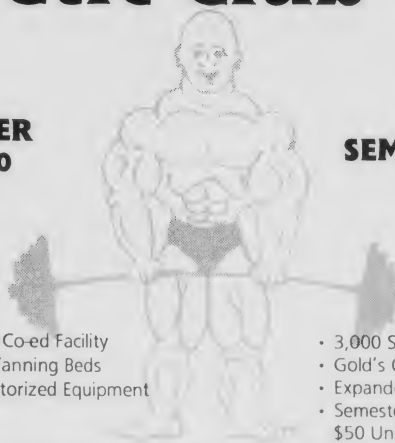
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What's up, TalTran?

Last week's incident, in which TalTran bus driver Thomas Posey treated Florida State University student and bus passenger Terrie Murray with less respect than one might treat the average farm animal, was most unfortunate.

Murray was kicked off Posey's bus, part of the campus bus system called the Seminole Express that is operated by the city's bus system TalTran, for opening a soda. She also had the bus doors shut in her face as Posey allegedly drove off with her books.

Posey topped the sequence of events by insulting one of Murray's friends, who is Black, with a racist slur.

Partly due to pressure from FSU's student government, TalTran initiated an internal investigation. As well it should, considering FSU SG provides \$175,000 in student money for the contracted Taltran buses and drivers.

Posey has since given up his campus route and saved everyone a lot of trouble. But the incident leaves a bad taste in our mouths.

We can't forget that a visually impaired FSU student allegedly had bus doors closed on him repeatedly when he got into a dispute with a TalTran driver last year. Reportedly, the driver wouldn't pull close enough to the curb and call out the bus's number. A civil lawsuit is still pending as a result of that incident.

The very least that should result from this incident is that Taltran start being more careful about who they hire and see to it that drivers deal with minorities and the physically impaired in a more sensitive manner to prevent such incidents from happening. While Posey is now off the route, the incident took place just the same.

The real issue

Whether the recent U.S. Department of Agriculture decision to allow poultry to be irradiated will result, in the end, in an unwanted health hazard is not our primary concern.

The trace amounts of radiation that will be ingested by consumers are indeed a concern. And it's bothersome to think that this decision could lead the government to find more uses for the deadly cobalt-60, which is used to treat chicken and other food for the bacteria salmonella.

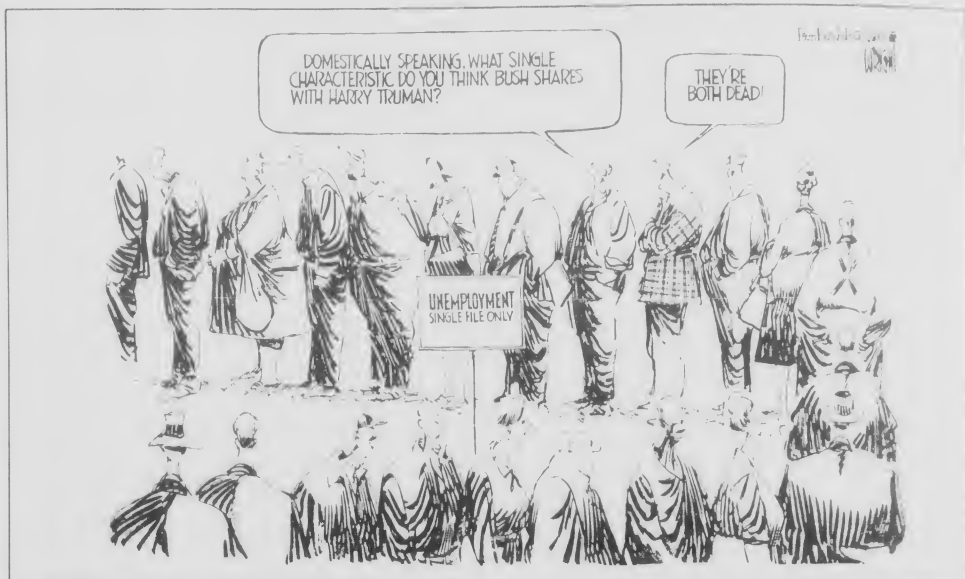
What bothers us the most is the fact that food irradiation allows federal officials to avoid the real issue of improving poultry plant inspections. Critics argue, rightly, that approving irradiation is a feel-good approach to dealing with the problem of a less than desirable inspection system.

It would be far more worth the agriculture department's efforts if poultry inspection standards were revamped.

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No no, say the media: Clinton's 'veracity' is the important issue

JACK MCCARTHY
MANAGING EDITOR

If the stakes weren't so high it would be amusing. I'm referring to the rather loathsome media presidential campaign ritual of proving to the public that "objectivity" and "balance" are uppermost on the minds of those who cover the campaign.

Press coverage of the Clinton draft issue should convince anyone that only the truly brain-damaged—or the truly naive—could be fooled into thinking that the media's self-conscious coverage of this and other issues has anything to do with these obvious journalistic virtues.

The media's explanation for why the Clinton story deserves so much copy and air time hovers between the comic and the absurd. For instance, by the end of last week the press declared the issue with Bill Clinton and the draft wasn't draft dodging per se; like nearly every other young man of his generation Clinton went to extraordinary lengths to avoid fighting in our colonial war in Indochina.

No, said one media commentator after another, the issue is more important than whether or not Clinton avoided the draft. It's his "veracity," the fact that he didn't confess every zig and zag he made in his effort to stay out of the war, that tortures the injured sensibilities of the fourth estate.

Right, and the Vietnam War was fought to keep the Communist menace from taking over the Pacific coast. And the civil war was fought to free the slaves.

Unfortunately, that dog not only won't hunt, it needs to be put to sleep. It ignores the obvious question: If the veracity of either candidate is of such primary concern, why then is the draft story the only issue under the media's microscopic scrutiny?

As the campaign and this story wears on, it's obvious to me that the Clinton draft story performs a functional purpose for the press. It allows the press to beat back carping Republicans who wear T-shirts saying, "I don't believe the liberal media."

The danger is that the longer the press continues to use the draft story for its own ends, the more likely it is this issue, trivial by any standard, will be thought of as more important to voters than it really is. It's only a matter of time before voters start to conclude that surely where there's so much smoke there must be fire.

Exhibit A

A good example of how this disturbing press media behavior plays itself out, and how detrimental it is to the process, is Saturday's *New York Times* editorial, "Vice President Bush's Vice."

On the surface, the topic of the editorial is Bush's role in the Iran-contra affair. But once you read it, you realize the function of this editorial was anything but to shed light on Bush's involvement in the illegal shipment of arms to Iran. The point was to give the impression to readers that the rules of the objectivity and balance game were being scrupulously followed, as well as to throw a bone to Bill Clinton.

Clinton, you'll recall, responded to questions about the 23-year-old draft story by chiding the press (quite legitimately I think) for ignoring Bush's "veracity" in regard to his role in the arms-to-the-Ayatollah scandal. (In fact, the day after Clinton's complaint all the networks did stories on the new information about Bush that surfaced in the indictment of former Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger.)

The editorial barely makes sense otherwise. Its conclusions are completely at variance with the facts laid out before us.

For example, in one paragraph the *Times* quotes a recently discovered Weinberger memo in which the defense secretary complains that Bush was lying to the press.

Specifically, Weinberger was referring to a reporter's probing question to then-Vice President Bush. The reporter asked why he didn't follow the lead of Weinberger and Secretary of State George Shultz in opposing the policy. Bush said he wasn't aware of their objections. And by golly, if he was, he would have been with them. Weinberger wasn't amused:

"He (Bush) was on the other side . . . Why did he say that?" Weinberger says to Schultz in the incriminating memo.

Yet despite Weinberger's observation that Bush was not only aware of the policy, but was " . . . on the other side," the editorial myopically ignores its own evidence and asks us to ignore everything we just read in the paper of record:

"Granted, George Bush was not an Iran-contra operative, and he was outside its illegal, at times criminal, web."

The editorial concludes with the mealy mouthed declaration, " . . . if there is no evidence that Mr. Bush did anything to further these wrongs, neither is there any suggestion that he did anything right."

No wonder people flock to buy the tabloids on Monday mornings. At least here you expect to have your intelligence insulted. It's much easier, after all, to believe that Elvis lives than that George Bush was "not an Iran-contra operative."

By the way, the balancing act continues on Tuesday night when ABC's *Nightline* will air a special on Bush's role in Iran-contra. Hopefully, the point will be the facts and the truth and not another exercise in image management a la the *Times*. The stakes are too high.

Students get vote on SG power structure

BY MATT GRIMISON
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University students will settle a feud between student government's executive branch and the student senate Wednesday when they vote on a controversial amendment to the SG constitution.

In addition to voting for student senators, students must decide to approve or reject the amendment that sparked one of the many battles between the two SG branches last semester.

Depending on who you ask, the amendment will do away with an unconstitutional power of the president or strip the office of lawful power while depriving the students of representation in the senate.

"The effect of the amendment is that it will be possible for five, 10 or 15 people to run the senate," FSU student body President Jeanne Belin said Thursday in opposition to the amendment. "They could change statutes, spend money. This could effectively wipe out the representation from a vast majority of the students."

Student senate president Jennifer Tankersley, who favors the proposal, said the amendment would terminate an unconstitutional power enjoyed by the student body president.

"It will strike out a section that was in violation of the separation of powers in the United States Constitution," Tankersley said. "This is executive whining again. She was stripped of power she shouldn't have."

The amendment deletes the section of the SG constitution that outlines what would happen if the president or vice president stepped down from office. Included in the section are a clause requiring a minimum of 30 senators be present to vote on legislation and another clause giving the student body president the power to directly appoint senators to vacant summer term seats without the approval of the senate.

However, the amendment mentions nothing of alternatives for the powers and procedures it abolishes, such as listing an alternative succession, setting another number for quorum and having the senate approve the president's appointments. Tankersley said it was an oversight on the part of the amendment's

sponsor, the senate judiciary committee.

A bill turned into senate offices three weeks ago by senator Anne Holt proposed those very things. But according to Holt, it was purposefully "lost" by Tankersley so the amendment, which was passed unanimously by the senate in July, would go unopposed.

"I think she did it on purpose," said Holt, a graduate student. "This allows her the power to shut up senators she doesn't agree with, to shut up the students I represent."

Tankersley said the misplacement of the bill was an honest mistake. She added that Holt could have re-filed the bill for senate consideration but never did.

"I'm sorry it was lost, but I never saw it," Tankersley said. "I didn't lose it on purpose. I even would have voted for it."

Belin, however, said Tankersley "definitely lost it on purpose" to avoid a two-amendment showdown on the upcoming ballot.

"She conveniently lost it, thereby not giving students a choice," Belin said. "I hope the students vote a strong 'no' to this unnecessary and dangerous amendment."

Clinton blasts and baits Bush for non-debate

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WARREN, Mich.—Bill Clinton told a sunbaked crowd in the heart of "Reagan Democrat" country Sunday that President Bush ducked this week's debate at Michigan State University because he cannot defend his economic record.

About 8,000 people turned out at Macomb Community College to hear the Democratic nominee hammer at what he said was a record of broken promises by Bush and the president's inability to deal with a souring economy.

"Why has Mr. Bush declined the offer of the Presidential Debate Commission?" Clinton asked of the debate that was to have been held at Michigan State University Tuesday.

Clinton chided Bush for his opposition to the proposed debate format, which Clinton said gives more opportunity for questions and "less

opportunity to posture." The Debate Commission called for a single moderator, while Bush reportedly prefers a panel of reporters.

Macomb County was where Reagan Democrats—moderate Democrats who were attracted to the Republican ticket primarily by its economic conservatism—were first identified by the media in the 1980 campaign. The county chose the Reagan-Bush ticket by more the 34,000 votes in 1980 and nearly 96,000 in 1984, and went to Bush-Quayle by 63,776 in 1988.

"He knows he cannot defend his economic record to the people who put him in office four years ago," Clinton said.

He said Bush's main theme is still "the same old thing," primarily the across-the-board capital gains cut which Clinton called a failure.

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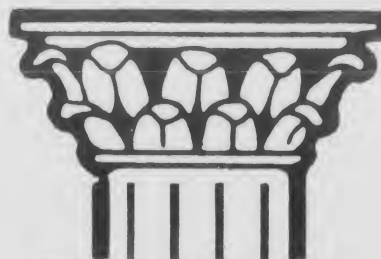


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France passes controversial treaty

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LONDON—British Prime Minister John Major Sunday called a special summit meeting of the heads of European governments to deal with issues raised by the narrow French approval of the Maastricht treaty.

The treaty has encountered severe opposition in Britain, which currently holds the EC presidency, and caused deep division in France, although it appeared headed for passage in a nationwide referendum there Sunday.

Major said the meeting would take place in early October, and would address issues including Danish ratification of the treaty, and last week's foreign exchange crisis when Britain and Italy pulled out of the European Exchange Rate Mechanism (ERM) and the Spanish currency was devalued by 5 percent.

"In the light of the outcome of that council the community can decide how to proceed in a way that carries the support of member states right the way across the community," Major told reporters outside Admiralty House in central London.

"I think we do have to take account in public debate of many of the concerns that have been raised throughout the community over recent weeks," he said naming the "very particular problems" in the currency markets, which he said had "revealed shortcomings" in the ERM.

Major said Britain, potentially the last of the 12 EC

members to ratify the treaty, would await the outcome of the special meeting and a Danish decision on how to proceed before introducing the bill to Parliament. Danish voters previously rejected the treaty, but the government was expected to schedule another vote in light of the outcome in France.

"The progress with the Maastricht bill in the House of Commons must await first the clarification of Danish intentions and secondly the outcome of the special European council," he said.

A narrow "yes" vote to the Maastricht treaty in France is possibly the worst result for Prime Minister John Major, who faces acute criticism for the pound's recent withdrawal from the ERM and nationwide skepticism over Europe.

Members of Major's ruling Conservative Party signaled to the Prime Minister that as the French—the original architects of the EC—had returned a lukewarm verdict, then their support would likewise be cooler.

"We were sold a pup with the Exchange Rate Mechanism. We are not going to be sold another pup with Maastricht," said John Townend, chairman of the Conservative Party Finance Committee.

"A narrow 'yes', when all the media has been in favor of a 'yes', indicates that in France very many ordinary people do not want to be part of a united states of Europe," he said.

He added that Republicans are at an automatic advantage because they have an entire Cabinet to act as high-visibility surrogates to events such as Vision '92.

"The Democrats don't have a line-up of Cabinet officials to send around," Pride said. "There is also a question as to what extent (the Republicans) should be doing it."

The convention, which will be hosted by the University of Central Florida, is a non-partisan forum for students from Florida's state universities, community colleges and private schools, according to convention coordinator Stephanie Lauder milk.

"This is an opportunity for students to come together to present issues that affect the lives of students," Lauder milk said.

The convention's format will consist of ideas proposed by each delegation on issues affecting students, except social issues such as abortion, welfare, the arms race, and other partisan considerations. Some issues to be addressed are financial aid, tuition, the quality of education and funding for schools.

Virella said Clinton is missing an opportunity to gain student support in Florida since students tend to favor his educational policies, such as a plan to give students the option of paying back student loans by performing community service after graduation.

Convention from page 1

"Chiles is attending as the governor of Florida, not as Democratic surrogate," Virella said. "This leaves a void in the program. We wanted the event to be two-sided, but it's turning into a right-of-center event."

Chiles' communications director, Don Pride, said Chiles was invited for his role as governor and would most likely address issues involving the state. But he added that Chiles is a strong supporter of the Clinton/Gore ticket.

Jurado followed suit, saying the Democrats are confident Chiles and Castor can fill both roles of state and national representatives.

"We are still looking for a national surrogate to send, but in the worst-case scenario that we don't, we feel very comfortable with Gov. Chiles and Betty Castor," Jurado said.

Florida Republican Party chair Van Poole said the Democrats' handling of the event is typical of the Party. "Democrats have consistently taken students for granted," Poole said.

But Pride said Democrats are completely committed to the students of Florida and take the state very seriously, especially since polls show Clinton trailing George Bush in the state.

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BY TOM SCHALLER

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Instead, FSU enjoyed a smooth ride—and witnessed the awakening of quarterback Charlie Ward—in a 34-13 win over North Carolina State at Raleigh's Carter-Finley Stadium before a crowd of 53,900. Seminole coach Bobby Bowden

was relieved with the relative ease of this win after the close encounter with Clemson a week earlier.

"After Clemson, I was worried North Carolina State might be like the Florida-after-Miami atmosphere," Bowden said, referring to last season's back-to-back losses.

Bowden had cause for alarm on Saturday. With 5:29 remaining in the first half, FSU had amassed just 30 yards on offense, and the only pass Ward had completed in five attempts was to Wolfpack cornerback William Strong. Ward's ninth interception in as many quarters this season.

Then came Ward's wake-up call. He found freshman Tamarick Vanover for three consecutive completions, the third a 60-yard touchdown capping an 87-yard drive which gave the Seminoles a 7-3 lead they never relinquished.

Bowden laughed away questions that he might pull Ward—who ended up with 275 yards passing and three touchdowns on 16-for-30 passing—to settle him down.

"I was determined not to panic until the fourth interception," Bowden joked.

There was far less levity in the Turn to FSU, page 11

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Rattlers' confidence unfettered despite 38-0 loss to the 'Canes

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SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

MIAMI—Although Florida A&M (2-1) lost to the top-ranked team in the country Saturday, many of the Rattlers were left unimpressed with the Miami Hurricanes.

After being shutout 38-0 in the 60th Annual Orange Blossom Classic in the Orange Bowl before 74,292, revenge was on the Rattlers' minds.

"They didn't show us anything," runningback Chuck Duffey said. "Everything they had, we gave it back to them."

"We weren't intimidated by Miami at all," defensive back Dedric Dixon said. "If we had a choice, we'd want another shot at them."

The Hurricanes used two touchdown passes from quarterback Gino Torretta to Lamar Thomas, and rushing TDs by Larry Jones and Donnell Bennett, to open up a 28-0 lead.

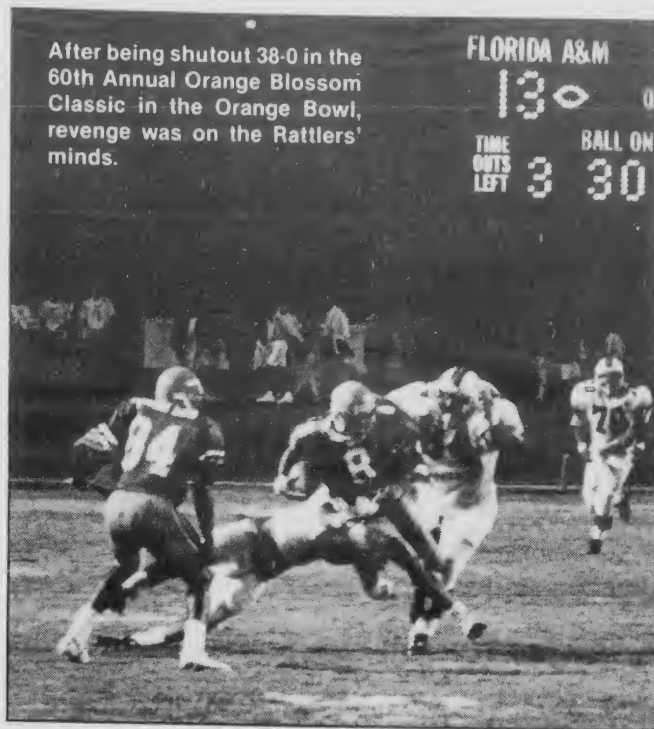
But the Rattler defense was not to blame. At least not totally.

A dominating Miami defense combined with an inexperienced FAMU offense, led to the Rattler defense spending more than 20 minutes on the field.

"I thought our offense didn't settle down and made too many mistakes," FAMU coach Ken Riley said. "We had a lot of young guys on the offensive team and I felt that definitely had a bearing on some of the mistakes we made."

The Rattlers suffered five turnovers, three fumbles and two interceptions, en route to gaining only 92 yards of total offense.

"Playing that much in the first half kind of broke our backs," linebacker Bruce Daniels said of the prolonged amount of time the defense spent on the field. "We were tired. Our first unit guys



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played the whole game.

"They are the No. 1 team in the country so we know we can beat a lot of Division I schools."

The Rattlers' defense rebounded in the second half, however, allowing just a late third quarter field goal, and a touchdown with just under four minutes remaining in the game.

FAMU hopes to visit the Orange Bowl one more time this season for the Heritage Bowl on Jan. 2, a game played to decide the Black college national champion.

"Our goal is to get back here for the Heritage Bowl," quarterback Tracy Weldon said. "We've got to get back focused on winning our

conference."

"I think (the Rattlers) are an extremely good football team," UM's Thomas said. "I think they are going to wreak havoc in Division I-AA. I think this game showed them that they can play football and I hope they go on to win the Division I-AA championship."

• Wide receiver James Thurman (fractured rib) and nose tackle Marcus Lampkin (severe left ankle sprain) are doubtful for FAMU's Sept. 26 game against Tennessee State in Atlanta, Ga.

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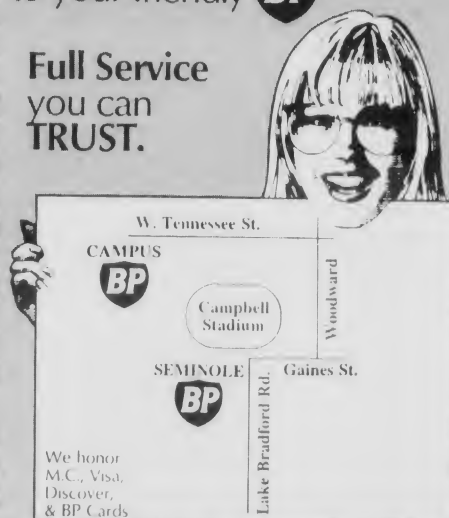
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Wolfpack lockerroom.

"When things started going bad, people get down on each other instead of supporting each other. That happened to us," said NC State cornerback Sebastian Savage, himself savaged by FSU wideout Shannon Baker for two long touchdowns.

In the second half, FSU's strengths and quickness were down the Wolfpack defense, with tailback Sean Jackson and Tiger McMillon sparking the Seminole running game. Jackson and McMillon finish-

ed the afternoon with 100 and 92 yards on the ground, respectively.

The FSU defense, led by Butkus Award candidate Marvin Jones, turned back Wolfpack drives all day forcing seven first-half punts and allowing just one touchdown, a 39-yard pass from backup quarterback Geoff Bender to Reggie Lawrence well after the outcome was decided.

Jones finished with an unofficial 11 tackles, eight unassisted. Sophomore cornerback Corey Sawyer tied a Florida State record with three interceptions, one coming on a desperation pass in the clos-

ing seconds.

But the new star emerging from the game was Tallahassee's Vanover, who finished with five catches totalling 105 yards. Vanover said he asked Bowden this week for a chance to start, and Bowden said yes.

"When Vanover reported this fall, he looked like a million bucks. Then he started making a lot of freshman mistakes. We decided to start him this week and he turned out to be for real," Bowden said.

The win concludes what many considered FSU's baptism by fire in the ACC: consecutive road games

against two of the conference's strongest teams. The Seminoles' 3-0 conference record puts them in the driver's seat for the 1992 ACC title.

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• Baker flew back to Tallahassee with a swollen left eye. The culprit? Endzone paint that flew in his face when he hit the dirt after diving to make his second touchdown catch of the game.

• The win came in Bowden's 100th road game as head coach at FSU. His record is 68-29-2 away from Tallahassee.

• FSU was the highest ranked team ever to play at Carter-Finley, tying the 1969 Penn State team.

• FSU quarterback Jeff McCrone has been demoted all the way to fourth team after arriving at preseason practice as the No. 2 signal caller.

• This week's game against Wake Forest will let FSU take advantage of Parents Weekend to honor the parents of Michael Hendricks, a freshman football player who died Sept. 11 while visiting his home in Baytown, Texas. Hendricks' parents will be introduced last to the Doak Campbell Stadium crowd.

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Maloy's coalition has some asking questions

BY RON MATUS

STAFF WRITER

Politics makes for strange bedfellows, and local African-American leaders and activists say Rudy Maloy's coalition of African-Americans and powerful white developers may be as weird as it gets.

"It's a combination that I don't understand," said County Commissioner Anita Davis, who supports Cliff Thael, Maloy's opponent in the county commission at-large race.

"It's a little unusual," agreed Charles Evans, president of the local branch of the NAACP and a Maloy supporter.

Maloy and Thael were the top two vote getters in the Sept. 1 Democratic primary and they face each other in a runoff Oct. 1. The winner will take on Republican Terrance Arthur Nov. 3.

Judging by election returns from the primary and his long list of financial contributors, Maloy, who is African-American, has deep support in the African-American community—support that may help put him over the top in the runoff.

In precincts with heavy African-American populations, the primary turnout was average to above average and Maloy took the lion's share despite a crowded field of four candidates, including another African-American, James Ford.

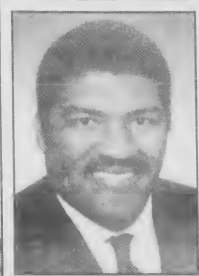
Maloy's contribution list also indicates widespread African-American support. It includes such prominent African-Americans as state Rep. Al Lawson, school board member Curtis Richardson and Melvin Stith, dean of Florida State University's business school.

But the same list also shows Maloy has garnered strong financial backing from Leon County's development community, including a number of wealthy builders, realtors, building contractors and development lawyers.

Maloy has also won the endorsements of former opponents Ford and George Bell, staunch pro-business candidates who were defeated in the September primary.

That kind of support has some African-American leaders and activists concerned about where Maloy's loyalties will fall if he's elected. Some even wonder if Thael, who is white but generally regarded as the more progressive of the two, is being overlooked by African-American voters because of the color of his skin.

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County commission candidate Rudy Maloy has plenty of financial support from development interests

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TalTran lets bus driver keep route

See editorial, page 4

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ

STAFF WRITER

A TalTran bus driver accused last week of verbally assaulting two Florida State University students will resume driving his bus on campus starting Thursday, say TalTran officials.

In an investigation conducted by the driver's supervisors, Thomas Posey was found to have used poor judgement against FSU student Terrie Murray, whom he threw off his bus last Monday after she opened a can of soda.

However, Posey was cleared on charges that he used racist slurs against an African-American student during a related incident that occurred minutes later.

"There was no evidence that he used racial slurs against anybody," said Alphonso Menendez, superintendent of transit operations for TalTran who headed the internal investigation Monday.

Menendez said a letter of reprimand will be written to Posey and placed in his file for his actions against Murray.

"If the driver wants, he could ride his bus again," said Menendez.

Posey confirmed Monday that he will return to his Gold route on FSU's Seminole Express shuttle service.

"Of course I'll be driving Thursday. That route belongs to me. I never lost it. I've just been off these past few days," Posey said.

Michael Fitcher, who witnessed last week's incident, went to FSU's parking services office and filed a complaint. After coming out of the office, Fitcher said he saw Posey and an African-American friend of Murray's arguing outside the driver's bus. It was then that Fitcher alleges Posey called Murray's friend a "n—r."

"I heard it and everyone heard it," said Fitcher.

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Tankersley threatened to freeze funds

D'Alemberte to address students at Vision '92

BY JOEL RISBERG

STAFF WRITER

National Bar Association President Sandy D'Alemberte will be the Democratic Party's main representative at a student political convention in Orlando later this week.

D'Alemberte, a Tallahassee attorney and former Florida State University Law School dean, agreed to represent the Democratic party Thursday at the Vision '92 convention. But the news was not released until this weekend due to miscommunication within FSA, a

student lobbying organization for the state's nine universities.

"We offered him to Vision '92 no later than Thursday," Cathy Jurado, Florida press secretary for the Clinton-Gore campaign, said Monday. "We had put in a request early last week."

D'Alemberte was out of town Monday and could not be reached for comment.

"On Thursday we hadn't gotten anything back yet from (the Florida Clinton/Gore headquarters) and I was scared we were going to have a one-sided event," FSA President Frank Virella

said Monday.

The Republican Party is sending Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander to the non-partisan convention that will draft a platform of student issues.

Virella chastised the Democratic party as late as Friday for not sending a national representative to the event, but he admitted Monday that his criticism was premature.

Virella also tried to smooth out the waves caused by his earlier comments about Gov. Lawton Chiles and

Education Commissioner Betty Castor. Until the announcement about D'Alemberte, Chiles and Castor were to be the party's spokespersons at the event.

Virella was quoted as saying the Republicans must care more about the event, since the Democrats were not sending a "hard hitter."

"It was not my intention to say that Commissioner Castor and Governor Chiles are not worthy representatives,"

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D'Alemberte will represent the Democrats at this week's convention

COP BEAT

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Student sexually assaulted

A Florida State University student was sexually assaulted in a campus dormitory room early Sunday morning after leaving a fraternity party with a man earlier that night, said Ted Rivenbark of the FSU Police Department.

At 4:15 p.m. Sunday the victim told FSU police she was assaulted in her attacker's dorm room after leaving the party with him.

Because the investigation is ongoing, Rivenbark said he would not reveal details of the assault such as which fraternity held the party, which dormitory the sexual assault took place in, or if there is a suspect.

Pan Greek to meet with FSU officials

Members of FSU's Pan Greek Council met Monday to discuss violence that took place on campus after a dance at the Union Ballroom this weekend.

The council also plans to get together soon with university administrators and FSU police before the group holds its next event Oct. 24, when more people are expected to attend. Approximately 1,500 people were present at this weekend's dance.

Three people were arrested Saturday night for fighting near the ballroom. None of them were FSU students. About an hour after the Pan Greek dance ended, gunshots were also heard at two separate places on campus.

Although the fighting did not occur at the dance, Pan Greek President Annesia O'Garro said the violence, which resulted in one FSU police officer being struck in the eye, indirectly makes Pan Greek look bad.

"It wasn't a lack of effort (by) police," O'Garro said Monday. "It was a situation which got out of hand."

"We've had a number of incidents at Pan Greek dances in the past," said Rivenbark of the FSU Police Department. "It was out of the students' hands. It was unfortunate."

FSU Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton said Pan Greek has worked very closely with the

administration in making security provisions for its group events.

"They have developed a program for planning for such events," Dalton said. "Most of these incidents occurred outside in parking lot areas. Naturally, I am concerned with incidents occurring outside, but the (people arrested) were not students and it did not happen exactly at the function."

"I don't think that because we had a problem with this event that we'll have a problem with those in the future," Dalton added.

Man burglarized while in the shower

A man staying at the Tallahassee Cold Nights Shelter was ripped off Sunday night when he left \$1,500 in cash, food stamps and travelers checks unattended while taking a shower, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett said Monday.

The victim was staying at the shelter at 480 W. Tennessee St. with another man, who he considered a business partner in soliciting. The alleged burglar agreed to keep an eye on the victim's belongings while he bathed.

The thief has not been found.

Phony 911 phone calls

Police rushed to a Popeye's Fried Chicken restaurant Sunday after receiving a 911 report of a robbery only to find the man fitting the caller's description of the assailant calmly eating chicken at a front table, Garrett said Monday.

When officers arrived, they interviewed the cashier and the man eating chicken and found that the report was false. A trace of the call came to a pay phone in the Popeye's parking lot.

Walter Lewis Whitt, Jr., 47, was found talking on the phone and was arrested. An officer identified Whitt as the same man who had made an earlier report that the Greyhound bus station had been invaded.

Whitt was charged with making a false report and taken to the Leon County Jail. Bail was set at \$1,000.

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Violations charges get Sullivan suspended

BY MATT GRIMISON
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University student body President Jeanne Belin suspended Cabinet member Sean Sullivan Monday after charges that he violated campaign rules were filed with the elections office.

Sullivan, Belin's director of public relations and a member of the Osceola Party, was implicated in rules violations involving his party's campaigning for Wednesday's student senate elections. Osceola president Joe Gillespie and vice president Hector Alvera were also named in charges filed Friday and Monday by Fred Maglione, president of the rival Alliance Party.

Maglione said the Osceola leaders wrote anti-Alliance graffiti in chalk on sidewalks as well as tore down some Alliance posters.

"I have temporarily suspended (Sullivan) until this matter is cleared up," Belin said Monday. "If he is cleared, he will be back in the Cabinet, but if he's found guilty I will not be able to keep him on."

Maglione said members of Alliance saw Gillespie and four other Osceola members early Friday morning removing Alliance fliers and writing graffiti. Sullivan and Avela were seen Sunday night allegedly performing the same tasks and were even photographed by Alliance member Todd Hicks.

If the latest charge is substantiated, the violations will have come just hours after the Alliance, Osceola and Monarchy parties signed an agreement to stay clear of negative campaigning.

"We are very unhappy we have to deal with these types of campaign tactics," Maglione said Monday.

Gillespie denied the charges, saying he was watching videos early Friday morning with friends at the Southern Scholarship House where he lives.

"Of course I was not involved," Gillespie said. "This may be one of Alliance's tactics. I hate to see my party's name discredited by false accusations."

Sullivan acknowledged he and Alvera were drawing with chalk, but said they were writing pro-Osceola slogans as opposed to anti-Alliance ones.

"There is nothing in statutes that says you can't write things for or against a party on the walls

Belin advisor resigns over axed self-defense funds

BY MATT GRIMISON
STAFF WRITER

A Cabinet member at odds with Florida State University student body President Jeanne Belin resigned last week after Belin vetoed a bill containing funding for one of his programs.

John Brock, who was Belin's campus security advisor, said Belin killed funding for free self-defense classes for next month's Stop Rape Week because he is a member of the Alliance Party, a rival to Belin's Monarchy Party.

"(Belin) said she couldn't trust me anymore because of my political affiliation," Brock said Sunday. "She said she wouldn't support me on anything, including the classes."

Brock added that Belin supported him on the project before learning he joined Alliance.

Belin said she did not veto the bill as a result of a personal or political vendetta. She said she did it to save money since the Center for Participant Education offers similar classes for free.

Belin accused Brock of timing his resignation to give Alliance a boost for Wednesday's student senate elections.

"It doesn't surprise me that he waited until the middle of elections," Belin said. "It is an attempt to attack Monarchy when our record is beyond reproach. I think the students of this university are much smarter than he believes them to be."

Brock said Belin retaliated against his political affiliation by not informing him of Cabinet meetings.

"She does not have the safety of students in mind," Brock said. "When she ran for president she said she wouldn't do this stuff, but now she's hypocritically doing it."

Belin said she based her decision to veto the bill, which would have allocated \$3,500 for free self-defense classes, after the director of the FSU Women's Center and director of the SAFE escort program both told her the classes were a waste of time and money.

"I told her I didn't see a reason to offer classes that already were being offered for free," said Tom McCormick, director of SAFE. "Part of the deal was that they would throw in additional training for my escorts, but I told her I didn't need it and it was a bad idea."

But Brock said McCormick and Women's Center director Chantel Suttle received all their information on funding for the classes from Belin.

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This won't stand

Unbelievable.

TalTran has now told Seminole Express bus driver Thomas Posey that he can stay on the job after kicking Florida State University student Terrie Murray off his bus for opening a soda and then driving off with her books.

The incident, which resulted in a witness's formal complaint to FSU's parking services, was topped off with Posey calling Murray's friend a "n—er," bystanders confirm.

The incident and the way TalTran has chosen to handle it has us fuming and FSU student government and city officials should be up in arms. We believe FSU student senate president Jennifer Tankersley is not only justified in proposing to halt \$175,000 in student money for the contracted buses and drivers until Posey is fired, but is now obligated to do so.

TalTran director John Carter was dishonest with a *Flambeau* reporter last week when he said Posey would be "dealt with" while TalTran initiated an investigation, which leads us to believe he had no intention of doing anything about the situation in the first place.

To Carter, "dealing with it" means doing nothing more than having Posey not come to work on his normally scheduled days off. Carter's "investigation" reached the conclusion that Posey used poor judgement but did not use a racist slur despite several witnesses (one who has gone on the record) who say otherwise. Get real, Carter.

If readers doubt the racist comment, a statement to *Flambeau* reporter Ilosvani Rodriguez Monday should leave no doubt in anyone's minds about Posey's insensitivity toward minorities: "The boy jumped on me trying to be another Malcolm X or Martin Luther King or something."

We want this guy off of FSU's campus. Period.

Shoddy amendment

FSU students should vote a big fat "no" Wednesday to an amendment that would essentially allow a select few student senators to pass legislation affecting the entire student body.

The amendment, which will be voted on along with student senators, deletes an important power enjoyed by the student body president for as long as we can remember. The power in jeopardy allows the president to appoint student senators in the summer when fewer than 30 senators remain at school or when a college is not being represented.

If approved, the amendment would terminate the requirement that at least 30 senators be present to conduct business. It would also abolish the president's right to appoint senators in the summer to prevent the senate from being run by a handful of members.

The prospect is more than frightening—especially when you look at some of the people running the senate, such as say, student senate president Jennifer Tankersley.

Ever since student body President Jeanne Belin defeated Tankersley's now-defunct Seminole Party last spring and took over as president, Tankersley has stopped at nothing to strip powers away from the executive branch. Funny, she didn't seem to be too concerned about the so-called "unlawful powers" enjoyed by the student body president when Seminole member Brian Philpot held the position.

Hmmmm... could the reason be any more obvious? If there's one virtue Tankersley lacks, it's subtlety. Her knack for bluntly bringing party politics into play at every turn of event is quite remarkable. This amendment is another example of an incredibly shoddy attempt to undermine the popularly elected Belin while totally disregarding the interests of students.

We'll say it again. Vote "no" to the amendment on Wednesday's ballot.

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Yalie Bush has nothing on Oxford

BY D.K. ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Be True to Your School

George Bush has found him another *faux* issue with which to beat on Bill Clinton. Have you noticed how many times recently Bush and Quayle and the other children of the night at campaign HQ have referred to Clinton's stint at Oxford as a way to demonstrate his commitment to socialism, fiscal irresponsibility, free love, cross-dressing and shoe fetishism?

As a graduate of Oxford University, I will admit to the shoe fetishism. But the other stuff—Jeez Louise, trying to cast Oxford as some kind of hotbed of liberalism and counterculture and challenge to the symbolic order (or is that "family values"?) is like accusing the Vatican of installing condom machines in the Sistine Chapel.

The history of left-wing rage at Oxford is as follows:

- 1389—students riot in a tavern, townspeople hunt them down and kill them like rats.

- 1640—A few students support Oliver Cromwell's republican commonwealth against King Charles. Royalists torture them to death.

- 1880—Oscar Wilde paints his sitting room mauve at Magdalen College. The Chaplain protests.

- 1936—the Oxford Union votes against fighting another war for King and Country.

- 1986—the university dons and alumni vote against giving Margaret Thatcher an honorary degree.

And let your colors fly

On the stump at a mall in Alabama, Bush sneered at Clinton "sitting over there in a dormitory at Oxford" avoiding Viet Nam, as if Oxford was jam packed full of draft-card burning long-hairs instead of slightly tipsy aristos, young capitalists on the make, and future members of the Royal Shakespeare Company.

Aside from the fact that most smart people in America think Clinton was absolutely right to avoid a vicious, cynically conceived, imperialist war, Oxford doesn't have dormitories. As an institution dedicated to perpetuating a masochistic class system, undergraduates in Clinton's day would have lived in a set of rooms with one tiny heater, a lot of tatty leather furniture, and a college servant called a scout. I'll bet they didn't even let Bill tack up a tie-dye poster of Jimi Hendrix and one of those ganja flags.

Bush has also tried to imply that while at Oxford, Clinton was infected with Harold Wilson's gradualist socialism and learned that a national health service was a many splendored thing. This charge may have some justice to it: imagine poor people, students, pregnant women, old people, all with access to physicians and prescription medicine without paying the doctor's yearly greens fees at the local country club. Disgusting! Anti-American! What sort of country

would we be if little kids weren't brought up to think that becoming a doctor was good because you would make a six-figure salary and drive a Beemer?

Nonetheless, Oxford U. has never taken socialism to its bosom. It hasn't taken capitalism to its bosom, either. Oxford's always been more into feudalism. Oxford and Cambridge colleges are legally almost independent of the state: they own rare book and art collections, silver, and vast amounts of land, they hold the livings of various Church of England parishes and they still produce the majority of the British Civil Service, MPs, Prime Ministers, ambassadors, governors of the BBC, newspaper editors and lawyers. Not exactly an atmosphere conducive to shredding the tweedy fabric of society.

RAH RAH RAH RAH

Both Bush and Quayle (who, with an IQ equivalent to that of a wombat was lucky to get in and out of any university) have tried to tweak Clinton for his "illegal drug use" at Oxford. You will recall that Clinton claimed he tried marijuana but "didn't inhale." Silly man! But that's typical of Oxford dope-smoking, which has a long tradition of ineptitude.

When I was an undergraduate, my friend Chris, now a British TV actor, was an aspiring weedhead. He used to lock his door, shove his sofa up against it, stuff towels in the cracks of doors and windows, turn off all the lights, and steal a few terrified toke in the middle of the night. No one felt terribly confident in their attempts to turn on in my college.

There have been a few spectacular episodes of drug use there: Percy Bysshe Shelley poet mania, laudanum in the early 1800s, and Olivia Channing, daughter of a Tory cabinet minister, died of an overdose in the 1890s, but generally at Oxford, drinks Oxford is full of "dining" societies where one is rarely involved but cocktails of drug-induced complexity and frightening proof level are served until the members collapse from, er, joy. Unlike George Bush's own Yale Skull and Bones.

SIS BOOM BAH

And where does George Herbert Walker Bush go off trying to imply that Bill Clinton has been pampered and privileged at Oxford while he, a senator, graduate of New England prep school, graduate of Yale, is somehow a man of the people?

Both Bush and Clinton are the products of elite, snobbish institutions which exist first and foremost to perpetuate themselves and secondly to perpetuate the status quo. Banging away at Clinton's life in a privileged university on a famous scholarship endowed by the British archimperialist Cecil Rhodes just further demonstrates Bush's contempt for the judgment and intelligence of the American voter. It's a non-issue. There's really not much to choose from between Yale and Oxford. Let's talk about something real.

Bush tackles Clinton's draft record

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—President Bush launched his first direct attack on Bill Clinton Monday for his Vietnam draft record, accusing the Democratic nominee of dodging "the full truth" and warning the issue "isn't going to go away."

For the first time not relying on surrogates, Bush raised his own questions about how and why the Democrat avoided military service, telling conservative radio talk show host Rush Limbaugh that he also would be willing to discuss the subject during a debate with Clinton.

"The fundamental difficulty on this is that he has

not told the full truth, the whole truth, nothing but the truth," Bush said. "The American people are entitled to an explanation."

Clinton in the past has said he wished to avoid serving in the Vietnam War, which he felt was wrong. On Monday, speaking shortly after an address to the United Nations, Bush appeared to be challenging Clinton's patriotism on the widely syndicated conservative talk show.

Bush's attack followed more dismal polls showing him trailing Clinton in key states, including Illinois, Ohio, Missouri and New Jersey.

applauding the fact that the generally conservative business and development community is supporting a Black candidate," he said.

Will acknowledged there were some differences in outlook between developers and African-Americans. He said it's true developers tend to concentrate their building efforts in the more affluent sections of town, but that's "because developers build where people buy."

But, he added, "Is it fair for (Maloy) to only be dedicated to the Black community because he's a Black man? He's elected to be representative of the entire community."

Maloy said his ties to the development community are assets, not liabilities. He said because he does have connections, he'll be able to channel development efforts into things like bringing businesses and jobs to the poorer south side of town.

"The door is open for me," he said.

And Maloy's African-American supporters say despite developer backing, he's by no means in the pocket of those interests. They point out that among other progressive positions, he's in favor of minority set-asides for government business and affirmative action programs.

"The kind of person I believe he is, I don't believe anyone can tie his hands," said the Rev. R.N. Gooden, longtime pastor of St. Mary's Primitive Baptist Church and president of the Minister's Coalition for a Better Community.

Still, in looking at who's giving Maloy money, not everyone's convinced. Contributors give candidates money to influence them, many point out.

And both supporters and opponents agree Thaell's progressive credentials are strong—as are his ties with the African-American community.

"Cliff has always been out there with us," said Commissioner Davis, who's the immediate past president of the local NAACP.

"This is not an easy thing for me to do," said Mack of the Rainbow Coalition, referring to the vote he's going to cast for Thaell. "But in my opinion, this Caucasian male is a more progressive candidate. It's the politics that matter."

Bedfellows from page 1

"Rudy Maloy is not my type of Black candidate. I support political ethics over ethnicity," said David Mack, a founding member of the North Florida Rainbow Coalition and Thaell supporter. "I'm not about to perpetuate a Clarence Thomas syndrome, that any Black will do. Rudy Maloy is in that same tradition."

Maloy said that's bunk: "Everyone has the right to support who they want. All I know is I've tried to address the concerns of the community as a whole."

"I believe we ought to be bringing these groups together," he added, referring to the two groups strongly supporting him.

Many say that won't be easy.

Even Maloy supporters agree the interests of the conservative development community in general and the African-American community in general are often at odds. Specifically, they point to issues such as minority set-asides, affirmative action, welfare, taxes and economic development in the African-American community.

"When you start building, Blacks are the ones that start losing their homes," said Elizabeth Holifield, a community activist and radio commentator who supports Thaell. "It's their communities that are being invaded."

Thaell said if more African-Americans knew who their bedfellows were, they might not be so quick to support Maloy.

"The African-American community has been working hard to elect African-Americans for a long time, and I can respect that. But if they understood the dynamics of this election, they'll see that Maloy is the candidate of the upper classes," he said.

Not surprisingly, members of the development community disagree. Brian Will, vice president of the Tallahassee Builders Association, said people bringing up such charges only seek "to keep tensions stirred up over skin color."

"I think the community as a whole should be

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Convention

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Virella said "They are the champions of education."

But Ken Jones, one of FSU's 32 delegates to the convention, agreed with Virella's earlier comments.

"I was disappointed," said Jones, FSU student senate pro tem and a self-proclaimed Republican. "I would have liked to have seen Al Gore or Bill Clinton there."

FSU Student Senate President Jennifer Tankersley, also a Vision '92 delegate, hopes the two national parties pay attention to the convention's platform.

"I hope they'll take the time to listen to students," she said Monday. "They're talking about an awful lot of votes."

"We're all working toward the same goal—more funding and representation for higher education," Jones added. "I don't see either of the candidates addressing educational issues."

D'Alemberte is a partner in the Miami law firm of Steel, Hector, and Davis. He was a member of the Florida House of Representatives from 1966-72, where he chaired judiciary and taxation committees.

D'Alemberte will speak to approximately 400 student delegates from all of the state's universities.

Tracy Newman, a former lobbyist for FSA and an organizer of Vision '92, said that while D'Alemberte lives and works in Florida, his influence doesn't end at the state's borders.

"He's been active at both the state and national levels," she said Monday.

Suspension

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or sidewalk," Sullivan said. "We didn't deface any property. We were using chalk."

Alliance party leaders have three photos taken Sunday night. Two depict anti-Alliance graffiti within the outline of a body on a sidewalk. The other shows a person identified as Alvera standing and another identified as Sullivan lying on the ground in a chalk outline of his body—the same type of outline the other pictures show containing anti-Alliance rhetoric.

"They erased the pro-Osceola stuff we wrote and put in anti-Alliance and Semirrole things to make it look like we did it," Sullivan said, alluding to charges that the Alliance Party is simply a renamed Seminole Party, which disbanded after being defeated by Belin in last spring's student body presidential elections.

Hicks said after he took the pictures Sullivan confronted him, bumping into him and saying he was going to have him arrested for assault. At one point, Sullivan lay down in front of Hicks' bicycle, trying to have Hicks hit him, Hicks said.



SAMPLE BALLOT

ELECTIONS TOMORROW, SEPT. 23rd

A = Student Service Alliance, I = Independent, M = Monarchy, O = Osceola



Graduate Students United

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| 1 David S. Stern | I |
| 2 Gregory Ball | I |
| 3 Cyrus Amir | M |
| 4 Bernard Traphan | M |
| 5 Ann Haw Holt | M |

Senior Council

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| President | |
| D.D. Hornsby | A |
| Marcello Caccamo | M |
| Corey A. King | I |
| Christopher J. Zigmond | |
| Vice Pres | |
| Charles Douglas | O |
| Stephan Lampasso | A |
| Willys G. Michel | M |
| Gregg Austin | I |
| Treas. | |
| Steve Cook | A |
| David Harcarik | M |
| Secretary | |
| Elizabeth Perez | A |

Union Board

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| 1 Dawn Hayes | O |
| Kandis Kelly | A |
| Cae Gibson | M |
| 2 Derek S. Cooper | A |
| Karen D. Krzepina | M |
| Franty Michel | O |
| 3 Leith Ruebinger | M |
| Mercidieu Accius | O |
| Pat Pou | A |
| 4 Meghan Boudreau | O |
| Tyler Harkness | A |
| George D. Phillippy | M |
| 5 Jennifer L. Schooley | A |
| Dave Kent | M |
| Ric Sheppard | |
| 6 Jane Urbany | M |
| Danny Zafrani | A |
| 7 Trey Nieman | A |
| Amy Brumfield | M |
| 8 Barry Jeffries | A |
| John K. Dessauer | O |

Basic Studies

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| 1 Russ Atkash | O |
| Jeremy Jameson | S |
| Bevin M. Power | M |
| 2 Lamonicas C. Stephen, | |
| Esq. | A |
| Loree Bond | M |

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| Bill Michael | O |
| 3 Brian Lott | M |
| Catherine E. Blow | O |
| David Wolf | A |
| 4 Shawn L. Laasch | O |
| Chris Forster | A |
| Janet Siegel | M |
| 5 Amy Breeze | A |
| Kristine D. Busev | M |
| Jeffrey A. Jurkiewicz | O |
| 6 Jason Lecterc | O |
| Albert L. Dominguez | A |
| 7 Justin Maierhofer | A |
| Tiffany McMurphy | O |
| 8 Coury Clements | O |
| Melanie-Rachelle | |
| Tedder | A |
| 9 David Harris | A |
| Christian M. Tuskes | O |
| 10 Hank Rupright | O |
| Nikki L. Austin | A |
| Thomas Cibula | I |
| 11 Jamie Brooks | A |
| Michael J. Shaw | O |
| 12 Ed Gricius | O |
| John Dailey | A |
| 13 R. Scott Vedder | A |
| Scott E. Bergren | O |
| Steven Marsh | I |
| 14 Eric Generes | O |
| Fred Maglione | A |

Arts & Sciences

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| 1 Alan Soulis | M |
| Kristi Moore | O |
| 2 Robb Riser | O |
| Tonya Sewell | A |
| Mr. Family Values (the | |
| Minister of Silly) | I |
| 3 Todd Hicks | A |
| A. Katherine Shurik | M |
| Joseph K. Bleier | O |
| 4 J.L. Perez | M |
| Edward M. Leitz | O |
| Jennifer Armand | A |
| 5 Shane Berry | O |
| Christie A. Mohammad | A |
| Michael Mullins | I |
| 6 Rhett Bullard | A |
| Jason Padgett | M |
| E. David Morgen | O |
| 7 Jamie Bernstein | M |
| Thomas M. Moncello | A |
| 8 Jody L. Zalabak | O |
| Todd Kimmelman | A |

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| Nadine Johnson | M |
| 9 Elizabeth Simonson | M |
| Robert Link | I |
| 10 Taranda Renee Ross | M |
| Sharon Moskowitz | I |

Business

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| 1 Kari Swanson | A |
| 2 Lauren L. Long | A |
| Victor Mestre | O |
| 3 Celia Selaya | A |
| 4 Marion Graham, III | A |
| Bernard W. Blackburn | O |
| 5 Jill Johnston | A |
| 6 Kim Sullivan | A |
| 7 Gabe Damiani | A |
| 8 Jon K. Snell | A |

Communication

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| 1 Jennifer L. Tankersley | A |
| 2 Kimberly Dunn | A |

Criminology

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| 1 Amy E. Baur | M |
| Ereka Watson | A |
| 2 Cathy McCorvey | A |
| Andrew Chmelir | M |
| 3 Michael Gregory | M |
| Robert Mark Dare | O |

Education

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| 1 Dave Alphonso | A |
| 2 Kristi Manzo | A |
| 3 W. Shawn Summersgill | A |
| 4 Dennis L. Reynolds, Jr. | A |
| 5 Ana B. Hernandez | A |
| Julie Michael | M |
| 6 Melissa D. Statzer | M |

Engineering

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| 1 Julie D. Kenton | M |
| Chad Brown | O |
| David Collins | I |
| 2 Eugene Filipowicz | O |
| Joe Kupiszewski | M |

Human Sciences

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| 1 Ken Jones | A |
| Mary Denise D'Angelo | M |
| 2 Jason R. Parry | A |

Law

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| 1 Harkey R. Thornton | M |
| Jason Ricardo | A |
| 2 Mel Burruss | M |

Library & Information Studies

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| 1 Tammy Douglas | M |
| Tony Zequeira | O |
| Shelli Murray | I |

Music

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| 1 Michelle Herrera | M |
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Nursing

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| 1 Elisa B. Hanson | I |
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Social Sciences

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| 1 Wendy Stephen | A |
| Jennifer Tidwell | M |
| John B. Calhoun | O |
| 2 Sean P. Sullivan | M |
| Joe Gillespie | O |
| Randall Bishop | A |
| 3 Charles Barfield | O |
| Celena Grant | A |
| Robert Smith | M |
| Raymond Malloy | I |
| 4 Julie Hiipakka | A |
| Hector Alvero | O |
| 5 Fred | M |
| Stacey L. Maud | A |
| Cory L. Chandler | O |
| Frank Witsil | I |

Social Work

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| 1 Lee Ann Johnson | A |
| 2 Steven Crudup | A |

Special Students

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Theatre

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| 1 Claudia F. Torres | A |
| David Skinner | M |
| Dave Powell | I |

Visual Arts & Dance

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| 1 Jill Shevlin | O |
| Lance Rothstein | M |
| 2 Jessica Lackey | M |

Bill 128 — The following amendment be put on the ballot for the Fall elections:

Constitutional Amendment #1

WHEREAS: The 44th Student Senate passed Bill 128 on July 29, 1992, which places this vote before the student body, therefore **BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT BE PLACED BEFORE THE STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY:** A proposed Constitutional Amending Article V, section 7 A (1,2,3.), and inserting a new section 7 (A). The purpose of this proposed amendment to the Student Body Constitution, if adopted, will clarify the filing of vacancies in elected offices. **The amendment reads:** In the event of a vacancy in the Office of the President, the Vice President shall assume that office for the remainder of the Presidential term. If the office of Vice President should happen to be vacant at the same time as that of the President, the Senate President shall assume the Office of President for the remainder of the Presidential term. **FOR THE AMENDMENT** _____. **AGAINST THE AMENDMENT** _____.

FSU blasts off into ozone to test Tallahassee's wild blue yonder

BY KAT TRACY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Three two-one, blast off! Florida State University will join the space club in November when it launches a suborbital sensing device to measure the amount of ozone in the atmosphere over Tallahassee.

Researchers want to find out whether there is a hole in the ozone layer above Tallahassee and, if so, whether it's cause for alarm.

"One of the things the department recognizes is that we need to be very certain that the data we collect is accurate," said Kevin Kloesel, an assistant professor of meteorology at FSU who is heading up the year-old project.

FSU launched the project to determine the effect of ozone depletion on Florida's tourist trade. Researchers hope to provide enough scientific evidence to prove or disprove the common fear that a hole in the atmosphere exists, Kloesel said.

The data collected will also be used to check the accuracy of ground-based and remote-sensing technology that now measures the amount of ozone in the atmosphere.

The suborbital sensing device, designed by researchers in FSU's Meteorology Department, will be carried to a height of more than 70 kilometers by a 10-foot long rocket. As the payload drops back to Earth, it will record the amount of ozone before falling into the Gulf of Mexico.

The launch will take place at Cape San Blas, 75 miles southwest of Tallahassee, and will last between two to four hours.

To reach a conclusion about the ozone layer, however, researchers must conduct four seasonal experiments each year for five to 10 years.

"We're looking at it from a long-term plan standpoint," said Kloesel.

A similar project, initiated by NASA, has been in the works for

more than 20 years. But the program was essentially abandoned in the 1980s due to a lack of funding and interest after the space shuttle Challenger disaster in 1986.

If the FSU launch goes well, researchers hope to expand the project on a global level. The goal of scientists is to conduct simultaneous launches in each of the latitude belts.

Plans are already being discussed to conduct a launch in Nayarit, Mexico. Other possible sites include French Guiana, Alaska, Virginia and the northern part of Norway within the Arctic Circle.

Funding for the project is provided by the Technological Research and Development Authority, the Florida State Department of Education, FSU, and proceeds from the sale of Challenger license plates. Spaceport Florida Authority, an independent organization for space research, is providing the rockets and all launch services.

Taltran from page 1

Posey countered Monday that it was the student who attacked him.

"The boy jumped on me trying to be another Malcolm X or Martin Luther King or something," Posey said. "He probably is running for student government and just making a name for himself. I am wiser than that."

Murray and her friend could not be reached for comment Monday.

News that Posey will be allowed to continue his route on campus rekindled student body president Jennifer Tankersley's anger over the incident Monday. Tankersley threatened last week to freeze student government funds for the bus service if the driver was not suspended during the investigation.

Although Posey was not suspended, she agreed to

dismiss her threats last Thursday when he volunteered to give up his campus route.

"This makes me so mad. I haven't read the investigation myself but you can bet that I will," Tankersley said. "This driver will not drive around school on student's money."

Each year, student government allocates \$175,000 of student money to TalTran, the city's bus service, which leases buses and drivers to run Seminole Express.

Tankersley declined to comment about plans for further action until she reads the investigation written by TalTran's Menendez.

After last week's incident, Fitcher said he has stopped riding the Seminole Express. Upon learning that Posey will return to FSU, Fitcher vowed that he will resume riding Posey's bus.

"I'll be watching him. And if he pulls something again, I will complain again," Fitcher said. "I just wanted to stick up for our students because it seemed at the moment like somebody had to."



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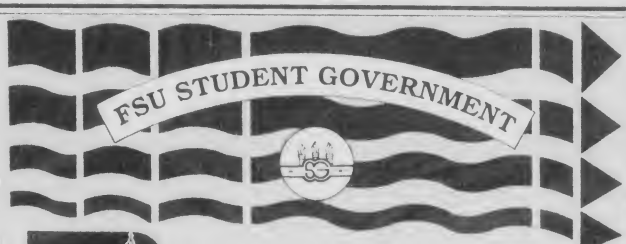
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GRADUATE STUDENTS UNITED is holding an OPEN DISCUSSION

on the proposals for the formation of a Graduate Student Government. It will take place today, Sept. 22nd and 3:00 P.M. in Rm. 312, New Union. For more information, please call either Cyrus Amir, Deputy Graduate Students Advocate at 644-5852 or Senator Anne Holt at 576-0721.

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ARTS

DVC's molecules cast a strong shadow

BY CHRIS PARKER

STAFF WRITER

Molecular Shadows, Darth Vader's Church, Manufacture Sound Output

Imagine Edgar Allan Poe on coke, daydreaming a rock video in a medieval castle where the patrons of the "Red Masque of Death" are holding their last shindig of the season, complete with an impossibly macabre metal band whose throbbing grind and grunge ignites a pit among the party-goers, merging the rumble of the party and the band and the thunder of approaching storm clouds into a frightening and malevolent crescendo of crunch.

Molecular Shadows, the follow-up to Darth Vader's Church's debut album *Descendent Upheaval*, is a towering blast of full throttle death metal, with walls of guitar over pulsing rhythms adding to the Gothic feel.

Much of the album follows the classic grind and build, break and thrash, new beat and repeat speedmetal/grindcore form, but in execution, DVC keeps it fresh. Patterns and rhythms change along with modulations in the guitar attack, alternating a fluid style over a distorted guitar with full-out thrash and the threatening executioner's tempo backed by screechy riffs.

The voices of guitarists Glenn Lawhon and Parker Knapp are distorted into a low, bassy fuzz, like the sound your ears make after hearing a plane taking off. Their lyrics are nothing short of grim, as in these from "Bow of Mortis": "Nucleus of hate/Crypt of insane capture/Prince of tainted blood/Thieve the dream of death/Sleep in the orgasm of horror/Awaken preserver of light/As not of the beginning/To never foresee the end."

There are amusing television sound-bite lead-ins on some of the songs, including DVC's ode to '70s metal, "In A Gadda Da Bhagavad Gita." Combining a gentle picking style with a percussive crush and underlying guitar grunge, the song swells with the majesty of its namesake, building then breaking and ending with some cool syncopation under a crying guitar.

"Ash" and its rhythmic reprise "Tallow" offer similar Baroque-sounding guitar over a pounding death metal beat, building to a classic '70s climax with a rising horn sound from the keyboards, returning to the grind on the reprise.

Forty-five minutes of garage speed metal this intense is a challenge. But some enjoy pushing themselves to that limit.

Molecular Shadow is available at Vinyl Fever.

ARTS BRIEFS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

It's good-prose-for-a-good-cause night at the Grand Finale tonight at 8, when the Florida State University English Department Poetry Readings people host a Harvest for the Homeless Benefit, featuring Jerry Stern, Janet Burroway, Bob Shacochis, Mary Ann Lindley and Bucky McMahon. A \$5 cover charge at the door will go to Share Our Strength, a national fundraising organization that gives 96 percent of its funding to help the homeless. It's the only time there will ever be a cover charge for the readings and it'll be a good chance to give something back. Don't be late though. The door squeaks loudly and it's very embarrassing.

Or, you could check out *Thelma and Louise* at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Join Susan Sarandon and Geena Davis as they wreak havoc in the desert after a weekend getaway goes awry. Also showing will be *I Need A Man Like You... To Make My Dreams Come*



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There will be a DEBATE between all political parties and independent candidates to discuss issues concerning Student Government. Representatives from all parties and independent candidates will be present to answer questions from the Student Body after the formal debate. The debate will be held on the porch of the Moore Auditorium in the Union from 12:00 to 1 P.M. today, Sept. 22. Please make plans to attend this event to ensure an educated vote in Student Government elections.

POLLS OPEN TOMORROW

Polls open Wednesday, Sept. 23 from 8:30 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. Polling locations: Bellamy, Business, Diefenbaugh, Stone, Student Union, Fine Arts, Music, Shores Library Science, Carruthers Hall, Leach Recreation Center (open from 2 P.M. to 7 P.M.), Law School, Engineering/Innovation Park, Alumni Village. For more information about any elections event or procedure, please contact Dave Thomas, Elections Supervisor at 644-1811.

SPORTS

FSU NOTES

More last Saturday's game against North Carolina State, the Seminole runningbacks made it clear what they wanted to accomplish. They needed to run the football effectively . . . Establish the ground game . . . etc., etc., etc.

And they did. Tailbacks Sean Jackson and Tiger McMillon combined for 193 yards and, perhaps more importantly, they forced NC State's defense to concentrate on more than QB Charlie Ward.

"We wanted to establish the running game so Charlie could run when he wants to, not when he has to," McMillon said Monday. "Each game, each day, we want to get better and better and keep improving."

Jackson attributed their success to an adjustment in the backs' first steps after the snap.

"We changed our steps and that worked out real well. It enabled us to see the holes better," Jackson said. Jackson and McMillon also gave credit to the offensive line.

"I think it was mostly the line because, without their blocking, Sean and I couldn't go anywhere,"

McMillon said.

Florida State center Robbie Baker will not play against Wake Forest Saturday.

Baker, a senior, is recovering from the arthroscopic knee operation he underwent last Friday. He originally injured the knee during preseason practices.

Senior wide receiver Shannon Baker is listed as questionable for Saturday because of the eye injury he suffered on his second touchdown reception against the Wolfpack. Baker snagged two TD passes for a total of 76 yards.

Senior defensive end Deondri Clark missed Monday night's practice because of an intestinal flu. He is day-to-day.

Redshirt freshman quarterback Mike Heath has moved ahead of Jeff McCrone on the depth chart. Heath is now listed behind starter Charlie Ward and backup Danny Kanell.

FSU coach Bobby Bowden missed practice Monday night because of a speaking engagement in Daytona.

—Mark Nessmith



Sean Jackson

FAMU NOTES

Florida A&M coach Ken Riley announced Monday that Tracy Weldon will get the starting quarterback duties against Tennessee State this Saturday.

"As a staff we feel that (Weldon) has the edge at starting quarterback at this point," Riley said after practice. "This is not to say that we've given up on Keith (Brown) but right now we're going to go with Tracy."

Brown and Weldon have both seen playing time in all three games the Rattlers have played this season. While Riley said both men can do the job, he would like to see one of the QB's step up and capture the starting role.

"We've said all along that they were equally close, it's been that way all season. (But) hopefully one of them can come in and solidify the starting position," Riley said.

Weldon said he is glad to be in the driver's seat after being projected as the No. 2 QB in preseason. But he added that he isn't about to let it go to his head.



Tracy Weldon will start against Tenn. State

"I'm just going to keep working hard like I have been since day one," Weldon said. "As long as I keep a positive attitude and go through everything properly, I should be the man."

Instead of worrying about Keith Brown, Weldon said he is just going to concentrate on the team's goals.

"Now that I've been given the chance to start I'm just going to do everything I can to make this team 10-1 and take us to the Heritage Bowl in January," Weldon said referring to the game which decides the Black College National Championship.

While Riley said he was generally pleased with FAMU's effort against Miami this past Saturday, there were some things he wasn't satisfied with.

"We went out and did the very best we could and that just wasn't good enough," Riley said. "Overall, I was happy with the team but I thought the offense didn't execute as well as it should have."

Team trainer Rickey Hayes said that despite receiver James Thurman's fractured rib suffered against Miami, he will play against Tenn. St. with the help of special protective gear. Hayes said no other players suffered injuries serious enough to prevent them from playing Saturday.

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BY MARK NESSMITH

SPORTS EDITOR

The Northwestern Wildcats deserve *Flambeau* bonus points for scoring 4 goals against "Genius" Bill Walsh's Stanford Fightin' Genuses. A prediction: By the end of the century Northwestern will still stink and its ex players will again be the smartest Big Ten football alums.

Despite sputtering against North Carolina State in the first quarter, the Seminole offense may have turned the corner Saturday. Quarterback Charles Ward's only interception has to be credited to Wolfpack cornerback William Strong. And runningbacks Sean Jackson and Tiger McMillon each gained well over the 4.5 yards per carry that FSU coach Bobby Bowden had set as a goal.

Maybe FAMU Athletic Director Walter Reed will use some of the \$165,000 the school received for playing Miami in football to finally install lights at the Rattlers' baseball field.

Last year Atlanta Braves catcher Greg Olson anchored the pitching staff and saw more than his share of overtime action after Mike Hueth suffered a concussion. This year the Braves' postseason success may hinge on getting clutch play and leadership from Damon Berryhill. Berryhill—despite the excitement he generated from a certain unnamed *Flambeau* sports editor when traded to Atlanta—has to shed his underachiever label pronto.

A quick scan of Sunday sports sections from around the state showed the respect FAMU earned in its 38-0 loss to Miami. Columnist Gary Shelton of *The St. Pete Times* wrote, "OK, so maybe Florida A&M isn't ready for Miami. But maybe the Rattlers are ready for the Big Eight. . . . Maybe the Rattlers are ready for the Southwest Conference. . . . Maybe the Rattlers are ready for the Big East. . . . The point is, Miami beats a lot of teams who have a lot more resources a lot worse than it beat Florida A&M Saturday."

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Tenn.'s Majors returns to the sideline

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Tennessee football coach Johnny Majors returned to the job Monday, less than one month after undergoing surgery to perform a quintuple bypass on his heart.

Majors spent Sunday reviewing videotapes from No. 9 Tennessee's 31-14 victory over Florida. School officials said he'll attend practices and staff meetings throughout the week and will coach the Volunteers against Cincinnati this Saturday.

Majors is expected to be on the field for pre-game workouts Saturday, but probably will coach from the press box. Assistant head coach Phil Fulmer, who handled the team in Majors' absence, will continue his duties on the sideline.

The 57-year-old coach returns with his team sporting a 3-0 record. That mark includes back-to-back victories over Southeastern Conference foes Georgia and Tennessee.

Majors underwent a 3½ hour operation Aug. 25 after becoming ill while traveling to a meeting of college coaches in Texas. At the time, he was told it

could be as long as six weeks before he could resume coaching duties.

He received the go-ahead to return to the team Friday afternoon, but refrained from saying anything because he didn't want to disrupt the Volunteers' preparations for the Florida game.

"The doctors seem very encouraged with my progress," Majors said. "With the progress that has been made, (the doctors) have no problems with letting me go to work. I asked them for no favors. I put no pressure on them."

His return means the end of duties for Andy Kelly, the Volunteers' starting quarterback last season, who had served as a volunteer assistant in Majors' absence. NCAA rules allow only 12 football coaches, including graduate assistants, working with a team at any time.



Majors

SPORTS BRIEFS

Kelly Pittman, a senior Lady Seminole golfer, shot 75-75 67 to finish fourth overall in the 18th Annual Lady Seminole Invitational held at the Seminole Golf Course over the weekend.

The Florida State squad finished tied with Florida International for fifth place. The Duke Lady Blue Devils took first with team-rounds of 291, 298 and 297.

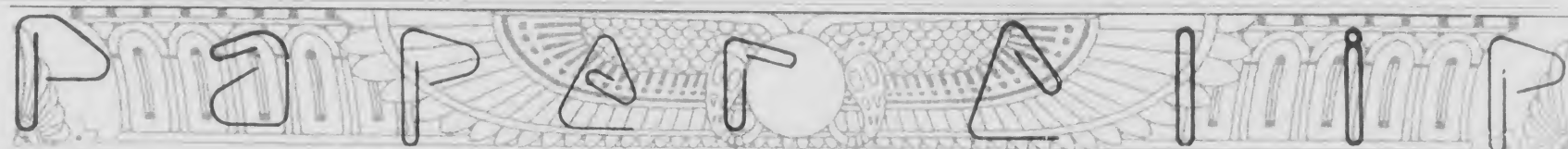
Other FSU finishers were Kate Burton (tied for 14th), Tiffany Faucette (tied for 28th), Mabel del Pobil (tied for 48th and Sarah Stimac (61st).

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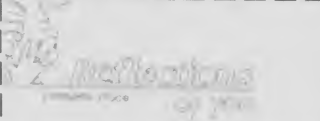
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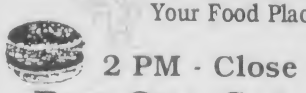
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Belin's efforts and proposals stem from an open letter sent by GSU to the FSU Graduate Coordinator's office last week seeking independence from student government.

Belin gives grads a proposal for governing

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

In an effort to prevent Florida State University graduate students from forming an independent government, student body President Jeanne Belin has made graduate leaders two offers she hopes they won't refuse.

The proposals were issued Tuesday during a meeting between Belin, members of Graduate Students United and Vice President of Student Affairs John Dalton.

Both plans call for a revision in the student government constitution which requires SG to set apart 1 percent of Activities and Services fees for events and issues affecting graduate students. Belin also offered the graduate students five to 10 extra seats in the student senate.

Graduate student Bernard Traphan said Belin's proposals will be considered during a graduate and professional students constitutional convention slated for Oct. 9.

"We told (student government) that we want it in writing and that they will be invited to discuss the proposals during the convention," Traphan said after the meeting.

Belin's efforts and proposals stem from an open letter sent by GSU to the FSU Graduate Coordinator's office last week seeking independence from student government. In the letter, GSU said graduate students were being treated unfairly by a student government operated mainly by undergraduates.

The constitutional revisions, if implemented, would have to pass through student government should delegates at the graduate student convention agree to accept the proposals.

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TPD: We released Ammerman info legally

BY ELIZABETH GREEN

STAFF WRITER

The Tallahassee Police Department denied charges Tuesday that it conspired with Florida State University to destroy Professor David Ammerman's career by illegally editing and releasing reports of a four-month investigation.

Last week Ammerman asked the court to dismiss a drug charge against him pending in circuit court, asserting the reports released in August by TPD and FSU were confidential and exempt from disclosure under Florida law.

Ammerman also accused TPD of

editing interviews to ensure unfavorable press coverage.

Both TPD and FSU denied any conspiracy.

"I feel very comfortable with the advice I gave this department," TPD attorney Sue Collins said Tuesday. "There was no conspiracy. TPD did its job. The university did its job. There's no plot to show him in a negative light."

Dean of Faculties Steve Edwards said FSU has not released any information. He added that investigations by TPD and FSU were totally separate. He said TPD merely gave FSU information that was even-

tually made public.

Ammerman, a popular history professor and former director of FSU's summer mentor programs, pled no contest to drug charges after he was arrested in May for purchasing crack cocaine. TPD and FSU have investigated allegations of Ammerman's involvement with drugs and sexual misconduct involving young boys in summer youth programs.

FSU's internal investigation to decide whether Ammerman's tenure should be revoked is continuing. He is currently on leave with pay.

In his request to have the charges

dropped, Ammerman said Florida law prohibits university employees' records from being released to the public.

But Collins said that's not so in this case.

"The rules that apply if the university administration conducts an investigation are not the same in a criminal investigation," she said.

According to Collins, TPD is allowed to release information after the completion of an investigation, regardless of whether Ammerman is a university employee.

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(Left to right) Alliance Party members Scott Vedder, John Dailey and Kandis Kelly were on hand at the Union courtyard for Tuesday's student government elections debate. The Monarchy and Osceola Parties and Independent candidates took part as well.

SG debate centers on Access card issue

BY MATT GRIMISON

STAFF WRITER

The Seminole Access card is a fascist pariah that keeps a Big Brother-like watch on students—or it's a high-tech Gensend that will make the Florida State University campus safer.

Those were the two sides to just one of many issues discussed Tuesday during a debate at the student Union between three parties vying for student senate seats in today's elections.

Representatives of the Monarchy, Osceola and Alliance parties, as well as four independent candidates, argued about the Access card and a controversial constitutional amendment on the ballot when they squared off in what turned out as more of a question-and-answer session than a head-to-head debate.

Opinions turned bilateral when Osceola and Monarchy agreed to disagree with Alliance on the two issues.

Jeanne Campbell of Monarchy and Joe Gillespie of Osceola united in condemning the Access program, saying it takes advantage of students by keeping the money earned in interest from their accounts. They also said it's too expensive to implement and contains too much personal information. "It infringes on students' privacy," Gillespie said. "They have students' biographical information, credit history and social security numbers and can track students' movement on

campus. It is dangerous as an information source."

But Fred Maglione of Alliance said that while the system is not trouble-free, it's still worthwhile because it will help make FSU a cash-free campus.

"After the problems are worked out, it will run smoothly," Maglione said. "We are very pleased with the Access card. Once the bugs are worked out it will make for a better and safer campus environment."

Monarchy and Osceola also joined in opposing the amendment, saying it will strip power from the student body president as well as abolish the minimum number of senators needed to do business during the summer.

"How can less than 30 students make a decision of how to spend \$4.9 million of student money?" Gillespie said.

"The number could go down to five senators and that is not enough representation of all students," Campbell added. "Some schools could be completely unrepresented."

But Alliance, represented by Maglione and Celena Grant, said the amendment insured a system of checks and balances within the government.

"The amendment keeps the student body president from becoming a dictator," Maglione said. "It keeps the student body

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They're loving it: Shelter gets more bucks

BY CHE ODOM

STAFF WRITER

When it rains it pours.

The Leon County Commission granted \$45,000 to the Tallahassee Cold Nights Shelter Tuesday night to help it purchase and renovate its current site just off the intersection of Macomb and W. Tennessee streets. The money comes less than a month after the City Commission gave the shelter \$272,000.

Shelter officials expect to purchase their home sometime next month with the county money and a total of \$340,000 given by the City of Tallahassee earlier this year.

"We strongly believe the local government should be involved," said Greg Mellowe of the Cold Nights Shelter. "(The county) has helped us in the past and we appreciate it."

The Cold Nights Shelter, which provides

temporary housing, food, medical care, and substance abuse treatment for its guests, should have its own home by the beginning of October. The purchase alone costs \$190,000. Renovations are expected to begin by December.

The shelter allocation came before the county commission as part of the Human Services Fund package for the 1992-93 financial year. The

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Colvin says he'll press charges over taped phone conversation

BY JIM VERTUNO
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Leon County Sheriff's candidate Wayne Colvin is considering pressing civil and criminal charges against the sheriff's department and the *Tallahassee Democrat* for releasing and publishing tapes of a conversation he had recently with a department official.

"I can't afford a lawyer right now, but I shouldn't have trouble finding one," Colvin said at a press conference Tuesday. "I'm definitely going to pursue this."

'I can't afford a lawyer right now, but I shouldn't have trouble finding one'
—Leon County Sheriff candidate Wayne Colvin

Colvin is upset over a taped conversation he had with sheriff Capt. Lowell McDonald in which Colvin used the word "n---r" in making a complaint to the department. The call was recorded and released to the *Democrat*, which in turn published Colvin's remarks in last Saturday's paper. Colvin said taping the conversation was illegal as was the paper's decision to publish it.

"I had no idea that I was being recorded," said Colvin, a Republican.

Democrat managing editor Bob Shaw said the paper received the recorded conversation through proper

legal procedure.

"As far as the *Democrat* is concerned we obtained the tapes pursuant to a lawful request to a public agency," Shaw said. "If (Colvin) wants to press charges against the sheriff's department he's free to do that."

Under Florida law, law enforcement officers are allowed to tape a call with the consent of only one party if the call is to get information about a criminal activity. The department said Colvin had accused deputies of falsifying reports and covering up crimes. McDonald has defended the taping by saying the department was investigating Colvin's charges. McDonald did not return phone calls to his office Tuesday.

But Colvin said he was unaware of an investigation concerning remarks he had made in the past.

"They never responded to any of my complaints before. I don't know why they would start now," Colvin said, adding that the recording would have been legal had it been taped over an emergency 911 line. Colvin said his calls to the department were made over the non-emergency 922-3300 number as were McDonald's return calls.

But Undersheriff Larry Campbell said the number of the phone line doesn't matter.

"The tape was not illegally made," Campbell said. "It was made in conformity of statute 944.03 sub 3C which says a law enforcement officer can tape a telephone call."

"Mr. Colvin had made accusations in his previous calls. If the investigation of those accusations were still under way we could not give it out. Once it is done, it becomes public record," he said.

New UFF president takes helm

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State University chemistry Professor Ralph Dougherty has been elected the new president of the FSU chapter of the United Faculty of Florida.

Dougherty was chosen Monday over acting interim president Hal Fletcher to head the union of approximately 200 members made up of the FSU faculty and staff. Dougherty served as union president

over the summer in the absence of then-president Harry Goldman.

Dougherty said his top priority is to encourage FSU's faculty to have input in the university's salary planning process.

"I want to reassert the role of the faculty in governance," he said Tuesday.

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COP BEAT

BY CLARISSA WEST
STAFF WRITER

Armed robbery

The Jr. Food Store on Capital Circle Southeast was robbed by an armed man at 10:40 p.m. Monday, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett.

The clerk told officers the assailant entered the store after using a pay phone, pointed his handgun at the clerk and said, "You know what time it is. Hurry up. Open the register."

The robber grabbed an undetermined amount of money out of the drawer and fled. He was last seen headed to the rear of the store. Anyone with information is urged to call the Robbery Task Force at 922-3300.

Child hit by car

A five-year-old Tallahassee boy was struck by a car after he darted into heavy rush-hour traffic on Woodville Highway Monday afternoon, Garrett said.

Witnesses told officers the child, Anthony Russ of Great Lake Street,

was standing beside the highway near Gaile Avenue when he suddenly ran across the road. Flora Walker, 50, was driving her Pontiac north bound on Woodville Highway and did not have time to react before she struck the child. The impact of the car threw him about 30 feet to the side of the road.

The child was rushed to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center by ambulance. He suffered two broken legs and head and internal injuries. Russ remains in serious condition in TMRMC's Pediatric Special Care Unit.

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package consisted of \$220,000 for various organizations, such as the Tallahassee Coalition for the Homeless, The Food Bank and the Tallahassee Housing Authority.

Nearly \$673,000 in requests were made to the county to come out of the Human Services Fund.

"We have a group of citizens volunteering their time and doing a wonderful job with very little money," Leon County Commissioner Gayle Nelson said after the Tuesday commission meeting.

"You sometimes have to take money from one area to give to another," Nelson added. "It's a real puzzle and the citizens on the committee do an excellent job. These were all good programs but not all got funding."

Only \$15,000 of the county's contribution to the Cold Nights Shelter came out of the Human Services Fund, and it will go toward operating expenses. For the past three years, the county has given \$10,000 a year to the shelter for operating expenses.

The other \$30,000 of the shelter grant was allocated over the summer to help with the purchase of a permanent facility with the Human Service Grant Review Committee's endorsement. The committee was

comprised of citizens with county administration aid.

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The following is a listing of other agencies included in the county's Human Services Fund for the 1992-93 financial year.

- The Tallahassee Housing Foundation was granted \$15,000 to pay salaries, benefits, some operating expenses and plumbing, heating and electrical repairs.

- The commission agreed to appropriate \$3,000 to the Tallahassee Housing Authority for the repairs of about three vacant units. The units were among 10 which were vandalized by evicted drug dealers.

- The Food Bank was given \$6,000 so that it could purchase food and fund its prepared leftover food program.

- Citing limited funds for the upstart Cold Nights Shelter, the commission denied a request by the Tallahassee Coalition for the Homeless for \$10,199 to serve as matching funds to secure a Housing and Urban Development grant of about \$1.95 million.

"There just wasn't enough to go around," said Keith Hughes, executive director of the coalition.

- Planned Parenthood's request for \$5,000 for education material was also turned down because the Human Services Committee believed the agency has the ability to tap other funding sources.

IN BRIEF

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FSU GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT presents Dr. Charles Holmes of USGS Denver for "Terrestrial vs. Marine Cretaceous Interior Sea Carbon Isotopes" today at 4, 101 Carraway.

INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL OF PRESIDENTS invites all leaders of international student organizations to meeting Thursday, 7:30 p.m., FSU Career Center lounge. For more call 644-1702.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY raffle for FSU/Wake Forest game today, 11-1, Union. For more call 224-5875.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA membership applications available 8-4:30, 301 A, Union today. Due by Oct. 9. For more call 222-6414.

THAGARD STUDENT HEALTH CENTER health fest '92-volunteers needed 10-3 union courtyard Thursday. For more call 644-6871.

CAREER CENTER tips session/accounting 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. today, 314 union. For more call 644-3459.

WATCHMAN FELLOWSHIP cult explosion workshop/New Age movement. Craig Branch speaker tonight 7, Christian Heritage Church. For more call 942-2265 or 656-3058.

BACCHUS meeting tonight at 6, 314 New Union. For more call 644-7215.

STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION chief and princess applications available in 114 Longmire. For more call 644-2761.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS study jam tonight at 6, 205 College of Engineering. For

more call 576-3724.

FASHION INCORPORATED meeting to discuss Atlanta trip today 4:30, 212 Sandels.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION meeting tonight, 6:30, 223 Bellamy. For more call 561-3410.

FSU BLACK STUDENT UNION applications for Mr. and Miss BSU available, 206 S. Woodward. Due by Oct. 9. For more call 644-4886.

FPIRG voter registration today 10-3, Union flea market. For more call 644-2483.

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AD CLUB second meeting tonight 7, 234 Dittenbaugh. For more call 574-8290.

FSU COLLEGE DEMOCRATS Bill Clinton-Al Gore Ga. bus tour tonight at 8:30, Lowndes County Courthouse-Valdosta, Ga. For more call 222-3411.

FSU STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM Ayn Rand video lecture: In defense of capitalism, Saturday 3 p.m., Leon County Library, program room A. For more call 224-8946.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets Wednesdays at noon, 321 New Union. For more call 853-2829.

GAY LESBIAN COMMUNITY FORUM meets Wednesdays to discuss gay and lesbian issues 7:30 p.m. First Presbyterian Church, 110 N. Adams St. room 202. For more call 681-3520.

CORRECTION

Sandy D'Alemberte was incorrectly identified in Tuesday's *Flambeau* as the president of the National Bar Association. He is president of the American Bar Association.

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Clinton is winning

The latest ABC/Washington Post poll on the presidential race, released early this week, shows challenger Bill Clinton leading George Bush by a surprising 21 points. The poll is not only good news for Clinton, it's good news for those who feel that Bush and the Republicans underestimate the intelligence of the American people.

Instead of taking the high road and defending his record the Bush campaign, for better or worse, prefers to wallow in the gutter. They prefer trying to get the American people whipped up about diversionary issues such as "family values" and Clinton's draft record rather than discuss the President's record after four years at the helm.

The American people are simply not interested in the politics of the gutter—they want a real debate on the issues affecting the country.

The most sensible interpretation of all this is that voters are rebelling against the Bush campaign's undignified, demagogic appeals. They care more about the economy than they do about clarion calls for a "religious war" by Pat Buchanan or TV evangelist Pat Robertson. A majority of Americans say they're more worried about a cut in government spending on vital services than that only the government can provide than about tax cuts.

Why then does Bush continue to personally attack Clinton on the draft issue, as he did on right-wing radio hack Rush Limbaugh's show Monday afternoon? The answer may be contained in a recent article in the *Washington Post*, which tells of how Robertson and his tax-exempt organization, the Christian Coalition, have all but taken over the Republican Party.

Despite the fact that Robertson's front group is being investigated by the Internal Revenue Service for using its money to fund party candidates, the extreme right is setting the terms of debate for Bush and he's apparently following the script. Like Frankenstein, the religious right is out of control and poised to take over the Republican party.

V...O...T...E

Never have student government elections been so confusing as those that are taking place today at Florida State University.

Frankly, we're baffled about the various new parties and independent candidates. We do, however, know that to choose the Alliance party in this year's student senate elections would be equivalent to choosing the former Seminole Party—the wasteful, elitist, self servers voted out of office last year.

Other than that we'll leave the decision of who to vote for in the various senate races up to you. Despite inconsistencies and a seeming lack of direction, the Monarchy Party may very well still be the best route to go. The only thing we will plead with you to do is get out there and vote.

Even though it's hard to believe at times, student government is not some kiddy organization playing with paper money. The student senators you're about to elect will be responsible for spending \$4.9 million of *your* money. That's not exactly loose change. That's power.

But recently, student government leaders have embarrassed themselves and disregarded student interests by continuing to engage in one fight after another. A typical student government story reads more like a soap opera script than a chronicle of mature debate.

We should all be concerned when FSU's elected student leaders act like petty children at the expense of the student body. They're spending *your* money and influencing *your* college experience. A strong voter turnout would remind them that they're not in office to engage in political infighting—they're there to represent *your* interests and see to it that campus life improves.

It's way past time to whip those puppies into shape. Show them that you are, indeed, keeping an eye out on them. Vote.

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LETTERS

Fight the power

Editor:

I want to inform the black students on this campus about an issue that all of us need to be aware of. This issue involves African-American professors being placed in very uncomfortable situations in their particular departments. This is very personal to me because two men I respect tremendously, Dr. Daniel Georges-Abeie and Dean Leonard Perry, have left this university. From what I understand, many others are considering leaving or have already left. Are we going to sit on our hands and let this continue to happen? I hope not! We know that other people have their agenda and we as black students should have ours. Furthermore, we know what happens when people in power have to deal with a strong black woman or black man who is not interested in going along with the status-quo. We should expose the injustices and hypocrisy that go on in these different departments. More importantly, I want to make it clear to those key negroes working in the main house (Westcott) and those working under its direction in the other "houses" on this campus, that people are fully aware of your role in the support and retention of strong African-American professors, faculty, and staff. Only one word can describe it and that is INEFFECTIVE. I believe it is time to start exposing the names of these individuals who stand in the way of us getting off the plantation. They are impeding the growth and development of black students on this campus by standing by or assisting in the professional destruction of excellent African-American scholars who are trying to "break the chains." But I have news for the negroes and the masters and I quote, "You may kill the lion but what will you do with the cubs?"

Robert Malone

Editor's note: Malone is former director of the FSU NAACP

Ignore the hype

Editor:

God knows how much tabloid space (that's what the newspace has been reduced to) has been devoted to the issues of truth, veracity, and inevitably, trust in the current Presidential campaign. One wonders how many rolls of the stuff could be produced for the plebs to use in their bathrooms. Such a fate for those topics as issues would be deserved.

Beyond all of the discussion of who did what, when, and who else knew about it, and who helped, and whether it was morally right to do so, ad nauseum, is the little acknowledged fact that anyone who serves as President of the United States must lie to do his

job on a day to day basis. It's in the job description folks. The President must lie to Congress (aka: executive privilege), (s)he must lie to foreign governments, and must certainly lie to the common people about what is really going on, and what will or will not happen once we give him another four years.

Once one accepts lying as the reality, all this comical discourse about truth, veracity, and trust suggests the masses can really decide when the President is lying to us and when he is not.

I would recommend that the *Flambeau* just abandon any further discussion of which candidate is telling the truth, and do some cutting edge research and reporting on the issues which are facing us for the next several decades. We will all be better served

Bryan St. Laurent

Be aware

Editor:

"The university expects each individual to make a special effort to ensure that all are treated with dignity and respect and accorded the full opportunities of the university. (Florida State General Bulletin 1991/1992, page 10)."

Our university expounds the fine values and ideals that are in accordance with an institution of higher education and a state agency. The sad fact, however, is that often within the maze of bureaucracy, the sensitivity found in the above statement gets put on the side in favor of efficiency. The most recent reflection of this is found in the timing of parent's weekend.

One of the most important of the Jewish holy days is Rosh Hashanah. These days are full of families coming together, introspective thought, finally ending in joyous celebration of the New Year. Unfortunately, for the Jewish families of students, to celebrate these special days they have to forego one of the most memorable times for the first-time students and their families.

The administration has taken steps to ensure that this conflict will be avoided next year, but this seems to be treatment for the symptom while the disease continues. If the administration asks the students to be sensitive they must set the example by being far more scrupulous in their own practices.

It is not the sole responsibility of the administration to watch for these problems. The students, faculty and public all must watch for these unintentional insensitivities and point them out. If we are aware and say nothing we are committing a far greater wrong than any unintentional one that is done.

Kevin W. Coakley
Director, Jewish Student Union

Clinton won't let missed debate die Locals head to Valdosta to hear Clinton speak

BY JOEL RISBERG

STAFF WRITER

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
EAST LANSING, Mich.—Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton accused President Bush Tuesday of refusing to debate because he could not defend his economic record in a fact-to-face meeting.

"He didn't want to do that because if I had the worst record of his politics of diversion, division and denial," Clinton told a crowd of 5,000 at a rally on the Michigan State University campus, the proposed site for the first in a series of three presidential debates.

"I guess I can't blame him because if I had the worst record of any president in 50 years, I wouldn't want to defend that record either," Clinton said on the day originally proposed for the first debate.

After the MSU rally, Clinton was scheduled to appear in the Detroit suburb of Southfield at a television station for a statewide link-up with audiences in Grand Rapids, Lansing and Warren to conduct an hour-long question-and-answer session.

The debates were canceled when Bush refused to accept the conditions set by the nonpartisan Presidential Debates Commission.

Clinton strategist Paul Begala told reporters following the rally that the Arkansas governor hasn't closed the door on the possibility of future debates and the candidate would accept any format set by the commission.

The initial rules set forth by the commission were for three debates with a single moderator instead of a panel of journalists. The Bush campaign wanted two debates and preferred a panel.

Clinton said Bush has shown he is "a president who will say anything to get elected but will do nothing after he's elected."

During his 25-minute speech, Clinton spoke about targeting economic investment instead of across-the-board tax cuts that "show no difference between a Maserati and a factory."

Clinton and Bush have both attempted to tailor a message for auto-dependent Michigan, which has an ailing economy and voters considered vital to winning the White House. Clinton Tuesday outlined an energy policy that married environmentalism with economics.

Florida State University students will join Democrats from all over the state tonight when they motorcade to Valdosta, Ga. to see Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton speak.

The Arkansas Governor and his running mate, Sen. Al Gore, will stop tonight in Valdosta as part of their Georgia bus tour. Clinton is expected to make a short speech in front of the Lowndes County Courthouse.

Erik Milman of the FSU College Democrats will join the caravan with about 20 other FSU students to hear Clinton's address, although he doesn't anticipate that Clinton will break any new ground during his speech.

"I expect him to make a basic stump speech on his values and what he believes," Milman said Tuesday.

FSU College Democrats President Tom Kelley said some in his organization resent having to go all the way to Georgia to see their candidate.

"I think he should swing down through Florida," Kelley said. "A lot of people are mad."

Kelley added that both parties have been giving the state the cold shoulder when it comes to campaigning.

"A lot of candidates don't really pay that much attention to Florida," he said.

But Milman doesn't believe Clinton is avoiding Florida. In fact, he believes Clinton has a good chance of winning the state.

"I think Florida is very winnable," Milman said.

George Oster, political director for the Florida Democratic Party, said Democrats in Florida are especially active right now because recent polls suggest Clinton is gaining ground on Bush in the state.

"The trip comes on the heels of Florida polls showing Bill Clinton and George Bush in a dead heat," Oster said Tuesday.

Amie Bever, the party's coordinator for the caravan to Valdosta, said she has been matching up Tallahassee area students with buses from all over Florida.

Clinton and Gore will speak in front of the Lowndes County Courthouse in Valdosta at 8:30 p.m. A caravan of buses and cars will meet tonight at 6 p.m. in Tallahassee at the Leon County Clinton/Gore campaign headquarters on Apalachee Parkway near Whataburger. Some seats on the buses were still available Tuesday evening. Call 222-3411 for more information.

Bush sidesteps debate

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—With his popularity dropping in some polls, President Bush sidestepped the first formal presidential debate Tuesday but launched a systematic attack against the "half-truths" and distortions he said were the hallmark of Bill Clinton's campaign.

Keeping to a frenzied pace that was to take him to six states in 14 hours, Bush popped up almost everywhere except East Lansing, Mich., where Clinton ridiculed the president for not taking part in what was proposed as the campaign's first debate.

Instead, Bush pressed a full-scale, sometimes scathing, attack on Clinton's record as governor of Arkansas, declaring to American voters he no longer will stand back while the Clinton camp exaggerates the Democrat's achievements.

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FSU professors and Humane Society argue over membership

BY MISTI DAVIS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Leon County Humane Society initiated a policy Monday night to restrict researchers at Florida State University from joining the organization due to conflicting beliefs on animal research.

Nearly all of the 40 members in attendance were convinced four FSU researchers and a local physician applying for membership had only one motivation—to take over the

Humane Society, which strongly protests animal research. The society voted to deny membership to those who do not agree with the organization's opposition to vivisection and pound seizures—two practices that use live animals for research.

"We don't have any obligation to be fair to these people," said Tom Duffy, a local lawyer and member of the Leon County Humane Society, a non-profit organization that receives money from the City of Tallahassee to run the animal shelter Monday night.

But Tallahassee City Commissioner Penny Herman said Tuesday the exclusionary policy is cause for concern because of the society's draw on tax dollars. The question is whether or not a city-funded group can make such a policy based on philosophical beliefs.

"That's a concern of that I raised just today," Herman said Tuesday night. "(Leon County Commissioner) Lee Vause raised the issue with a memo to the city. I've also had a citizen who was concerned that this might be happening.

"I can't speak for the other commissioners but it is a concern of mine," Herman said.

Vause was unavailable for comment Tuesday night as was the city's attorney, Jim English.

Duffy strongly encouraged members to revise the group's application form by adding new questions about applicants' occupations and beliefs. He also suggested a requirement that applications be notarized.

Robert Werner, a veterinarian and head of FSU's Lab

Animal Resources Department, was one of the four professors not accepted by the group.

"I want to join this organization because of my knowledge of animals. I thought I had some expertise they'd be interested in," Werner said Tuesday, adding that he has no intention of "taking over" the organization. "What have I done to these people?"

Werner added that the other professors who applied for membership only wanted to "present a balanced view so people can see both sides of the issues."

Members of the Humane Society, however, said Werner and the three other professors have lobbied against restrictions on pound seizures in the past. They said they fear the professors are out to change the group's policies.

"We, as members of the Humane Society, are here to prevent the cruel treatment of all animals," said John Schroger, a longtime member of the society.

Schroger said he does not plan on telling someone flat out that he or she can't join the society, but he added that putting researchers and Humane Society members in the same group would be useless because a compromise could never be reached.

Several members of the Humane Society's Board of Directors said people who do not support all of their ideas should not be allowed in the group. The type of people they said should be excluded includes physicians, researchers, supporters of pound seizures, and possibly some breeders, they said.

Leon County Humane Society President Pam Bruns said it is still unclear how the organization will determine who will be eligible for membership.

Bruns said she likes Duffy's ideas of revising application forms. But she does not believe that a "closed" membership policy is best for the organization.

"I personally believe in an open membership, but I've been struggling with allowing these vivisectioners all along," said Bruns.

"I am philosophically opposed to closed membership," said another member, Jane Parsons. "I don't want the group to operate from a position of fear, but rather a position of strength."

Despite Parsons' objection, members voted in favor of forming a committee to review revisions of the society's application forms and to specify new membership restrictions. The Board of Directors will announce any new policies at the group's next meeting in November.

'The undergraduates will be the senate and we will be the house of representatives'

—Anne Holt,
GSU director

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Creating a sort of checks-and-balances government structure was one of several ideas conceived during the meeting held at the student union.

"The idea is to be similar to our federal government," said Anne Holt, director of GSU. "The undergraduates will be the senate and we will be the house of representatives."

GSU leaders are quick to point out that FSU graduate students pay \$6.75 per credit hour in A&S fees. In all, that amounts to almost \$1 million per year. And little of that money is spent on activities directly affecting graduate students, they say.

"To remedy this unfair situation we are declaring our independence from the undergraduate student body and forming a separate graduate student government to address the needs of graduate students," the GSU's letter says.

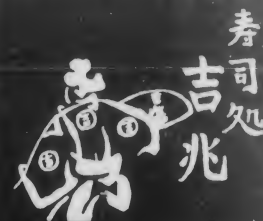
In the letter, GSU also asks that graduate students be contacted to persuade them to become delegates during the October convention.

At the meeting Tuesday, Belin and other student leaders stressed the importance of graduate students in student government.

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Those 'values' packages are everywhere

BY SARAH FERGUSON
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK—While conservative Republicans try to shove "family" values down the nation's throat like a dose of castor oil, a new group called the Communitarians hopes to offer a more palatable cure for American malaise.

For Communitarians the root of our despair is not homosexuality or single mothers but our fervent belief in individualism which has obscured all sense of commonality. Instead of forever demanding more rights, they argue, Americans should accept more responsibility. Though this small cadre of academics and social thinkers position themselves beyond the ideological statements of both left and right, their ideas have made deep inroads in the Clinton campaign.

It was Communitarian William Galston, for example, who helped author Clinton's "New Covenant" speech with its heavy emphasis on responsibility (the words was repeated more than 20 times).

Moreover, his platform in pledging to restore "America's founding values of family, community and hard work," gives voice to vintage Communitarian themes.

Yet it was also a Communitarian—Barbara Dafoe Whitehead—who took the first public jabs at Murphy Brown in the *Washington Post* earlier this year. To save the family, the Communitarians advocate banning no-fault divorce and insist on the importance of the two-parent norm, frowning on those "liberal elites" who view gay or intentionally single parenting as simply alternative lifestyles.

But they also support family leave legislation and encourage companies to give their employees flex-time and opportunities to work at home so that parents can spend more time with their kids.

In this year of blurred party and ideological lines, Communitarianism seems to have tapped the public mood. The group, which publishes a journal called *The Responsive Community*, has been hosting national teach-ins to promote its agenda, attracting a broad spectrum of followers.

Among its devotees are Washington heavyweight Stuart Eizenstat, a former Carter adviser; Nixon EPA administrator and Watergate "hero" William Ruckelshaus; and former Kennedy whiz-kid Newton Minow. Other card-carrying members range from liberals like John Gardner of Common Cause and Adlai Stevenson III to conservatives like Richard Neuhaus of the Religion and Public Life Institute and Bryce Christensen of the Rockford Institute. Economist Lester Thurow and feminist Betty Friedan also have signed on.

The movement's popularity, argues political philosopher William Galston, speaks to the country's spiritual fatigue. "It's a revenge on both the 80s and 70s—on the hyper individualism of the right as well as the hyper individualism of the left. It's a double coded message that goes right and left at the same time."

But the group's biggest boost has come from Clinton, which is not that surprising. Many Communitarians have either direct involvement in his campaign or influence through the Progressive Policy Institute, the

think tank for the Democratic Leadership Council (DLC), which Clinton used to head and which is now the engine driving his campaign.

As governor, moreover, Clinton enacted many policies that, while not labelled Communitarian, embodied the spirit of its ideas. They include taking away driver's licenses from high school drop outs, fining parents who don't attend school conferences, cracking down on deadbeat dads through credit holds, and initiating welfare-to-work programs. (Clinton helped write the 1988 federal welfare law mandating states to institute job training and remedial education.)

Now in his presidential bid, Clinton promises "a new social contract based neither on callous, do-nothing Republican neglect nor on an outdated faith in programs as the solution to every problem."

On the liberal side, this pro-work, pro-family agenda means more money for child care, health care, education, and job training. Liberals also embrace Clinton's pledge to crack down on corporate criminals and make government more responsible through campaign finance reform, downsizing local government bureaucracies, and same-day registration to expand the electorate.

But on the conservative side, responsibility means workfare for the poor, boot camps to instill discipline, civics classes and metal detectors in schools, drug sweeps in public housing, more cops, and stiffer jail sentences.

Asked why the Communitarian values agenda is gaining ground this election year, Galston has a simple explanation: demographics. The baby boomers are having kids.

"You see the world quite differently when you get married and especially when you have children. Suddenly these old categories of responsibility and self restraint that you thought you'd discarded take on new meaning ... Things like safety, public space, noise, disorder, and crime become alive and very personal issues."

This was the audience for Clinton's boomer-style convention. It was a convention which told Americans "we are family" while enforcing unity and featured claustrophobia-provoking confessions of intensely private matters, an ironically invasive version of the personal as political.

All of which cast a new light on Clinton's "challenge" to "all Americans to give something back to their country" and be "enriched in return." His responsibility agenda is much more programmatic than Kennedy's esprit de corps. It has to be. As he repeatedly tells us, Americans can't afford Great Society-style initiatives anymore.

"When people go to work, they rediscover a pride," the Democratic platform intones. "When absent parents pay child support," they find "connection." But underlying it all is a cost motive. Because when people fail, Clinton says, they not only fail themselves, "they're subtracting from society, not adding to it." That is, they cost society money.

The same utilitarian bent is evident in the Communitarian values agenda. Responding to the obvious question—whose values do you promote—they

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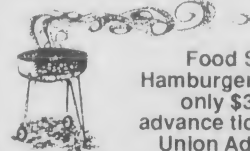
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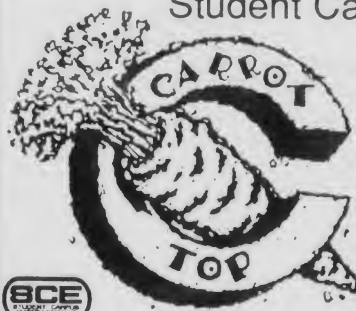
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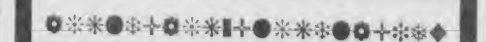
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ideas catch on fast once you light a
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reunion. Do not let them down.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are in for a
busy day. Get things organized and keep
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Shaw fills FSU's need for speed

BY KAT TRACY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Speed has become the key to big time college football—and the Florida State Seminoles know it.

That's where Tom Shaw's instructional videotape "Never Look Back" comes in.

Aimed at lowering times and increasing flexibility and agility, the tape has helped former FSU athletes like Deion Sanders of the Atlanta Falcons and Braves, Sammie Smith with the Denver Broncos and Terrell Buckley of the Green Bay Packers.

The video has given these players the speed they need to succeed, Shaw said.

"Before I got with coach Shaw I was a consistent 4.7 at best, and at that time I was 230 (pounds). With coach Shaw's program I gained weight, I was 235 and I ran a 4.5," FSU linebacker Reggie Freeman said Monday.

The tape contains a series of drills, warm-ups, resistance training, assistance training and other techniques to help athletes train more effectively on their own. It is a favorite among FSU football players who want to improve their performance on the field.

"All the form, and just the technique of running helped me out a lot, especially this weekend in the game (at North Carolina State)," FSU linebacker Sterling Palmer said. "I did something that I normally wouldn't have been able to do as far as changing direction and running all the way across the field."



Tom Shaw

The tape is based on the exercises Shaw teaches at his Speed Improvement Camp each summer. It includes pulling on bungee cords, running in a sand volleyball court and dragging a sleigh. Shaw said he invented sand drills and that his training camp is the only one in the country which teaches them. Although the tape sounds like it's geared only to the elite athlete, anyone can benefit from it, Shaw said.

"I don't want it to be too technical so they don't understand it. Everybody improves two-tenths of a second. I believe in it and it helps them believe in it," said Shaw.

Some players swear by the tape and the results it brings. A number of former Seminoles who have gone on to play professional sports still show their appreciation for Shaw. Former players such as San Francisco 49er Dexter Carter, Sanders and Buckley occasionally fly him to pro games to see what his work has done for them.

"I don't ask for anything but faster times," Shaw said about the benefits his former players bestow upon him.

The players who train with Shaw and watch his tape say they are forever in his debt.

"I think it's more coach Shaw than just the tape itself," wide receiver Shannon Baker said. "It's the way that he gets in your mind and makes you think that you can really run faster than you originally could."

Baker, who also runs track, scored two touchdowns against North Carolina State last Saturday.

For more information about "Never Look Back," contact Tom Shaw at Seminole Speed, 2075 Continental Ave., Tallahassee, Fla., 32304.

FSU NOTES

Defensive end Troy Sanders has been suspended for Saturday's game against Wake Forest for missing classes, Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said Tuesday.

Sanders, who backs up starter Dan Footman, has made four tackles this season.

• Senior wide receiver Shannon Baker said Tuesday that swelling around his eye has gone down and that he feels 100 percent.

"(Baker) had some good catches out there today," Bowden said.

• Bowden said tailback Tiger McMillon will probably get his second consecutive start Saturday against Wake Forest. Bowden "promoted" McMillon to first string last week. But Bowden also said junior Sean Jackson will continue to see significant playing time.

• Tackle Marvin Ferrell missed Tuesday's practice because of a knee sprain he suffered vs. North Carolina State. Ferrell is day-to-day.

• Defensive end Deondri Clark and runningback Clyde Allen missed practice because of an intestinal flu. They are both day-to-day.

—Mark Nessmith



Troy Sanders

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Student senate election sees turn out plummet

BY KAT TRACY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Less than 3,000 Florida State University students hit the polls Wednesday to cast their votes in student senate elections, plummeting from 5,000 voters last fall. "It was pretty sad," elections supervisor Dave Thomas said Wednesday night. "I was hoping for a better turnout."

Election results were not available at press time Wednesday night.

During a three-hour period at the Ogelsby Student Union, the general mood was one of ignorance of the 127 candidates running for senate seats. In fact, many students didn't know who to vote for or why to vote for them.

"I don't know anything about any of the parties except for some things that I've heard," said first-year student Bridget Hill in front of Moore Auditorium. "I haven't been around long enough."

"I really haven't thought about it yet," said business major William Beam.

"I know nothing about the elections so I'm not voting," said Whitney Finch.

However, those students who did vote, or said they intended to vote, were fairly sure about who they wanted to elect.

Pharmaceutical major and first-year student Mike Williams said he planned to vote for the Monarchy Party because he had a friend running for office under the party's

ticket.

"I like what he stands for. He's a Black minority and he said that there aren't very many Blacks in the (Senate)," Williams said.

"White people can't vote for our opinions so you need a Black person there to vote their opinions," he added.

As far as organization of the voting was concerned, everything ran pretty smoothly.

"There were a bunch of little petty things," Thomas said. "But no major problems."

One candidate's name was left off the ballot, however. Osceola Party member Hank Rupright's name failed to appear on the ballot as an undergraduate studies candidate for Seat 10. Thomas said that race will be re-run during run-offs.

"It was a clerical error," Thomas said. "I'm really sorry about it."

At noon, the Monarchy Party appeared to have a lot of support because of its control of the executive branch with members Jeanne Belin as student body president and Charlie Ward as vice president.

"I'll vote for Monarchy because I like the president. She's done a good job," said senior Jack Friedman.

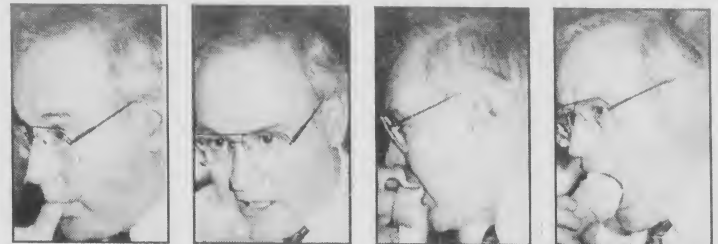
Junior Neil Creswick said he would vote for Monarchy, "just because."

A number of students gave their support to the Student Service Alliance for various reasons.

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Florida State University President Dale Lick pulled no punches at the annual Ice Cream Social at the president's house Wednesday. Reportedly, Lick's favorite flavor is peanut butter.

Peanut butter?
Go figure



Photos by Steve Cannon/Flambeau

Students right at home as Dale Licks it up at ice cream social

BY AMY ELLERSON
NEWS EDITOR

Hundreds of tongues licked away on Dale Lick's lawn Wednesday at the Florida State University president's yearly ice cream social.

With flavors like caramel cone explosion and carrot cake passion, the selection of ice cream was enough to make anyone horny, err, hungry.

The party's host was lapping up peanut butter burst as he chatted about everything from Ross Perot's possible re-entry into the presidential race to the upcoming FSU vs. Wake Forest football game.

"It's hard for me to have ice cream around and not eat any," Lick told one student while putting an arm around him. "I'm a sucker for peanut butter. I have only one complaint, though, and that's that they don't have any normal flavors out here."

FSU senior Irma Enriquez posed with the president as her friend Lisa Kominsky snapped a picture.

"I'm going to give the picture to my mom," said Enriquez, a political science major. "Now I'll have a picture of the person who signs my diploma."

One of the biggest hits of the party was the Licks' cat, Mischief, a 20-year-old gray feline that clearly has

not missed too many meals.

"It's huge," said Kominsky, a senior studying criminology. "It's so big it looks like a baby lion."

Other students checking out the Licks' kitchen were equally fascinated by Mischief, who didn't seem too pleased to be the center of attention.

"I'm scared to sit next to it," said Latina Salters, a first-year student majoring in accounting. "It's so fat. I wonder what it eats."

Students were not the least bit daunted at being in the home of their school's head cheese. They roamed around the house on their own, peaking in the Licks' refrigerator and surveying their silverware collection.

Art Toroyan, a senior studying accounting and finance, felt enough at home to reset a digital clock that had been blinking 12:00.

"I like the house a lot. I've seen it before and I notice they've done some remodeling," Toroyan said as he made himself comfortable on a bed in the first-floor guest room. "It's very traditional. It fits the president's image well."

Toroyan then proceeded to the kitchen, where students watched a black-and-white TV and checked

Turn to CREAM, page 6

Brothers rake in dough, homework

BY RAJU CHEBIUM
STAFF WRITER

Sharply dressed in crisp dark suits and spiffy ties, Guy and Corey Thomas look every bit the successful businessmen they are.

But they do more than just run a cleaning business. The Thomas brothers are also full-time students.

And between juggling classwork and their entrepreneurial zest, the Thomases say a tad remorsefully, their lives are not all fun and games.

"(We have) no personal life except on Sundays," 21-year-old Guy Thomas said last week with a scarcely audible sigh. "But it pays off. To own our own business is something ... we want bad, real bad."

Guy and 20-year-old Corey, owners of Thomas and Thomas Professional Cleaning Enterprise, do car detailing, maintain lawns and clean buildings.

Although the business has skyrocketed since its July 1 inception—the brothers say they pull in about \$3,000 a month—it hasn't come at the expense of school, said Guy, who attends Tallahassee Community College and has been accepted to Florida State University's College of

Business.

Guy said he maintains a 3.2 GPA and Corey, who attends Florida A&M University and wants to major in broadcast journalism starting next semester, has a 3.4 average.

Their typical day goes something like this: The brothers wake up at 6 a.m., work on cars or trim lawns, go to classes, work some more, go back to classes and start cleaning buildings at 6 p.m. They normally end their day at 10 p.m.

"(The business) is going to help us in the future ... (and) I really don't mind because I'm making money," Corey said with a grin.

But they say making money is not what their business is all about. They also see a bigger role for themselves in the African-American community.

Corey said part of the business' mission is "to help our peers" by providing jobs for other struggling college students and by putting money into the African-American community.

The brothers have the maturity and the drive to succeed in school and their business, their teachers say.

"I can't see him having any problem with having a business and pursuing his academic

Turn to BROTHERS, page 7



At FSU's union, poll worker Alvaro Wong drops another ballot into the ballot box during Wednesday's student senate election.

Steve Cannon/Flambeau

FAMU freshmen thrust themselves headfirst into SG political foray

BY JIM VERTUNO
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

They've been on campus for only six weeks and already they're making decisions about where students' money will go. Who would dare do such a thing? Freshmen, that's who.

The new students with such power are eight Florida A&M University first-year students who were recently elected to the student government senate and freshmen class offices.

New freshman class president Quinton G. Washington said being a freshman is no reason to be shy. It's a time to get involved in the campus community.

"I feel as though a lot of times when freshmen come to campus they are hesitant about their involvement," said Washington, who's from Warner Robbins, Ga. "But we can't carry an apathetic attitude. If we begin to get involved now, it will cause us to eventually become involved in the community as well as the campus."

In the FAMU student government, the freshman class representatives and senators elections are

held at the beginning of the school year because, quite naturally, the students have to be on campus before they can be elected. Upper classman positions are decided along with the presidential election in the spring.

A common platform for the new senators chosen from a field of 45 candidates was to better promote the environmentally conscious recycling program at FAMU.

"I think all of us who won were talking this up," said freshman senator Douglas Kelly who hails from Miami. "Improving the recycling program here on campus is probably our major concern as a group."

What Kelly wants to do is heavily publicize the already existing recycling campaign on campus.

"We got the collection sites. My aim is to make it work by publicizing it better and making it more visible," Kelly said. "Right now I don't think it's productive. I think we can change that."

Washington said he too wants to get the recycling message out to more people.

"This is a chance where if we can get people to make a difference here they can take it back to their community," he said. "We know that at FAMU we may not be able to change the world but there's nothing wrong with trying."

Now Washington plans on working closely with the freshman senators to try to get the concerns of the freshman class heard in student government.

"We plan on working as close with them as possible," Washington said. "After all, they are part of the freshman government."

In FAMU student government, the senate is made up of eight senators from every class, freshmen through seniors, and three graduate students.

The newly elected freshmen senators are John P. Brown, Tiquisha Duckworth, Dwayne Estell, Kelly, Tyrone Mapp, Rhonda Richardson, Randolph Sturup III and Rhonda Townsend.

The FAMU student senate meets every Monday night at 6 p.m. in the Union.

FSU enters developing world in Peace Corps planning project

BY PETER J. BROWNLEE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University signed an agreement with the U.S. Peace Corps Wednesday to establish the first masters internationalist program in the country focusing on urban planning in developing countries.

The agreement will allow graduate students in FSU's department of urban and regional planning to assist developing nations in planning cities. Other universities have masters internationalist programs in such areas as forestry, health and agriculture.

But because more than three fourths of the world's population lives in developing nations and an increasing percentage resides in rapidly growing urban areas, there is a special need for city planning. The United Nations predicts that by the year 2000, 17 of the world's 20 largest cities will be in developing nations.

"The developing world has developed," Peace Corps deputy director Barbara Zartman said Wednesday.

Zartman added that the environmental and technical development skills needed in the developing countries are relatively new to the Peace Corps.

FSU's new internationalist program is designed to ensure a steady stream of volunteers for such "scarce skill" areas as urban planning. Students in the

program will specialize in planning for developing areas, focusing on Third World development trends as well as peripheral areas in developed nations.

"It's a great way to get international experience," said Audrey Hicks, an urban and regional planning masters student who's vying for a spot in the internationalist program.

Competition will be fierce, as only five spaces will be offered each year, although the program may expand later to as many as 10 students.

Students applying for the program need sharp communication skills in order to articulate and teach effectively, Zartman said. But most importantly, they must be flexible and tolerant of corruption and the lack of structure found in many of the host countries, she said.

"Going dispels the myths about the Peace Corps," said Rachel Wilson, an FSU senior and former Peace Corps volunteer in the Central African country Gabon. "It's hard work and takes a certain strength of character but the first-hand experience is valuable."

Interested students need to apply to the Peace Corps and the department of urban and regional planning simultaneously. No financial aid is available for the program but students can apply for departmental financial aid awards.

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COP BEAT

BY CLARISSA WEST
STAFF WRITER**Suwanee Swifty robbed**

A man held a gun to the head of a Suwanee Swifty clerk Tuesday night as he robbed the store just after 10:30 p.m., said Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

Two men had been loitering around the store on West Tharpe Street for several minutes before the robbery, according to TPD. While one man stood outside near the pay phone, the other entered the store, picked up an item and walked to the counter.

The man inside reached under his shirt and took out a handgun, pointed it at the clerk's head and demanded money from the cash register. After getting the money, he and his accomplice fled on foot.

The clerk was not injured during the robbery. No arrests have been made and the investigation is ongoing, said Kiracofe.

The incident marks the second robbery of a convenience store in the last two nights.

"We plan to place two people on the night shift instead of one," said the store's manager, William Delaughter. "This was just an isolated incident. There's not much you can do to prevent this from happening."

Six sentenced for auto repair theft

Six employees of Goodyear/Tallahassee Tire Company have been sentenced on charges of theft in connection with auto repairs, according to Bob Crawford, Secretary of the Florida Department of Agriculture.

The sentences stem from a joint investigation by the State Attorney's Office and the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services. The investigation, which began last spring, was prompted by numerous complaints from consumers alleging deceptive practices by the company.

The Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services has received nearly 150 complaints against the company since 1989. Complaints alleged that Goodyear/Tallahassee Tire stores had performed or recommended unnecessary repairs, overcharged for repairs, placed unauthorized charges on consumers' credit cards, failed to make repairs, damaged vehicles, sold defective parts and published misleading advertisements.

The following Goodyear employees received sentences:

- George S. Johnson, a service manager, at the Apalachee Parkway location pleaded guilty to two counts of petit theft. He was sentenced to one year non-reporting probation, agreed to pay \$210 in fines and court costs and \$500 in restitution to the department, and agreed to resign as an employee of Tallahassee Tire and to refrain from future employment by the company or its principal owner.

- Wesley R. Russell, a mechanic at the Capital Circle location, pleaded no contest to one count of grand theft. He was sentenced to two years probation and he agreed to pay \$300 in restitution to the department and \$300 to Leon County.

- Jimmy Johnson, a manager at

the Capital Circle location, pleaded no contest to petit theft. He was sentenced to six months non-reporting probation and agreed to pay \$100 in fines and court costs and \$300 in restitution to the department.

- Jackie Ray Hightower, a manager at the Capital Circle location, pleaded no contest to petit theft. He was sentenced to six months non-reporting probation and agreed to pay \$100 in fines and court costs and \$300 in restitution to the department. He also agreed to refrain from employment by the company or its principal owner during the period of probation.

- Dean Calvin Good, a service manager, Apalachee Parkway, pleaded no contest to one count of petit theft. He was sentenced to three months non-reporting probation and agreed to pay \$130 in fines and court costs and \$200 in restitution to the department.

- David W. Sutton, mechanic at the Apalachee Parkway location, pleaded no contest to petit theft. He was sentenced to three months probation, and agreed to pay \$130 in fines and court costs and \$200 in restitution to the department.

"This investigation, which resulted in arrests and sentences, shows that consumer complaints lead to action," Crawford said. "Consumers play a vital role in helping us crack down on fraud and deceptive business practices."

The department receives at least 1,000 calls each month about auto repair problems, making auto repair one of the state's top consumer problems.

IN BRIEF

OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES AND ORGANIZATIONS leadership series workshop, "How to be an effective leader" tonight at 7, 321 New Union. For more call 644-3840.

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FIRST YEAR EXPERIENCE meeting today 3-5, 320 Union. For more call 644-5590.

FLORIDA PIRG hunger project group meeting tonight at 7, 305 New Union. For more call 644-2483.

COALITION FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE IN PALESTINE video and speaker on the current situation in Lebanon tonight at 7, 322 New Union. For more call 386-3589.

MULTICULTURAL PEER FACILITATORS informal gathering today at 5:30, Smith Hall lounge. For more call 644-2441.

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STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION new member reception tonight 8, Beth Moore Lounge, Longmire. For more call 681-9395.

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942-2265 or 656-3058.

THAGARD STUDENT HEALTH CENTER Health Fest '92 today, 10-3, Union courtyard. For more call 644-8871.

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Friday Sept. 25: 10-2 p.m. Heritage Health Care; 3-6:30 Publix, Mahan; 5:30-9:30 Salvatore Pizza, North Monroe and 3rd Ave.

Saturday Sept. 26: 10-2 Publix, Pensacola Street; 9-3 p.m. Publix, Killearn; 12-4 p.m. Service Merchandise Allen Road; 8-11 p.m. Club 506.

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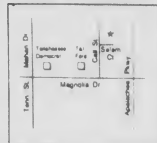
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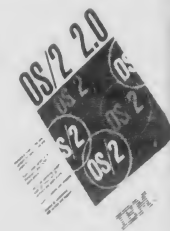
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Woof!

The Leon County Humane Society is set to draw \$500,162 in tax money from the City of Tallahassee in 1993 to help run the local animal shelter.

That's tax money that all residents of Tallahassee pay, including Florida State University professors and researchers.

Now the society wants to deny a select group of professors from joining the organization because of conflicting viewpoints on vivisection and pound seizure. The Humane Society says it has no obligation to admit any person who approves of using animals in laboratory research.

Something's not quite right here.

Whether animals should be used in labs isn't the question. The problem comes when a tax-funded organization has a discriminatory policy based on moral judgements. It's something we just can't ignore.

Tax money knows no policy or morals other than money talks—B.S. walks.

While the Humane Society may have a legitimate concern for the future of its membership, the Tallahassee City Commission should see that this does not set a dangerous precedent for other exclusionary groups who may want city dollars. That's money we all contribute—Black or white, believer or non-believer, dog owner or dog catcher alike.

Go whole hog

The founding fathers would be proud.

A decision by the Florida State University Graduate Students United to declare its independence from student government has our whole-hearted support.

The decision was made known in a GSU letter last week to FSU's Graduate Coordinator, in which the organization points out that FSU grad students pay \$6.75 per credit hour in Activities and Services fees—almost \$1 million per year—and have always received very little from student government in return.

"To remedy this unfair situation we are declaring our independence from the undergraduate student body and forming a separate graduate student government to address the needs of graduate students," the letter says.

Great idea. Roll with it.

When they meet at a graduate and professional students constitutional convention Oct. 9, we'd like to see the GSU forego current SG President Jeanne Belin's recent offer to ensure that at least 1 percent of Activities and Services fees goes to graduate students and 10 extra seats in the senate.

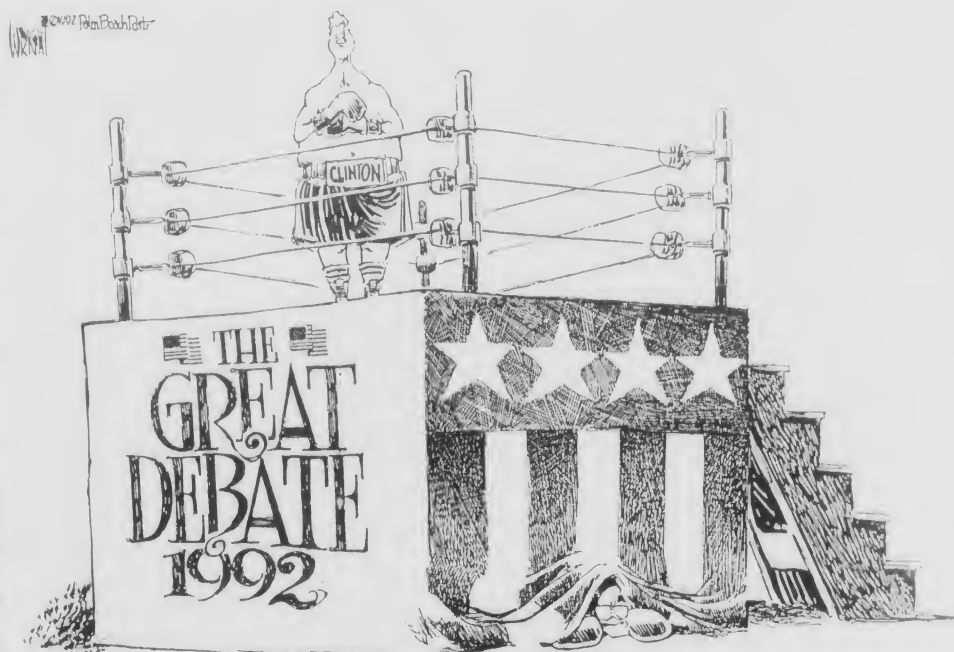
What a novel idea: A graduate student government dealing with graduate issues, composed of people who might actually know something about government.

But just as enticing a thought is the possibility of a student government body at FSU whose day-to-day functioning doesn't regularly plummet to the level of bickering 10-year-olds.

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LETTERS

Campbell be shamed

Editor:

As I was reading your paper, I came across a paragraph that stated former FSU president Doak Campbell vowed that blacks would attend FSU only over his dead body. The thought that then came to mind was that historically, African-Americans have been, and still are, some of the best football players at FSU. How ironic then that a large percentage of the team that pays "homage" to this man by playing games in a stadium named after him, are African-Americans.

African-Americans have helped to make FSU's football program one of the best in the country, as well as make significant academic contributions to the university. Hmm, I wonder what Doak would make of the situation.

Cheryll Wallace

Give Ward a break

Editor:

In Jimmy Vertuno's Sept. 18 sports commentary, "Who's Hot and Who's Not," he made some of the usual *Flambeau* comments about what players are hot and what players are not. What gives you the right! It's most surprising that you even cut down two Florida State Seminole players. I am speaking of Charlie Ward and Sean Jackson. This really struck a nerve. Just because these hard-working players don't have a good game they aren't hot.

First of all, give Charlie Ward a break! He is relatively new to the over-hyped stressful position of quarterback. So what if he gives it up to the opponents with ease. He's only human and it has not cost FSU any games. Second of all, be a little more patient with Sean Jackson. FSU is only two games into the season. What the hell do you expect? Isn't it enough that he has been demoted to the second team or does he need his pride and yardage exploited in the *Flambeau*?

Now Jimmy, aren't you a former football player? Oops, I mean punter.

Stephanie E. Clark

Vertuno responds:

I may not have been a football player per se, but I was certainly never a lowly punter. I was the field goal kicker at Florida A&M from 1987-90, where I can proudly say I rarely broke a sweat.

Facts incorrect

Editor:

The purpose of this letter is not to address the findings of TalTran's investigation into the incident of September 14, nor the action taken, as city policy was followed in these matters. I will, however, address the accusation of dishonesty contained in your Sept.

22 editorial.

You may be assured that I was forthright in dealing with your reporter, Mr. Rodriguez. I have no way of determining the basis for this accusation, but these are the facts, and are supported by payroll records.

Mr. Posey's schedule requires him to work three days a week on campus (Monday, Thursday and Friday), and a regular route on Saturday. After this incident, he was reassigned to the basic system. The effect of reassigning him to the regular route system since the incident on Monday, Sept. 14 through Wednesday, Sept. 23, was to remove him from campus for a period of nine days. This action was thought to be sensitive to the university's concerns, and at the same time afford Mr. Posey due process as provided for by city policy. I also gave ample time to conduct our investigation.

Dishonesty is a serious charge and cannot be taken lightly. Sensationalism has no place in journalism when reporting on incidents of this nature. Once a statement like this is made it is difficult if not impossible to correct. In the future, it would serve the *Florida Flambeau* well to wait until the facts are available from all parties to ensure fair and unbiased reporting.

John L. Carter
Director, TalTran

Editor's note: If there was a mistake, we're sure sorry about it. But Carter needs to pow-wow with driver Posey, who told *Flambeau* reporter Ihosvani Rodriguez that he was never taken off the route and had only been away from his FSU route because he had his regular days off. More importantly though, we stand behind the thrust of the editorial, which argues that Posey racially slurred and otherwise verbally abused an FSU student and should be kicked off of campus as a result. This is a position based on comments to the *Flambeau* from the FSU student who was told to get off of Posey's bus for opening a can of soda—Terrie Murray—and FSU student Michael Fitcher, who witnessed the entire episode.

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ELECTION 1992

Maloy doesn't show for growth management debate

BY RON MATUS

STAFF WRITER

County commission candidate Cliff Thael showed up at a public forum Wednesday night to take his opponent to task again for the support he's garnered from the development community.

But Thael had to take on his opponent's wife instead.

Because of what his wife, Doris Maloy, said was a scheduling conflict, Rudy Maloy didn't show up at the forum.

"He missed the opportunity and he regrets it," Doris Maloy said after the debate, which was held in the Unitarian Universalist Church on Meridian Road. She said Rudy Maloy had a campaign-related function to attend, but did not know exactly what it was.

Thael, who faces Rudy Maloy in the at-large runoff Oct. 1, said his opponent didn't show because he was afraid to debate him. He added Rudy Maloy has failed to show up for several other scheduled debates, sending his wife instead.

"When it comes down to one-on-one, he has never showed up," Thael said. "He's not capable of articulating his positions."

The purpose of the forum, sponsored by the Leon County League of Women Voters, was to allow the at-large and district four Democratic candidates to debate growth management.

Thael has argued consistently for strict growth management and a comprehensive plan "with teeth." His opponent, on the other hand, has said the comp plan needs to be made more amenable to growth, though he's been short on the specifics.

Rudy Maloy's absence made the debate awkward at times. After Thael slammed his opponent for the considerable financial support he's received from developers—a charge he's leveled repeatedly in recent weeks—Doris Maloy said her husband has "broad representation" and "his record speaks for itself."

"Who best could answer this but Rudy himself?" she added.

Thael agreed: "I truly do wish that Rudy could be here to answer that question for himself."

Both district four Democrats, Ted Thomas and John Douglas, showed up for the debate and reiterated their stands on comprehensive planning, the environment and transportation.

"Growth must be well-managed or we will have more crime, more pollution and more taxes," Douglas said. He called the county's past approach to growth management a "credit card approach" that put the cost of development on the backs of taxpayers.

Thomas agreed current transportation and overdevelopment problems in the northeast were a result of poor planning, but said the comp plan has gone overboard on managing growth. Among other things, he argued for lower impact fees on developers.

"The impact fees are very excessive," he said.

Thomas and Douglas highlighted their differences in discussing the controversial Northeast Parkway proposal. Douglas opposes it, saying it would encourage more development in the area.

"It's a speculator's parkway," he said.

But Thomas said anyone serious about growth management would be in favor of designating a corridor now to handle inevitable population growth.

"How do you know where you're going to plan for growth ... if you haven't designated a corridor," he said.



Clinton, pictured here at a speech at Florida A&M earlier this year.

Clinton bus tour rolls through Ga.

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ
AND JOEL RISBERG

STAFF WRITERS

VALDOSTA, Ga.—Approximately 5,000 Democrat supporters lined the streets here Wednesday night to welcome presidential hopeful Bill Clinton and his traveling road show to the Republican stronghold.

People came from all over North Florida and South Georgia to hear Clinton and running mate Al Gore stump for a total of 45 minutes. Many brought their children, some of whom listened from tree branches, and waited for hours before the candidates arrived almost an hour behind schedule.

When the Democratic caravan of nine buses and 12 police cars rolled into town, a local high school band kicked in a rendition of "Proud Mary," the tune Clinton played on his saxophone on the *Arsenio Hall Show* earlier this year.

"Most people in the city are working harder today for less money than they did four years ago," Clinton said. "I'm tired of it. We're not going to put up with it and we're going to change it."

Tennessee Sen. Al Gore ridiculed President George Bush's four-more-years mantra, saying it sounds more like a threat than a promise.

"Everything that should go up has gone down. And everything that should go down has gone up," Gore said, referring to employment and the country's deficit.

But across the street from the Lowndes County

Courthouse, where Clinton and Gore spoke, hung a spray painted sign reminding them of where they were: "Bush Country." But there were other reminders in the crowd, namely a loud contingent of about 200 staunch Bush supporters.

Shouting "baby killers" and quoting passages from the Bible, the Bush backers carried signs saying "Abort the Clinton campaign," "Abortion: a traditional family value?" and "Vote pro-life, vote pro-Bush."

Clinton seemed unfazed by the hecklers and continued his speech, which was often punctuated by applause and chanting. He defended his education at Oxford University and his record as governor of Arkansas.

"First he called me a redneck. Now he calls me an Oxford man," said Clinton, also lambasting Bush for backing out of a scheduled debate Tuesday at Michigan State University.

Gore focused on economic issues and lambasted Bush's handling of the country's financial problems.

"We do have a new approach but we're going to have to fight for it. We know that the trickle-down economy does not work," Gore said.

At least two busloads of Florida State University students traveled 75 miles from Tallahassee to hear the candidates talk.

"I was raised by Democrats and because of that I was

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Kissinger/Kerry squabble digs up past conflicts

BY JACK MCCARTHY

MANAGING EDITOR

It's creep week. Ross Perot's back. Henry Kissinger's back. And Vietnam's back. Even Richard Nixon may be back. But then Nixon's always back, isn't he? It does seem like old times. Bad old times.

Kissinger was in vintage Dr. Strangelove mode Tuesday in his testimony to the Senate committee hearings on POW-MIAs. He began with a withering, boorish attack on two other former Nixon-era servants, Melvin Laird and James Schlesinger. Both served terms as Secretary of Defense and had testified the day before. Kissinger ended with a piggish, self-serving lecture, the dubious thesis of which was that the opponents of the war—not the men who prosecuted it—were most responsible for the fate of the POW-MIAs who never made it back.

It was eerie seeing the old Nixon henchmen jockeying for position on the issue. Schlesinger will always be remembered in history as the official who ordered the military to ignore any orders from Nixon during the final days of Watergate. That was a time when Nixon was said to be putting away a bottle of Scotch per day, talking to Abe Lincoln's picture and ordering Kissinger to get down on his knees (something that comes natural to Hank) and pray for the salvation of the Republic (see Woodward and Bernstein's *The Final Days*).

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The bullet-headed Laird will be remembered for his numerous Orwellian statements to Congress in defense of the prosecution of the war and his feuds with Kissinger, which eventually led to his departure from the Nixon regime.

Kissinger was livid that Laird and Schlesinger candidly confided to the same Senate committee that, after thinking about it for 20 years, they now believe that soldiers were knowingly left behind by Nixon and Kissinger, who were anxious to get the damn thing over with already.

Kissinger spoke in the charming, imperious tone that became so familiar to critics and sycophants alike in his heyday as Nixon's fellow mad bomber. It was vintage Kissinger arrogance to give a self-serving lecture to Sen. John Kerry, a decorated Vietnam vet who had the courage to publicly oppose the war and the men who prosecuted it when he came home.

Kissinger, asserting his authoritarian, Germanic personality on the proceedings, said it was opposition to the war by Kerry and his ilk (not Kissinger's and Nixon's mindless, needless, prolongation of the war), that was most responsible for the fate

of the POW-MIAs.

Kerry, to his everlasting credit, didn't flinch a bit in the face of the ego-bloated fool before him. He lectured right back. At one point, he told the pompous lard ass from Harvard that the reason he and so many other veterans opposed the administration was because the peace agreement they finally signed in 1973 was essentially the same one they cynically scuttled in 1969. That's a position, by the way, held by many scholars and journalists as well.

Kissinger would have none of that, which is somewhat understandable. To accept Kerry's argument would be to admit that many of those who didn't come back, who may be dead or languishing somewhere in the jungles of Laos or Cambodia, shouldn't have been sent to Asia in the first place.

On the subject of Henry Kissinger, I've always shared Noam Chomsky's opinion. Chomsky caused quite a stir when he wrote in *The New York Review of Books* that by any "rational standard," Nixon and Kissinger would be considered "war criminals." (For more on that subject I recommend Chomsky's timeless book on the Vietnam war and the power-mad intellectuals who manipulated the U.S. into the conflict, *American Power and the New Mandarins*.)

If Kissinger proved anything Tuesday it's that he's still an

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'One of the biggest hits was the Licks' cat Mischief, a 20-year-old gray feline that clearly has not missed too many meals'

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out the fridge, decorated with cutesy magnets that said things like "I'm always getting in trouble but it's so much fun." (For those enquiring minds out there, the refrigerator was stocked with fruit and Tab soda—nothing sinful.)

A group of Kappa Alpha frat guys held their own ping-pong tournament in the basement's game room.

"I lost 15-3. I really don't want to talk about it," Rob Woody said after a shamefully quick match.

"I can't believe he opens his house to everybody like this. That's pretty cool," Woody added while his friends argued about whether to count shots that hit the ceiling.

James Russell, a senior communications major, was belting out "Don't get around much anymore" on one of Lick's two pianos when the prez walked in on him.

"The first time I ever meet the guy I'm playing his piano," Russell said. "He's a good person. That's my impression of him."

There were others, however, like Ethan Schaffner who could have cared less about meeting the big guy. They were there, instead, to chow down on some free food.

"I just came for the ice cream. The idea of meeting him didn't occur to me at all," said Schaffner, who was slurping down "triple brownie something."

Amy Ausbaugh, a sophomore who's "majorly undecided" about her major, was on her second cone of cream before her friends dragged her away from the party. She gave a big thumbs up to the splendor of the food and recommended caramel cone explosion to ice cream lovers.

"It's exploding my tastebuds. It's really good," Ausbaugh said.

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taught that Democrats support diversity and the inner-city poor," said Libby Watch, a first-year political science major at FSU.

"(Clinton) has gotten our generation interested in politics," said Julie Houlihan, a first-year biology major.

"I'm really curious about what he has to say and I wanted to see him in person," said Sandy Jones, a Black resident of Valdosta. "So far, I've been very impressed by him."

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unparalleled liar as well as the master of the Big Lie. His performance was nothing if not reminiscent of the old days when, as our world-strutting Secretary of State, he conspired with General Pinochet of Chile to overthrow the elected government of Salvador Allende.

Kissinger's knack for dissembling was never more clear than when he postulated the absurd argument that, had Congress not cut off funds for the war, POW-MIAs would be home (contradicted later when he said he didn't really think anyone had been left behind).

This deprived the Nixon administration of bargaining chips with the Vietnamese. When reminded that the administration had never mentioned the issue, Kissinger feigned indignation. The truth is that the issue of POW-MIAs was the one issue Congress was willing to give the administration the benefit of the doubt on.

My guess is that the real reason Nixon and Kissinger probably kissed the boys goodbye was that most of those missing were probably in Laos and Cambodia, countries we weren't officially at war with. It was our famous "secret war." Thus, to acknowledge that men were in captivity there was to acknowledge the existence of the illegal secret war. Recall that one of the articles of impeachment against Nixon was the secret bombing of Cambodia.

I can't wait to hear Nixon testify. He'll probably blame Woodward and Bernstein.

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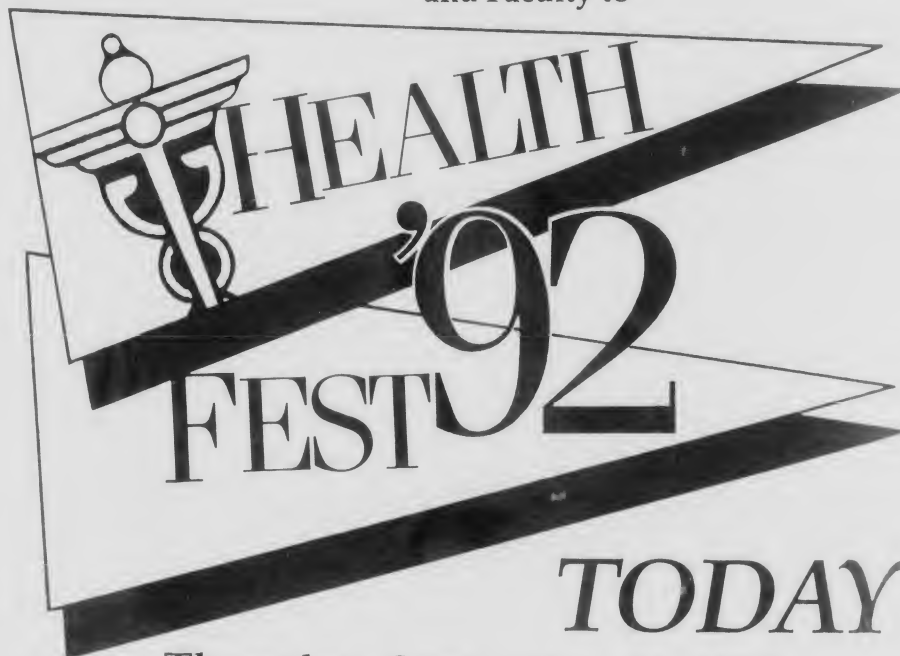
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Brothers

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endeavors," Brenda Bennett, an assistant professor of speech communication at FAMU, said of Corey. "He was a very pleasant student, very serious and a joy to work with."

"He was a team player and a good leader," said Bennett, adding those are vital qualities for anyone who wants to succeed in business. Corey was enrolled in her public speaking class last year and did very well, Bennett said, adding he hardly missed class.

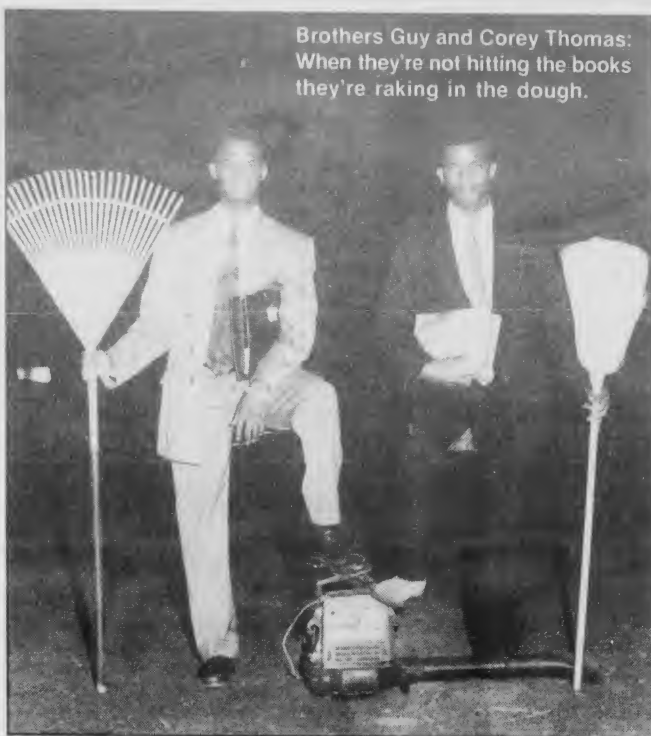
Michelle Rehwinkel, chair of the legal assisting program at TCC, had similar things to say about Guy.

"He was an excellent, conscientious student and he's very bright, very ambitious and wants to make something of himself," said Rehwinkel, noting Guy was enrolled in her introduction to legal assisting class last spring and made an A.

"What makes him different (from most other students) is he has a vision of where he wants to go," Rehwinkel said.

And what Guy and Corey ultimately want to do is own a law firm. In fact, Guy also works 30 hours a week as a filing clerk at a local firm. In addition, both brothers are on pre-law scholarships, Guy said.

The brothers, both natives of



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Palatka, have no immediate plans to expand the business, although they plan to hire a couple of people next semester.

"We don't want to climb up too fast," Guy said.

But more importantly, Guy said,

he expects the skills he gains by running a business to stand him in good stead in school.

"This is on-the-job training," Guy said. "I haven't taken (entrepreneurial) classes yet, but when I get to it, I'll blitz."

the parties tried to reach students through written propaganda, some felt they weren't really saying anything different.

On her way back from the Quarter Moon booth in the Flea Market, first-year student Dawn Coleman said as much.

"I don't know how I'm going to decide who to vote for. They all say the same thing," she said.

"I don't think it makes much of a difference. As long as the individual has a goal in mind, then if I like that goal the party goes with it," said Brian Kofke, a junior theater major.

Many of the voters agreed with Kofke and voted for candidates regardless of their party affiliation.

"I don't really think the party is serving their purpose anymore. I think they've really gotten too political and I'm not sure if the individuals in the parties are going for the students or whether they're for self-serving interests," said senior Charita Strode.

Anthony Karcz, a first-year English education major, said he intended to vote for a close friend of his in the Monarchy party.

"I'm not as interested in the party as I am in the people. I'm more interested in how the individual people are going to work for the government," Karcz said.

Staff writer Elizabeth Green contributed to this story

Election

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Stephen Backs, a senior political science major, said he intended to vote for everyone in Alliance. He added that recent allegations of election violations against Osceola member Sean Sullivan changed his vote.

"If that's what they call leadership they're in trouble," said Backs.

Some students chose Alliance because they thought the party members were the most vocal during their campaigning.

"I like their views," said junior Scott Eckhardt on his way to the polls. "I believe in them more. I've been here for three years and the Monarchy Party and the Osceola Party really haven't shown me what they can do, so I'm going to try something new and go with Alliance."

For others, it took an outside catalyst to help them make up their minds.

"To be honest, I voted for the Alliance because I didn't know who to vote for and I read the Flambeau this morning and they said not to vote for the Alliance," admitted sophomore Jon Mullens.

Each party circulated enough material to wallpaper the outside of the Union and then some. As much as

Health Fair offers resources, tips

BY CHARLIE CALAMIA

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Information, prevention and education will be the key issues at today's Health Fair in the Union courtyard, an annual event held by the Florida State University Thagard Health Center.

"We're trying to inform the people of the university community of the wide variety of health issues and resources available to them," said center director Dr. Janice Daly.

Topics to be addressed range from social wellness and physical health to personal values.

But this health expo will offer more than just pamphlets and

demonstrations. Various games will take place at the 65 booths set up at the fair. Local businesses and organizations have contributed prizes ranging from bowling balls to food coupons.

The fair also gives the health center a chance to introduce the new Self Help Clinic which opened Wednesday. The clinic gives students a chance to self-diagnose their ailments and help them decide if they need to see a doctor.

"This is for students who have something like cold symptoms which we can help without seeing a doctor," Daly said. "It's kind of an office examination format but a

health practitioner will still be there all the time. This is designed to help cut down the waiting to see someone at the center."

A directory of the available services called the Wellness Resource Directory exists and is annually distributed by the Wellness Task Force. But a small budget doesn't allow it to get to everyone on campus. Hence another reason for the fair.

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Eclectic art rains down in shows all over this town

BY CHRIS PARKER

They say that when it rains, it pours, and a deluge of art will be coming down this weekend.

Slip away into the night Friday to the Window on Gaines, where Florida State MFA graduate Ruth Dusseault presents an installation and show of some of her photographs taken during a recent trip to Czechoslovakia.

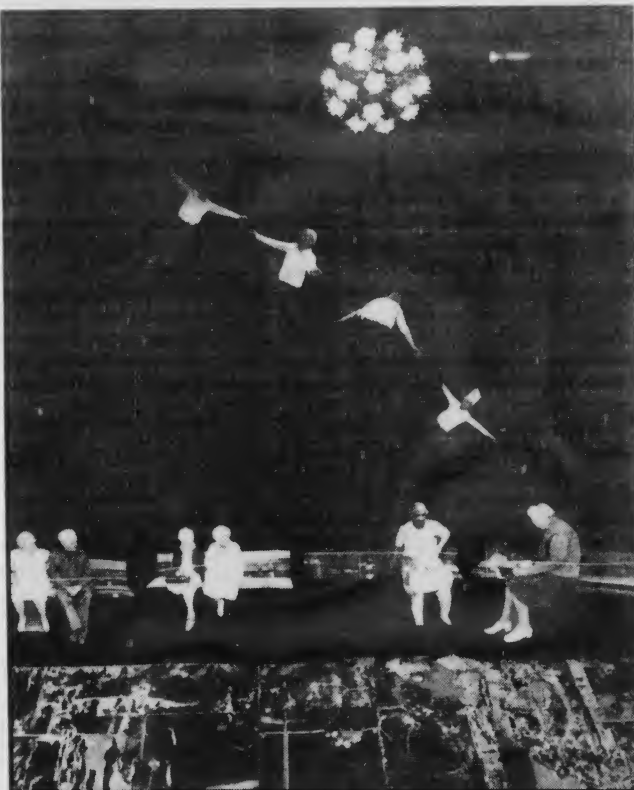
Dusseault's Window installation is a metal contraption that looks like an overgrown clotheshorse holding tree stumps from rope loops against a black tar paper background, lit by soft, blue lighting. It presents a tension between nature and technology that came out of her visit to what is now Slovakia, on the Eastern side of the former republic.

"The trip definitely changed me," said Dusseault on Wednesday. "The show isn't about the country, but about the feelings that I had after leaving."

In Slovakia, where socialism had reigned for so long, there is a mad dash to become industrialized, or Westernized, at all costs, Dusseault said. The payment is being taken out of the environment, in pollution and massive clearcutting schemes.

"In the past, man was dependent on nature," Dusseault said. "Now nature is becoming increasingly dependent on man."

Dusseault spoke of passing enormous fields being hand-tended by four or five laborers, or a horse-pulled plough. The feeling there is of need, she said; everyone does what-



This untitled photo by Ruth Dusseault will be on display at the Window on Gaines.

ever they can to make money, as quickly as possible. It's a difficult situation, offered Dusseault. "But you can't ask a starving child to wash their hands."

In the face of these poor people despoiling their environment in an attempt to survive in the global marketplace, Dusseault was struck by the tension, conflict and

dialogue created by their passage into a new system.

Many of her photos are of medieval churches or buildings, which offer a further perspective on the people's comparative backwardness while echoing a Gothic mindset.

"When you're surrounded by all this history, it reinforces

Turn to ART, page 13

Canal Street gives its debut release the green light

BY MICK BUCHANAN

Yet another local band celebrates the release of a new recording when Canal Street holds a party at the Main Event to launch its debut cassette, *No Passing*.

Canal Street is one of the most eclectic bands in town, and offers up a sound unique unto itself. Everything from

jazz fusion to Billy Joel-style piano showpieces with four-part harmonies to hard-driving rock and blues can be expected at Canal Street's shows.

The band is made up of Bob Cerra on bass and vocals, Anthony Davis on drums, Dan Richards on saxophone, flute, vocals and percussion, Pete Hauenstein on keyboards,

rhythm guitar and lead vocals, and Vaylor Trucks on lead and rhythm guitars, vocals and various stringed instruments. Trucks is the son of legendary drummer Claude "Butch" Trucks of Allman Brothers fame; he and his sister Melody can be seen on the cover of the Allman's *Brothers and Sisters* album.

The cassette is the culmination of over two years work by principal songwriters Hauenstein and Trucks, and features songs that reflect Canal Street's diverse musical style. Selections range from intense, lengthy jams such as "Forever In Your Eyes" to tight arrangements with layered vocal harmonies such as "Keeping

The Dream." The cassette even features a jazz shuffle with a four-piece horn section.

Canal Street launches its debut cassette Friday night at the Main Event. The show starts around 9:30 and is an 18-plus event. Admission is \$1 for those 21 and over, \$2 for those 18-20.

Ensemble performs tribute to John Cage

BY KARA MCLAUGHLIN

The late John Cage's reflections on Zen and his own pure creative genius allowed him expression of musical form in overwhelmingly free ways, bypassing all that didn't allow his music to simply "happen." A kind of sensitivity to our own world is what he hoped to bring out; as Cage himself was once quoted as saying, "Music is all around us, if we only had ears."

At 8 p.m. tonight in Opperman Music Hall, the Florida State University New World Music Ensemble will present the music of the contemporary composer. The concert was originally planned in celebration of Cage's 80th birthday, but in light of his recent death, the performance will serve instead as a memorial to the composer and his contributions to 20th century music.

Cage was born in Los Angeles in 1912. He studied piano and composition there, and then went on to Paris, where he studied with Henry Cowell, Edgar Varese and Arnold Schoenberg. Cage first became noted for his compositions for "prepared piano," in which the sound of the instrument is altered by placing objects on the strings or by striking the piano itself with hammers, drumsticks or the bare hand.

These sort of experimental musical works, as well as his published literature and public lectures, have led many to regard him as one of the most controversial yet important figures of the century.

"We are all very inspired by Cage as a composer and as a writer, and we hope to get rid of the stereotype which a lot of people have about most modern music," Philip Gelb, director of the New World Music Ensemble, said Wednesday.

Cage's works are accompanied by philosophies about the substance and concepts of music, topics that have been the subject of his poetry, writing and lectures. The new ideas he presented about music essentially require the listener to remove themselves from preset definitions of what music is supposed to be. In doing this, the listener is then able to find new appreciation for sounds, but it may not always be as easy as it seems.

Musicians, or even the general audience, who are too confined by rigid mental precepts may be unable at first to appreciate these new concepts objectively, but if one can step out away from preconceived notions of musicality, a fresh world of sound may be sensed.

As guest conductor Christopher Fecteau explained Wednesday, "These pieces can be a terrifically meditational experience."

The FSU New World Music Ensemble will perform "The Music of John Cage" tonight at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The ensemble will perform a second memorial concert of Cage's music on Oct. 2, same time, same place. The concerts are free to the public.

Music community rallies 'round wounded waitress

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Tallahassee's music scene isn't just big in talent—it's big in heart, too.

A stellar lineup of local musicians will wear their hearts on their guitar straps Sunday at the Grand Finale when they band together to raise money for Jennifer Luther, a Finale's waitress who was shot during a hold-up outside her house earlier this month. Although Luther was released from the hospital a couple of weeks ago, she faces a year or more of extensive physical therapy to repair nerve damage in her left hand and arm.

According to Finale's manager Bobby Staerker, Luther was shot point-blank in the left shoulder by one of three men attempting to steal her purse. The bullet chipped a bone before exiting, and caused extensive nerve damage. Staerker wasn't sure when Luther would be able to return to work at the popular Tennessee Street tavern, and in the meantime, medical and personal expenses are piling up. Hence, the need for a benefit.

The acoustic music starts at 2 p.m. downstairs with Tim Fitch. Others performing downstairs include John Blue, Venus Envy, John Kurzweg, Eric Glatz, Jon Copps, Jen Kermeen, Bob Anthony, Kenny Howes. The upstairs will be hopping from 3 p.m. on with the Shatterposts, Johnny Whitehurst, Cats in Orbit, the Mighty Big Blues Band, Work For Higher, No Say No, Pointless Ritual, Felix Culpa, the Mustardseeds and more. Suggested donation for admission to the upstairs festivities, which include a raffle for prizes donated by several Lake Ella shops, is \$5.

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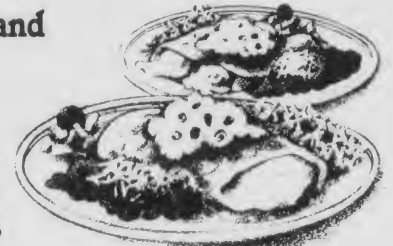
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Corrosion of Conformity

Non-conformist thrash rules in 506's roost

BY MICK BUCHANAN

Jeff Hanson, owner of CClub 506, has recently entered into an exclusive arrangement with Masquerade, a nightclub in Atlanta that is not only responsible for its own bookings, but also handles Tampa's Ritz Theatre and the Florida Theatre in Gainesville. What does all this have to do with you? Read on.

The fruits of Hanson's labors are about to have their first bloom with this Saturday night's dream-line up of Relativity Records recording artists Corrosion of Conformity and local pin-up boys Darth Vader's Church.

Corrosion Of Conformity is one of the hottest bands working the national scene today. Its sound combines the best of punk/garage style with current hard core metal grindings.

Now starting its second decade, COC was founded in 1982. As is usually the case, the band went through several personnel changes before arriving at the present line-up of Karl Agell on vocals, Pepper Keenan on guitar, Phil Swisher on bass, and co-founders Woody Weatherman on guitar and Reed Mullin, who serves as de facto band leader and all around nice guy.

"The 'Vote With A Bullet' tour is still going strong," said Mullin by phone from Los Angeles, where the band is taking a brief break from the road grind. "Earlier in the year we toured with Soundgarden, Prong, Testament, Iron Maiden and the Henry Rollins band. But now, we're on our own, just hopping around the country doing weekend shows."

The tour's name, "Vote With A Bullet," stems from one of the band's pet peeves, i.e., Senator Jesse Helms. One of COC's ongoing projects is removing the conservative politician from office. Towards that end, it put on a special show in hometown Raleigh, N.C.

"Yeah, Helms is such a pig," said Mullin. "It's a real embarrassment to us, since he's from our home state. So we wrote and dedicated a song ('Vote With A Bullet') to him. Rock is about rebellion, and we thought Helms was a perfect opportunity for us to practice what we preach."

The band's message is one of change on all levels, especially government. In accordance with this, COC always includes voter registration and other issue-oriented information at all its shows.

The band's latest release, *Blind*, has made steady progress up the national charts and upon listening to it, one is impressed by how much the band's classic twin guitar/bass/drum and vocals sound echoes the all-time greatest garage band ever, the MC5.

"Wow, that's really a compliment; we're totally down with the MC5," Mullin said. "In fact, when we recently played Nashville, Wayne Kramer (original guitarist with the 5) jumped up on stage with us to play on 'Future Now' (an MC5 original). Critical endorsement like that doesn't come from any higher source."

COC is wrapping up its tour with a few more weekend shows, including a huge outdoor show in Mexico City in a few weeks, before heading into the studio to begin work on its next album.

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Local band Darth Vader's Church is on quite a roll these days. Though the band still makes its home here in Tallahassee, it is on the fast-track in America and abroad. DVC's second album, *Molecular Shadows*, has placed on college radio all over the country; the video for the song "Devious Circus" gets shown on Euro-MTV's Headbanger's Ball, and the band recently returned from a sold-out headliner tour of Germany.

Corrosion of Conformity and Darth Vader's Church play Club 506 Saturday night. Doors open at 9, the show starts at 10. There is a \$7 charge to get in, and this is an 18-plus event.

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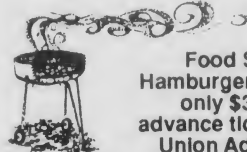
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C. Adolph goes digging for Woody's roots

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

Amidst the "family value" controversy and a nightmarish personal crisis, Woody Allen has released his latest insightful cinematic thesis on how the middle-aged set view and cope with their relationships.

It's hardly new territory for a filmmaker whose credits include such similar fare as *Annie Hall*, *Hannah And Her Sisters* and *Manhattan*. But with *Husbands And Wives*, it is a more piercing and harsher gaze into the emotional cesspool of long-term mating. Gone are the whimsical ironies and moments of levity, and in their place is a biting, realistic and often grim commentary on how we view each other and those we accept as companions *vis-a-vis* ourselves.

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ventions primarily state that the human animal is unable to sustain lifelong relationships without a severe sacrifice of *elan* and self. Anyone who has purchased term life insurance can easily relate to that. Allen sees the "until death do us part" mentality as either mutually parasitic or tragically self-sacrificing, a theme that has arisen often in his films—from the old woman on the street in *Annie Hall* claiming "it's inevitable, love fades" to Isaac (played by Allen) in *Manhattan* unconvincingly preaching that "people should mate for life, like pigeons or Catholics." Allen does not provide a popular or optimistic notion of love but, undoubtedly,



Gabe (Woody Allen, right) almost falls for Rain (Juliette Lewis, left) in *Husbands and Wives*.

there is not one more true.

Stylistically, *Husbands And Wives* is unlike any other Allen film. The hand-held camera (giving a home movie effect)

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REVIEW

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If you're looking for fresh insights into the eternally perplexing male/female equation, look no further than Tallahassee Mall's Cinema Twin theater. Showing literally cheek by jowl with Woody Allen's latest foray into middle-aged crisis and relationships (see review above) is the youth-oriented *Singles*, another "gang's all here" look at a group of friends and their trials in life and love that is not far removed from its cinematic and television counterparts *St. Elmo's Fire*, *Melrose Place*, and *The Heights*.

Singles centers on the lives of

two sometime couples—Steve (Campbell Scott) and Linda (Kyra Sedgwick), and Janet (Bridget Fonda) and Cliff (Matt Dillon)—living in alternative music hotbed Seattle. What it lacks in originality it makes up for in style, eschewing melodrama for an honest, at times amusing look at dating and post-graduate life.

Broken—perhaps unnecessarily—into a series of episodes preceded by still pictures with titles, the movie suffers from its episodic nature and never quite gels. While for the most part everyone knows each other, the movie operates almost as two separate stories

linked only by locale. The editing employs a TV-style serial cross-cutting of stories that further aggravates the separation of storylines.

Campbell Scott plays Steve Dunne, a traffic engineer who meets environmental activist Linda late one night and begins dating her. They're the prototypical "afraid of commitment" pair. They're contrasted with Janet and Cliff. Janet doesn't have a problem with commitment—she's totally infatuated with Cliff, a musician in a band called Citizen Dick (cameos by Seattle musicians Jeff Ament and Eddie Vedder of Pearl Jam). But when she

throws herself at him, it appears as though he couldn't care less.

The plot to both storylines follows the basic "boy gets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl back" formula, with the women coming back to the men to fulfill the happy-ending climax. Sorry about the give-away, but you'd have to be blind not to see it coming.

The acting is good, though never riveting. Biggest kudos go to Matt Dillon for his self-absorbed, dead-pan musician, and Bridget Fonda for her quirky characterization.

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your sense of being just a piece in a long history," Dusseault said. "Here, there is no sense of time, no sense of history, and consequently we don't feel our role and place in time as deeply."

Down the street and around the corner in Railroad Square, 621 Gallery opens a show Friday night by Florida State art professor Francoise Baudoin D'Ajoux.

D'Ajoux, who started painting more than 20 years ago, began as a figurative painter and has moved to abstract art in the past few years.

"It's not like you wake up one morning and become an abstract artist," she said Wednesday. "You start

figuratively and what emerges becomes more and more abstract. After years of figurative painting, there is a feeling that develops for some people that there is nothing more to say. First, you have to learn the vocabulary, but then eventually you want to go where it is more difficult."

Baudoin D'Ajoux paints in oils, using bright colors and vibrant figures. Included among the regular abstract canvases are canvases of differently skewed shapes. There is a warmth in the paintings that is upbeat and involving.

Admittedly, abstract art lacks the qualitative comparisons one can make in figurative art where there is an object to compare it to, but for that reason the art is even more open to interpretation. Rather than controlling the art, it

washes over you, Baudoin D'Ajoux said.

"You don't need to understand it. How does it make you feel?" she asked. "Of course there are things that endear it to you—color, form or something that brings it toward you."

Baudoin D'Ajoux comes from a family of artists. Her grandmother, who sang and painted, was a big inspiration, as was the fact that her mother painted. Since moving to more abstract paintings, she has found that the subject as well as the inspiration must come from her mind's eye, from within.

"Everyday I am challenged. It is a joy as well as an agony," said Baudoin D'Ajoux.

While you're checking out new art in town, you may want to stop at the Gallery at the

Florida State Conference Center for the opening reception of their Sculpture/Fiber Exhibit, from 6-8 p.m. Friday night.

Ruth Dusseault's installations and photographs go on display at the Window On Gaines starting Friday night. The gallery hosts a reception Friday night from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The window installation will be up until Oct. 9, but the photographs on display inside can be viewed only on Friday night.

Francoise Baudoin D'Ajoux's show at the 621 Gallery opens Friday night and runs through Oct. 4. The gallery will host an opening reception Friday night at 7:30 p.m. 621 Gallery is open Thursdays from noon to 3, Thursdays and Friday nights from 6-9 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 1-4 p.m.



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BELIEVE THE HYPE! COMPLIMENTS OF THE Milk Bar. Public Enemy will invade the Moon on Oct. 4. Tickets go on sale this afternoon at all Ticketmaster outlets and the Moon box office. Advance tix are \$13 plus a \$2 service charge; the day of the show the price goes up to \$15 (plus service charge). Stay tuned for more dope on the show.

MUSIC RESOUNDS THROUGH THE HALLS OF Academe Friday night when guest artist Engelbert Schmid performs a horn recital in Opperman Music Hall at 8 p.m. It's free.

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Hour. Tonight through Saturday night Real Men do real manly things there at that moose place, where there's never, ever any cover, and don't you forget it! You already know what's going down at the **Club Downunder** tonight (Magic Juan) and Friday night (comedy), but did you know that Jawbox, fresh from our nation's capitol, and hometown Ultraboy play Saturday night? Now you do. Admission is free for FSU students with ID and \$3 for the rest of us.

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Singles from page 11

What works best for director Cameron Crowe (*Fast Times at Ridgemont High*, *Say Anything*) are the set pieces. Locations, from the clubs to the homes of the characters, are effective backdrops and offer added insight into the characters. The music is another ace

in Crowe's deck, replacing the cheese of most movie soundtracks with good new music, and never pumping a scene up by playing some sappy score behind it. All the scenes stand on their own, succeeding or failing on the strength of the characters and the performances.

There's nothing epiphanic about this movie. It's good. It touches all the bases from breast implants to

answering machine messages, but it's not the type of movie you talk about with your date the whole ride home. More cute than profound, one begins to wonder if it's the filmmakers or the subject that make these pre-puppie comic-dramas so uninspiring.

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Anthony Newley, sportscaster Jim McKay, football player "Mean Joe" Greene, actress Sheila MacRae.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get an early start today. Morning will be your most productive time. Consider the costs involved before agreeing to a vacation plan. You will have more fun if you stay out of debt.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Beware of people who promise you the moon. Get financial details in writing. Your children deserve more of your time. An innovative approach is a winner in business.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Avoid the superficial and stick to the traditional today. You are much too smart to be taken in by hype. Reread a favorite book or see a wonderful old movie this evening.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Reworking an old idea will produce much better results than you obtained before. Be careful to mail a document to the correct address or you could miss an important deadline.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be honest if

you are unhappy about certain aspects of a relationship. Bringing your feelings out in the open leads to new understanding. Check a computer billing; you could find an error.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your rapport with someone has you walking on air. The days of worry and fear are over. Take nothing for granted where child care arrangements are concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A close relative or friend needs your assistance today. People you hope to win over are willing to listen now. Put more emphasis on your goals.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Putting down roots will help you reach a long-sought personal goal. Re-evaluate a secret romance. Would you be better off on your own? Search your heart for the answer.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be prepared for loads of friction, good and bad, when you announce what you have decided to do. If worried, wait until the weekend to let the cat out of the bag.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Traveling keeps you on the run, but it should also put more cash in your pocket. It's best to keep silent about a change you are considering. Build up your savings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Put family before friends if push comes to shove today. A telephone call could lead to an unexpected opportunity for you or your child. Weigh all factors when negotiating business deals.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Do your homework before moving ahead with a new project. Some facts and figures may be missing. Refuse to let jealousy drive a wedge between you and someone important to your happiness.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are confident, witty and quick to make friends. Outgoing and assertive, they will attract followers both in school and on the playground. Wise parents will sympathize with these youngsters' dislike for routine while still insisting that they do their homework. Born romantics, these Libras fall in and out of love at the drop of a hat. A late marriage has the best chance of bringing lasting bliss.



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TAMPA—Manon Rheaume, a 20-year-old goaltender, became the first woman ever to play in an NHL game Wednesday night when she started in net for the expansion Tampa Bay Lightning in an exhibition against the St. Louis Blues.

"I didn't do it to be the first woman or for the milestone, but because I love hockey," the 5-foot-7, 145-pound Montreal native said. "I also didn't think about it being an NHL game. I just thought about trying to do my best. It wasn't fun until afterward."

Rheaume played the first period before 8,223 at the 10,400-seat Expo Hall on the Florida State Fairgrounds and allowed two goals on nine shots. She left with the score tied 2-2, although the Lightning ultimately lost the game, 6-4.

Afterward, Lightning president and general manager Phil Esposito, who earlier admitted he invited Rheaume to try out as a publicity stunt, announced he plans to sign her to a contract with the team's minor-league affiliate in Atlanta.

"She did very well under the circumstances of it being her first NHL game," Esposito said. "I remember my first game. I was scared to death. I don't know how she did it."

"I'll give her a (rating of) 7.5 out of 10," Esposito continued. "She had three unbelievable stops during

their power plays. My brother said those saves were as good as he's seen."

Esposito's brother, Tony, is the former Chicago Blackhawks goalie and the Lightning director of operations.

Rheaume faced a St. Louis power play just 16 seconds into the game and survived the pressure, only to allow a weak goal by Jeff Brown from just inside the blue line five seconds later, at 2:21.

Brendan Shanahan beat Rheaume again with 3:13 left in the opening period. When play resumed for the second period, Wendell Young, a seven-year NHL veteran, replaced Rheaume in goal for Tampa Bay.

The Blues' Brett Hull, the leading goal-scorer in the NHL last season with 70, did not suit up for the game.

Before and in between periods of the contest, the songs "Girls Just Want To Have Fun" and "Fantasy Girl" were piped throughout the stadium.

Last season, Rheaume became the first woman ever to play in a regular season major junior hockey game with the Trois-Rivieres (Quebec) Draveurs. She had played in parts of four intrasquad games for the Lightning.

Rheaume already has signed a contract with the Richmond Renegades of the East Coast Hockey League, but she has an escape clause if she receives a contract from the Lightning.



Dan Marino

COMMENTARY

The road is tough for Bucs and armadillos

BY JACK CLIFFORD

STAFF WRITER

When Tampa Bay's two-game winning streak (two games! What's that, a record or something?) ended with a loss to Minnesota, another dubious achievement was accomplished by the Bucs. The 26-20 downer was

the 15th consecutive loss on the road for the guys in the funny orange pants.

Should that trend extend to this week's game against Detroit—and oddsmakers say it will by 9½ points; final score Lions 30½, Bucs 21—the team is considering a nickname change to the Armadillos. They want a closer bond with their road kill brethren.

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Hey kids, put your paste and scissors down, and gather around. It's time for 'Wacky Stats.'

- The Denver offense—in the 25 minutes they had the ball against Philadelphia—gained a total of 82 yards, or 10 feet a minute. At that rate, it would take the Broncos nearly nine hours to gain a mile.

- There were three plays on Sunday that equalled or surpassed Denver's measly total. Dallas' Troy Aikman and Michael Irvin hooked up for an 87-yard pass play, Cincinnati's Carl Pickens returned a punt 95 yards and Buffalo's Henry Jones went 82 yards with an interception.

- Indianapolis running back Rodney Culver (14 carries, 14 yards) Denver receiver Shannon Sharpe (two catches, two yards), Minnesota receiver Cris Carter (one carry, one yard) and Detroit quarterback Rodney Peete (three carries, three yards) are charter members in the One-for-One Club. Buffalo lineman John Fina (one catch, one yard, one touchdown) is the president.

- Cleveland gained 231 total yards, the Los Angeles Raiders totalled 464; the Browns had seven first downs, the Raiders 27; the Browns had the ball 21 minutes and ran 42 plays, the Raiders got off 86 plays in 39 minutes. Final from Anaheim: Cleveland 28, L.A. 16.

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A scan of the local video stores might turn up these slightly reworked movies among the standard blow 'em up, shoot 'em down fare.

Mo' Money starring Freeman McNeil, Keith Jackson, D.J. Doster, Webster Slaughter and Garin Veris. Five football players, realizing that \$750,000 a year just doesn't cut it in these days of a 75-cent cup of coffee, sue their employers in order to rake in \$3 million a year for playing a frigging game. Would be considered a comedy if it wasn't so sad.

A League of Their Own with Dan Marino, Randall Cunningham, Jim Kelly and Warren Moon. Four superstars prove that they are the best of the NFL game after game. Becomes predictable, but the performances are spectacular.

Patriot Games No notable stars. Eight times out of the year, this 'pro' football team uses a hypnotist to trick about 40,000 people into believing they're actually watching an NFL squad in action. The owner is just laughing all way to the bank. Avoid this bomb.

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Top Five: 1. Buffalo 2. Dallas 3. Philadelphia 4. Pittsburgh 5. Houston
Bottom Five: 1. New England (42,327 fans turned out in Foxboro to watch the Putrids lose to Seattle 10-6.) 2. San Diego 3. Los Angeles Raiders (Since the Raiders lost with Todd Marinovich last week, will Art Shell ever start Kenny Stabler at quarterback next?) 4. New York Jets 5. Phoenix

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Game of the Week? Either San Francisco at New Orleans or Kansas City at the Raiders, but only because bones will break and blood will flow. The Dog? Nothing jumps off the schedule and bites me, but the Jets and the Rams farce should stink. The line on the game is one point is that the spread or the over-under?

FSU NOTES

Two-time consensus All-American Ron Simmons spoke to the Florida State football team Wednesday. Simmons, World Championship Wrestling's current champion, spoke about preparing for life after football, FSU coach Bobby Bowden said.

"He talked about how to try and enjoy it while you can because, when you get out of it, that's when the real war starts," Bowden said.

Simmons, who played noseguard from 1977 to 1980, is in Tallahassee for a pro wrestling match.

- Bowden said true freshman

Tamarick Vanover may return kick-offs Saturday against Wake Forest. Vanover will again start at wide receiver.

- Coverted defensive end Bob Glenn will likely see action this weekend. Glenn was moved to tight end last week but did not play against North Carolina State.

"We're trying to work Billy Glenn in. He's a good prospect," Bowden said of the sophomore.

- FSU's Oct. 3 matchup with Miami will be officiated by an Atlantic Coast Conference goon.

—Mark Nessmith

Stop the presses! Pro wrestling may suffer from poor officiating

BY GLEN TORBERT

STAFF WRITER

Let me tell you what's wrong with wrestling.

Nothing gets a wrestling fan steamed like a poorly officiated match. It's so depressing to watch your favorite steroids-for-breakfast superstar defeated—not because his performance was substandard (pun intended)—but because some referee completely missed what was happening in the square circle.

Yes, folks, it's time to calm the pandemonium and give the belt and No. 1 ranking to whomever it belongs rather than stiffing the fans with cheaters who use all sorts of dirty tricks to bring home the glory.

You can't blame the bad guys. You gotta blame the refs.

If you've ever sat down with a cold beer or six (or maybe something a little stronger) and caught a wrestling show, sandwiched between *Joe Billy Bob Spits on Bait* and *Monster Truck Bog Digest*, you know what I mean.

Does World Championship Wrestling actually expect some undernourished, balding white man to control an all-out slugfest between brutes who've let testosterone seep into their brains until they're incapable of speak-

Florida Flambeau commentary

ing intelligible English?

Wrestling desperately needs refs who can get the big guys' attention. The World Wrestling Federation did it in 1990 when they brought in alleged heavyweight boxing champion James "Buster" Douglas.

WCW, I call on you to hire football players, weightlifters and Cindy Crawford to officiate. Leave the John Sununu-looking geezers in the Fla. Retirement Plan line where you found them.

Yeah, I know. But wouldn't Cindy boost ratings?

Speaking of getting distracted, the officials are notorious for forgetting to keep their attention on the match. You've got five guys flying around doing pile-drives and jumping from the top rope while the ref is arguing about Paul E. Dangerously's bullhorn? Get real.

All this brings me to a novel suggestion, one which WCW and WWF could use immediately in a ratings war.

Bring in instant replay.

Yes, the NHL uses it and the NFL will bring it back someday.

It's time for wrestling to get with the times and use all that footage they're shooting for some other purpose than embarrassing the fans who were too drunk to realize they looked like Hank Williams Jr. on crack.

The posturing would get even better. Imagine the fun if the Masked Croatian took on Boris of Bosnia Herzegovina in a grudge match. The ref gets distracted by Hansel the Slav and Boris tosses MC over the top rope, winning the match (WCW rules).

But wait. The Croat climbs back in, employs a figure-four leg lock and forces Boris to squeal the Croatian national anthem in submission. Apparently, MC has taken the coveted Balkan belt.

Luckily, a quick appeal to a TV monitor shows Boris was the true victor and the Masked Croatian is stripped of his belt. All hell breaks loose and order is only restored when Heinrich and Hermann—two Germans who formed a tag team when West and East Germany were united—step in, kick ass, take names and abscond with the belt.

What a great lesson for the kiddies!

Sports Editor's Note: Glen Torbert will champion the wrestling reform cause at the Leon County Civic Center tonight at 7:30.

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Residents and officials disagree over Frenchtown revitalization

BY CHE ODOM

STAFF WRITER

Ronald Daily thinks Black-owned businesses in Frenchtown will go under if the Tallahassee City Commission decides to go ahead with current proposals to revitalize the area.

"I hate to see the way Frenchtown is now, but I don't want this plan for us," said Daily, a 12-year resident of the predominately Black neighborhood. "We need this revitalization. I just hope they don't shoot us in the back when they do it."

That was the general sentiment of 12 Frenchtown residents and business owners interviewed this week about the proposal.

The City Commission approved a plan in 1984 to begin a commercial redevelopment project for the Frenchtown area along the east and west sides of the 400 block of N. Macomb Street and allocated \$500,000 to do so. The plan included land acquisition and demolition of substandard structures by the city.

Several Frenchtown citizens attended the City Commission meeting Wednesday night hoping to speak on the revitalization issue. But the commission meeting ran late due to budget hearings and the item was postponed until next month.

When the Commission does hear the item, it will consider taking recommendations from city staff to end

negotiations with two Frenchtown property owners who are holding up plans by refusing to sell three lots they own.

The three lots are home to a pool hall, a bar and liquor store, and are the only properties on the block that the city has not taken over.

"We've got people out here, grown men spending their time on the street in front of these places," said Daily, who does not like the establishments but says he's glad they are not selling to the city. "To better Frenchtown, help get these men work. That would better Tallahassee."

Brenda Joyner, director of the Feminist Women's Health Center, agreed with Daily.

"It is not helping the situation to call those (people) a nuisance," said Joyner. "(The city) can call them that, but what they really mean is those businesses."

"(The 400 block) is one of the only places in town, even in 1992, where Black men feel comfortable and socialize," Joyner added.

The city's Department of Community Improvement said it would be nearly impossible to get businesses to come into or re-establish themselves in the 400 block of N. Macomb St. with the bar and pool hall remaining.

"Who's going to invest with those businesses still there?" said George Manning of Community Improvement. "I think they would be hard to find."

Manning said he and other city officials sat down with Frenchtown residents and, despite what some of the area residents say, those residents approved of the proposal. Nevertheless, he said more talk is needed in

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'It's a bad choice for student government to propose that amendment.'

—Osceola Party president Joe Gillespie

The results are in: Alliance dominates

BY KAT TRACY

FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Student Service Alliance dominated Wednesday's Florida State University student government elections in which less than 10 percent of the student body took to the polls.

Alliance members won 50 of the 73 open SG seats to claim a majority in the senate, despite accusations that the group is a resurrection of the previously ousted Seminole Party.

Seventy-one percent of the voters also passed an amendment to the student body constitution making it possible for senators to vote on issues without a quorum, or the previous minimum total number of 30 senators present. The positive vote upset at least one party leader.

"It's a bad choice for student government to propose that amendment," Osceola Party president Joe Gillespie said Thursday.

But now that Alliance controls the senate, the business of government may be a lot more difficult for Student Body President Jeanne Belin, a member of the Monarchy Party.

Before the amendment, the president could appoint replacements in the senate if there weren't 30 senators present to conduct business.

Some felt the president would have too much power if allowed to appoint senators when necessary and proposed the amendment to clarify the

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Funding a top priority at convention

BY MATT GRIMISON

STAFF WRITER

ORLANDO—Amid a backdrop of red, white and blue balloons, tapestries and American flags, the first night of Visor '92 looked more like a political convention than the non-partisan student congregation it is.

But the opinions expressed by delegates Thursday made it clear this was no self-congratulatory fluff session.

The 400 student delegates aren't here to party—they've come to address student issues in this election year.

The top issues of the night were securing financing for education and mobilizing Florida's student population to vote.

University of South Florida FPIRG member Chris Robertson said the government doesn't care about student issues. FPIRG is a consumer and environmental advocacy group with branches at USF,

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(They're here): Parents weekend at FSU

BY JOHN CARRIGER

FLAMBEAU WRITER

OK, people. It's time to kick your boyfriend or girlfriend out of your dorm room and make way for mom and dad.

More than 2,000 Florida State University parents are expected to descend on campus today for a weekend jam-packed with garnet and gold festivities.

"I am going to be happy to see my mom and show her the true college me. I just hope she brings me money," sophomore Wes Walker said recently.

"My sorority is setting time off to clean the house for the weekend," said Kappa Alpha Theta pledge Heather Johnson. "As for myself, I'm not going to party or anything like that while they are here."

Sorority and fraternity houses will be among a slew of new tour sites on the map this year. Nancy Turner, who headed the parents weekend organizing committee, said a much broader portion of campus will be showcased, including construction areas, dormitories and scholarship houses.

While FSU has been sprucing up its buildings for the onslaught of moms and dads, many students have had to do the same with their dorm rooms and apartments—a task much easier said than done.

For the sloppier students, a visit from mom and pop means emptying trash and making beds for the first time all semester. It can also require a reassessment of priorities.

"Last year, we had plans to go out to a party



Huel Wheeler gets some help trying on a new cap from daughter Michelle at the Garnet and Gold shop Thursday.

with a friend, but he ended up having to cancel with us since his parents wanted to take him out to a fancy restaurant," said graduate student Richard Cavendish.

But for others like Brook Metcalf, the only contact with parents this weekend will be by phone.

"I'm really disappointed my parents couldn't make it due to the distance, but hopefully I'll get to see them on Thanksgiving anyway," said

Metcalf, a first-year student who hails from Richmond, Va.

The itinerary for parents weekend was set by a cross committee of housing and security officials, the physical plant, the union board, alumni affairs and the FSU foundation. Students, faculty and parents also played a role.

"All of us are looking forward to parents weekend," said Turner. "The university is

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Killings continue in El Salvador

BY ROBERT MARQUEZ

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Two dozen activists working toward community growth and organization in El Salvador are assassinated by government death squads each month.

That's the message Angelica Arevalo brought to Tallahassee Thursday as a U.S. spokesperson for the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, a



Arevalo

longterm opposition movement to El Salvador's ruling government. "The people of the U.S. need to get Congress to stop the military aid that is being sent to El Salvador, or else the death squads will continue," said Arevalo, who is in town for various speaking engagements.

Despite the January 1992 peace accords that ended the civil war between El Salvador's government and the FMLN, the U.S. is still sending funds at a rate of \$1.5 million a day to support the ruling government.

Arevalo discussed the progress of the peace accords in El Salvador and the U.S. role in the peace process at a press conference at the Florida Press Association.

"Right now, there are some visible improvements. The army is no longer out in the streets, and there is no one asking for your papers as you go town to town," said Arevalo, who last visited El Salvador in 1989.

"Most important at this moment is that the peace

continues, military aid is cut. Also, the financial support needs to go to the Salvadoran people who are trying to build the country, not the corrupt government," said Arevalo.

"The U.S. government has spent nearly \$6 billion in the last 12 years. The portion for military aid included planes, helicopters, tactical coordination, a communication network, and 'advisory' personnel," said Ed Green, president of the local chapter of Veterans For Peace.

While the FMLN is implementing a demilitarization process to exist as a civilian political party, the current government is circumventing parts of the agreement, Arevalo said. The same death squads are still assassinating community leaders trying to develop better representation in the government and the economy, especially labor union organizers, according to Arevalo.

"The people of El Salvador have not been treated fairly. There is a 50 percent death rate among children 5 years old and younger in the rural areas because of lack of food and medicine," said Arevalo.

Born in San Salvador, Arevalo's role as a student activist for the rights of low-income people and against government repression prompted her first death threat in April of 1980. A few days later, her best friend, a fellow activist, was abducted and was later found mutilated in a garbage can with a note attached to her body stating "all university students are the same

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IN BRIEF

STUDENTS SUPPORTING STUDENTS general assembly meeting Sunday 7 p.m., 120 Bellamy. For more call 576-0435.

ECKANKAR open house with books, free lit, short introductory talk Sunday, 7:30-9 p.m., 320 New Union. For more call 422-3703 or 562-6181.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA St. Francis Wildlife Refuge Saturday 8 a.m., meet at Carraway bldg. For more call 574-6559.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA talent show Nov. 15. Interested participants call 224-3922 or 853-3679.

FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION meeting tonight at 6, 313 New Union. Cultural retreat Saturday, Sunday with covered dish supper, dance party at Seminole Reservation. For more call 877-6206.

DEPT. OF PHILOSOPHY colloquium, "Feminism and Epistemology: Are They Compatible?" today at 3:30, 229 Bellamy. For more call 644-1483.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY ZO CHAPTER car wash 10-2 Sunday, Dominoes Pizza. For more call 224-5875.

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CAREER CENTER Seminole Futures: A Career Exposition today 9-12 and 1-4, Leon County Civic Center. For more call 644-6431.

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NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS study jam tonight 6, 205 College of Engineering. For more call 576-3724.

FSU STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM Ayn Rand video lecture "In Defense of Capitalism" Saturday 3 p.m. Leon County Public Library, program room A. For more call 224-8946.

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By Howard B. Mathewly Special Feature Writer

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BY CLARISSA WEST
STAFF WRITER

Teenagers injured in altercation

Two 16-year-old girls were knifed during a fight at the Fourth Avenue Recreation Center Wednesday night.

Just after 8 p.m. the two were at-

tending a dance at the center when they spotted a girl one of the victims had been having problems with, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

The two girls decided to leave to prevent any contact with the girl, according to the police report.

But when they got outside, an

unidentified person sprayed mace in the face of one girl, who was then jumped by several girls. During the fight she was cut by one of the attackers with a large butcher knife and received a 15-inch cut across the abdomen.

The other girl suffered a 12 to 15-inch cut across her left shoulder.

The two girls went to a nearby apartment complex to wait for police and medical assistance.

Both were transported by ambulance to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center where they were treated and later released. A 17-year-old has been identified as the prime suspect but has not been arrested.

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order to update the 1984 revitalization plan so that both sides are involved.

The city has held a few public hearings on the issue but has not made much effort to hear concerns of residents, Joyner said.

"The process has not been inclusive," Joyner said. "We're trying to slow this process down and begin a situation in which Black business owners and residents are involved in the process (of revitalizing Frenchtown).

"Whatever input there was on redevelopment plans was inadequate," she added.

Joyner said she has been told by the city that they are committed to giving back the land acquired by eminent domain to Blacks.

The city will need to help business owners with low-interest loans to invest in a revamped

Frenchtown.

"White developers will take control over any redevelopment of Macomb Street," said Ralph Monroe, owner of Monroe's Pool Room and president of the Frenchtown Merchant's Association. "I'm afraid it would be taken out of the city's hands."

Monroe is also against the city taking over the properties of Frenchtown so that a make-over can be done. He cited a proud history in which Black owned businesses are the center of Frenchtown. He wants that to continue.

"Let's work together and not make enemies by doing something positive," said Carl George of Frenchtown at the commission meeting Wednesday. "Let's put pride back into this community."

The commission has good intentions, said George, but is heading Frenchtown toward a dead end.

"Unless Black business owners and Black

residents are a part of the decision making process," George added, "Frenchtown will die."

Some Frenchtown residents still hold a grudge with the City Commission since about 30 families were relocated out of the area to put in a stormwater holding pond off Dewey Street.

"My mother was made to move from her own home and they were supposed to be improving things then," said Diane Ausley, about her mother's house being demolished along with about 35 others to make way for the holding pond a year ago.

There is some question as to whether or not the citizens of Frenchtown are benefiting from the pond, said Joyner.

"We have the potential for leadership on the City Commission to do something to help the situation, the community," Joyner said. "We have fine business owners who have nothing to do with the drug trade. Give them a voice. They have to be the center of any redevelopment."

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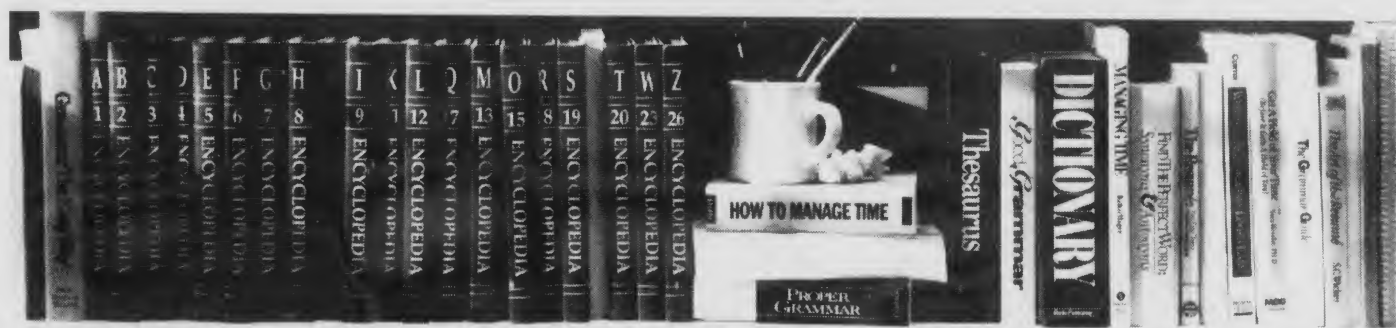
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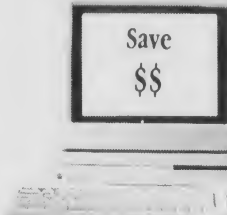
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Darts and laurels

Dart: to Republican Leon County Sheriff candidate Wayne Colvin for his flimsy excuse as to why he used the word "n—r" in a telephone call to the sheriff's department. In a press conference Tuesday, Colvin said he uses the word when referring to any "undesirable" person.

Right: Just the way everybody else uses the same word along with others like wetback, fag, spade or cracker. Never a derogatory meaning behind any of them. If a "n—r" is a generic term for an undesirable Wayne, would you call your white opponent Eddie Boone one too?

Laurel: to new United Faculty of Florida—Florida State University chapter president Ralph Dougherty for offering a positive, aggressive vision for advancement for the faculty and staff at FSU. Dougherty's plans to get the university faculty a louder voice in collective bargaining and to force a larger lobbying presence at the Legislature sound like steps in the right direction.

Dart: to Florida State University students for passing an amendment in Wednesday's student government elections that will give free reign to a select few student senators. Either students could care less whether they're represented in SG or they were totally clueless when they voted overwhelmingly in favor of the amendment, which will allow the senate to pass legislation with as few as five senators present. God help us all.

Dart: to President George Bush for vetoing Congress's family leave bill Tuesday that would have provided workers with as much as 12 weeks of unpaid leave for the birth of a child or in cases of family illness. Clearly, despite all the hype about family values (whatever that means) Bush is no friend to America's two-parent families struggling to raise children in these tough economic times. We now know how much he *really* cares about family values.

Laurel: to FSU President Dale Lick for being genuinely cool Wednesday at his annual ice cream social. Lick didn't just make an obligatory round of chit-chat with students, he actually spent time talking to them and allowed them to hang out in his house throughout the entire affair. Events such as this one go a long way in making students feel the university's bigwigs *do* care about them. Here's hoping his policies in the years to come give the same impression.

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ALONG THE COLORLINE

Clinton can't ignore multiculturalism in pursuit of the political center

BY MANNING MARABLE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The most disturbing thing about the Clinton-Gore campaign is its strategy of going after the "political center." What they really mean by this is the disaffected, upper middle class, white electorate, which has voted consistently for Republican presidential candidates for decades. Since 1952, the majority of the white electorate has voted for a Democratic candidate only *once*—Lyndon Johnson in 1964. About 60 percent of all whites vote for Republican presidential candidates. About 70 percent of southern whites consistently vote Republican in general elections. The Democrats are trying to reach this lost group by disavowing their traditional agendas for economic redistribution and civil rights.

The problem with this "Great White Hope" political strategy is that it completely ignores the major demographic, ethnic and class changes which have occurred within America during the past 20 years.

The theory of the political center says that the middle class white voters, people whose incomes are expanding and who dwell in comfortable suburban homes, are pivotal in winning elections. However, this ignores the fact that millions of so-called middle class whites have experienced a severe drop in their standard of living recently. According to the Census Bureau, adjusted for inflation, median income levels shrank in 24 of the 50 states in the 1980s. After accounting for inflation, median household income increased to \$30,056, up 6.5 percent, in the 1980s. However, by comparison, home mortgage payments jumped in the same years by 26.9 percent, up to \$737 a month.

Thirty-two million Americans are poor, and the majority of them aren't Black or Hispanic—they are white. About one-fourth of all poor people are children. These people aren't in the comfortable, affluent "mainstream."

What about Americans who are physically challenged, regardless of their racial identities or incomes? The Census Bureau states that 16 million people aged 16 to 64 have impaired mobility or need assistance to perform basic personal tasks. About 10 million people over the age of 65 also suffer from limited physical mobility. Millions more suffer from physical disabilities or illnesses. Would this group favor or oppose new federal initiatives in health care and entitlement programs for the elderly?

The theory of the political "center" focuses on English-speaking, white, ethnically European people

But America is increasingly multicultural, not white. In the past 10 years, there has been a 40 percent increase in the number of Americans who speak foreign languages in their homes. Roughly one out of nine U.S. households spoke a foreign language at home as of 1980. Today, the number of foreign-born residents is more than 20 million. In New York City, for instance, 41 percent of all residents speak a second language in their homes. In the year 2,000 one-third of all Americans will be people of color—African-Americans, Latinos, Asians, Pacific Islanders and others. Much of the growth of these new language-speakers are from Latin America, the Caribbean and Asia. According to the 1990 census, about 7 million Americans are of Latino descent. The fastest growing ethnic groups has grown rapidly in recent years. In 1970, for example, the Korean population in America was barely 70,000. By 1990 Koreans numbered 820,000. About 33,000 new Korean immigrants are entering the U.S. to begin a new life each year since 1980.

The people of color living in America are experiencing greater social problems than other groups. They have experienced the greatest declines in real incomes, with dramatic increases in poverty rates. From 1971 to 1990, for instance, the incomes for families headed by a parent under 30 years of age declined 25 percent for Latino families and 48 percent for African American families. The poverty rates for these families in the same years rose 44 percent for Hispanics and 58 percent for Blacks. Along with a loss in federal support for housing, jobs and public transportation, families of color are marginalized more than ever.

The myth of the "middle class center" understates the importance of white, male, upper income voters. But the new reality of America is that about 60 percent of all mothers of preschool children work and 75 percent of all mothers of school aged children are in the labor force. The "Leave It To Beaver" household, with the mother at home and dad going to work, no longer exists as the norm. Ignore Dan Quayle's rhetoric.

The real "center" of America isn't white, isn't European descent, and upper class. The new center is Black, Latino and Asian. It is the politically challenged, working women, people with disabilities, the unemployed, and foreign language speakers. That is the America Clinton cannot ignore.

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ELECTION 1992

State and local bigwigs endorse Tucker for Senate over Williams

BY RON MATUS

STAFF WRITER

A handful of local and state elected officials endorsed state senate candidate Don Tucker Thursday, citing his experience and record as a former legislator and his commitment to higher education.

The officials included state Sen. Sherry Walker, state Rep. Al Lawson, Leon County Commissioner Marjorie Turnbull and Leon County Property Appraiser Dick Hartfield. Former Florida State University President Bernard Sliger was also on hand.

"They're a good cross section of the community," said Tucker, who faces former Suwannee County Commissioner Charles Williams in a Democratic runoff Oct. 1.

Since there are no Republican contenders for the district four seat, which is being vacated by Walker, the runoff winner takes all. The district reaches from the northeast portion of Tallahassee east to Nassau County and south to Citrus County.

"I'm endorsing (Tucker) because of his commitment to north Florida," said Lawson, who represents a large portion of Leon County. "He was a tremendous leader."

Lawson was referring to Tucker's 12 years of legislative experience as a representative, which stretches back to 1966 and includes back-to-back terms as House speaker. Since then, Tucker has worked as a lobbyist for pari-mutuel and alcohol interests.

Walker, who once referred to the senate as a "snake pit," also cited Tucker's experience as a plus. She called him a "very effective leader among snakes."

"He'll whip 'em into shape," said Walker, a Democrat from Waukegan.

"North Florida has some very important issues facing us," she added. "We do not need a person we have to train on the job."

Williams begged to differ.

"He's experienced, but he's experienced in what? The ways of the past, the arm-twisting politics of the past," he said in a telephone interview from Live Oak.

Among other things, Williams pointed to what he said were questionable payments Tucker received from banks after he lobbied to block legislation that would have tightened banking regulation.

"He needs to explain his past," Williams said.

Both Williams and Tucker have raised tens of thousands of dollars from corporate political action committees and business groups. But their campaigns have differed in focus, with Tucker mostly resting on past laurels and Williams stressing economic development.

As far as other issues go, both have also made a point of increasing funding for education. Their approaches vary, but both have gained support from education advocates.

At Thursday's press conference, former FSU President Sliger praised Tucker's record on higher education. He pointed to several university related projects he said Tucker backed strongly, including the Florida State Conference Center and the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center, which is named after Tucker.

"There hasn't been anyone who's been more helpful to FSU than Don," Sliger said. "I can't think of anyone who would be more helpful, more understanding of higher education than he."

Williams disagreed and pointed out he has the backing of educators, too.

Earlier this week, he was endorsed by the Florida Teaching Profession/National Education Association, a teacher union. He's also been endorsed by former district four opponents Bob Boyd, a Tallahassee attorney who made education one of his top priorities in the primary race, and Will Irby, the Levy County superintendent of schools.

"I'm a strong supporter of education at all levels," he said, adding that the recent university tuition increase has "created an undue burden on all Floridians."

ELECTION 1992

Clinton's health plan would require employers to provide insurance for employees and the government to insure others.



Clinton: My health plan not hostile to business

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

RAHWAY, N.J.—Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton Thursday detailed his plans for a national health care system while rejecting the characterization that his plan was hostile to business.

In a speech outside the home of Merck & Company, one of the nation's largest and most respected pharmaceutical companies, Clinton proposed to require employers to provide insurance for their employees, with the government picking up the tab for all those who are not employed.

"Every time I say something like this, people say, 'Well there you go again; you're going to really hurt small businesses,'" he said, renewing a pledge to send Congress a plan during his administration's first 100 days.

"I remind you, over two thirds of the small businesses in this country do today cover their employees, and they are getting murdered. The fair thing to do is to require everybody to have coverage, but to make that coverage affordable, manageable,

predictable."

Clinton offered eight specific proposals for how he would deal with the crisis he described.

Acknowledging that it was probably the most controversial aspect of his plan, he proposed to establish national spending targets for aggregate health care expenditures. In a related proposition, the governor also said he would seek to broaden the number of Americans covered by insurance by requiring insurance companies to provide coverage to people with pre-existing medical conditions.

"These two things should be done not be government, but by a board composed of consumers and providers, people who know what they're talking about," Clinton asserted, although such a board would apparently be administered by the government.

"If you did these two things, you could then drastically simplify the administrative costs of the American health care system," he said.

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Complaint can only harm death row inmates in the end

BY JACK MCCARTHY

MANAGING EDITOR

Back in the homeland, Cohoes, N.Y., it's a custom of most Irish people I know to keep an unofficial list of people they aren't speaking to. I still do. A devout follower of the "misery loves company" cult, I decided to ask a few friends if they kept such a list. And if they did, who was at the top.

The one name that came up over and over and over again was local activist, good government advocate and now self-described "whistleblower," Paul Harvill.

Harvill and Me

The first time I met Paul Harvill was in the late 1970s, specifically during my stint as the Director of the Center for Participant Education. Our encounter occurred at a time when CPE and the Black Student Union and the Women's Center came under attack by the administration and two political apes who then ran the executive branch of student government.

It all started when we found a memo from the administration outlining a secret plan to put SG agencies under the sole authority of the executive branch.

We responded with an immensely popular (students hate student government) recall petition against the student body president, Greg Girard. Girard resigned rather than face defeat. Succeeding him was his artery clogged, odious Vice President Douglas Guetzloe. Today Guetzloe is a prominent Orange County Florida Republican. Still controversial, he recently withdrew from a run for the Legislature after telling his Black

woman opponent she should withdraw, as being Black she had no place in the party.

One day Guetzloe thought it would be a fine idea to form his very own CPE board, which he did. Known fondly as the "dummy board," their very first act was to fire moi. One of their members was Paul Harvill. One fine day the dummy board walked into the CPE office and told us to clear out. I told them to piss off and, losing my composure, slapped a couple of them in the head (I wasn't a pacifist). They ran like stuck pigs. That was the last we heard from the "dummy board."

Days later, Harvill came by to offer an apology. He said he was misinformed and didn't know what Guetzloe was all about, etc. etc. His apology was accepted. Over the years I and many others came to admire Harvill's commitment to good government. He has single handedly exposed numerous Florida legislators for unethical political behavior, and has been a positive political force overall.

Why then is Harvill turning up on so many not-speaking-to lists?

Well, for more than a year Harvill's been fighting with his former employers, the state funded legal group that represents death row inmates, the Office of Capital Collateral Representation. Harvill worked there as an investigator before being fired.

The mission of CCR is to represent the dirt-poor, mostly Black inmates who are on death row.

Harvill claims he was railroaded out of his job, and that his boss, attorney Larry Spalding, ordered him to undergo psychiatric examination after complaining

about unethical and criminal conduct at the agency.

Most troublesome to former friends of Harvill is that in his feverish quest for personal justice, he's made a pact with the devil. And is using CCR—and death row inmates—as a political football in order to reek revenge on his former employer.

As reported in last Sunday's *St. Petersburg Times*, Harvill has taken his case to the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. He alleges that CCR unnecessarily delayed executions (do tell . . .). Harvill also alleges, according to this same story, that CCR employees were ordered to "lose or destroy a document that could be detrimental to a client's case."

Ironically, Harvill isn't the first person to use CCR in a personal vendetta and in the process increase the likelihood that poor people on death row will march to the gallows. In 1988, and noted in the article cited above, Gov. Bob Martinez ordered the FDLE to investigate charges that CCR—including Paul Harvill—attempted to get witnesses to change their story in order to delay or prevent executions. The verdict was not guilty.

Sadly, that investigation also resulted from a bitter factional fight at CCR, which I won't go into here. Suffice it to say that the partisans in the fighting in Bosnia-Herzegovina have nothing over the partisans who've passed through the war zone at CCR.

As this investigation is also rooted in a bitter factional war, I suspect this investigation will go nowhere as well. And again, the people who will suffer

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garbage."

Two months later, Arevalo barely escaped death when the Salvadoran military stormed the university campus killing more than 30 students. After three months of hiding, Arevalo fled the country in October of 1980. She has periodically returned for temporary stays in FMLN-controlled areas.

She noted that in El Salvador's last election, the candidates who opposed El Salvador's ruling ARENA party were not allowed access to the media for advertising and remained confined to door-to-door campaign tactics. Also, the military was present at open voting tables that did not allow for secret balloting.

The entire election was officially declared fair by President George Bush.

"The people of El Salvador believe in the democratic process, they just want justice, representation, and non-militant government," said Arevalo.

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the most are the death row inmates. No doubt they cringe at the latest crass, self-serving alliance between former advocates bearing an epic grudge, with the people who most want to see them fry.

In Thursday's *Times* it was reported that CCR is now under the scrutiny of that Perry Mason of X-rated video cases, state attorney Willie Meggs.

One can only guess how many more people are not talking to Paul Harvill.

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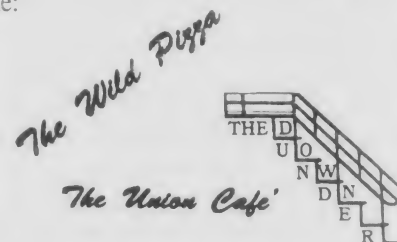
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Big Bend CARES reaches out to improve AIDS awareness

BY ANDIE FOSTER

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Big Bend CARES is taking its message to the streets of North Florida this year to dispel myths about AIDS and the virus that causes the disease.

Armed with information and condoms, five peer educators with the AIDS support services agency go into various communities every Monday and Thursday. Visiting door to door, they hit bars, community functions, basketball courts and even shady trees to increase AIDS awareness.

"Some people are against the AIDS message, but on the whole they're real receptive," Keith Blocker, head of the street outreach program, said Thursday. "There's little resistance. People are glad to know what's going on."

To increase its coverage, Big Bend CARES opened a satellite office this summer in Gadsden County, where an alarming rate of HIV infection has struck the area.

The Tallahassee-based agency has provided services and prevention/education programs to community members of eight surrounding counties since 1985. It is a non-profit organization funded through grants, community donations and the United Way.

The new office in Gadsden County will focus on HIV prevention among African-Americans, Hispanics and other peoples of color who are at high or increased risk

of becoming infected with HIV.

A high percentage of migrant workers in the area prompted the need for more educational efforts, Blocker said.

"There's a large migrant population and we don't want to leave them out. We don't have any fears because we're carrying a message that's useful," Blocker said.

While the Gadsden office focuses on outreach and education, the main office in Tallahassee provides client services as well, such as specialized support groups, medical programs and financial assistance.

Big Bend CARES also has a buddy program featuring one-to-one support for people living with AIDS or HIV. Trained volunteers are assigned long-term clients to help them cope with the infection. That often means taking them to the hospital for check-ups or simply being there for them when they need to talk.

Other direct volunteers are trained through workshops on suicide and death, psycho-social issues, Medicare and Medicaid, agency policies and home health care. Volunteers are required to commit 150 hours over a self-defined period. A total of 200 volunteers work for the agency.

"We need a lot more . . . in Gadsden County," said executive director Virginia Robson, encouraging local college students to volunteer. "It's especially good for nursing, health education and social work students."

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Florida International University and Florida State University.

"The political leaders are not in tune with what students want," Robertson said. "Students are not respected enough."

FIU student lobbyist Ravier Gonzalez said the problem comes from politicians who have put education on the back burner in favor of a more active constituency.

"(Politicians) need to keep their jobs," Gonzalez said. "If you have the choice to cut social security or education you cut education because the students won't do anything to you."

But that doesn't satisfy Michael Meyer, Hillsborough Community College student body vice president. He wants a consistent policy from legislators to counter declining education budgets.

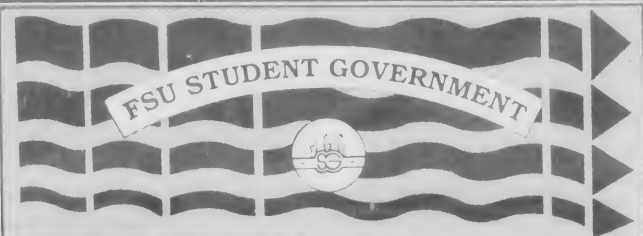
"They need to give the money they're supposed to give," Meyer said. "They need to have an iron clad policy because the government is not providing. They promise money and then they cut back and just say they don't have it."

Haqqi Wahedna, director of student lobbying at Florida Atlantic University, said the problem may be that legislators don't think students will force the government to listen to them. He's here to change that.

"It must be a different image they see. That's why we're here—to force them to see it," Wahedna said. That's where the student vote comes in. A vote that's historically impotent.

"Talking will get us nowhere. You must get student involvement," said Gonzalez. "You can have a hundred of these conventions but it doesn't mean anything if students don't vote."

"We can show the Legislature that the students of Florida are united," said Tony Sealese, USF student body vice president.



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With 20-percent failure rate, condoms give false security

BY ANDRES TAPIA
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

CHICAGO—"The safe sex message is destroying our communities," says Xavier Flores, an AIDS prevention counselor in East Chicago. "They are telling our people that using condoms will save them from AIDS. That simply isn't true."

Stressing that there is a 20-percent failure rate among teenagers using condoms to prevent pregnancy, Flores argues that safe sex lulls young people into a false sense of security. "If we can have so many condom babies, imagine how many condom AIDS cases we're getting. Why are we asking our children to trust their lives to latex?"

Flores is not the only one on a crusade against the safe sex message. In public schools across the country thousands of parents and teachers, professional lobbyists and politicians, are mounting a passionate campaign to promote abstinence—no sex until marriage. While the success of the movement is difficult to gauge, Douglas Kirby, director of research at Education, Training and Research Associates in Santa Cruz, Ca. and an advocate of comprehensive sex education, says he receives far more queries about abstinence-only programs than about any other sex-ed curriculum. In the past five years, he notes, abstinence programs have become "an increasingly significant presence" in schools.

Fear is a driving force behind the campaign. With AIDS cases among 14- to 23-year-olds increasing by 72 percent in the last two years, and one out of 500 college students testing HIV positive, many abstinence proponents argue that today's teenagers face too great a peril to rely on anything as flawed as the condom.

Nor is AIDS the only cause for alarm. Pat Socia, a sex education consultant with the Illinois-based Project Respect which has introduced abstinence programs in some 2,000 schools, worries mainly about the rising rate of sexually transmitted diseases among teenagers. "One out of seven teenagers in America today has an STD, according to the Centers for Disease Control," Socia says. "Ten years ago there were only four types of STDs found among teenagers; today there are over 30."

Kathleen Sullivan, executive director of Project

Respect, believes that the rising rates of teen pregnancies and STDs during the very years when safe sex proponents have stressed birth control underscores the limitation of their approach. According to government figures, between 1970 and 1980, teen pregnancies increased from 300,000 to 750,000, even though more teens were using contraceptives.

But critics of the abstinence-only campaign argue with equal passion that it simply is not realistic to teach only abstinence in a country where some 73 percent of teens will have had intercourse at least once by the time they graduate. Alarmed at the rapid inroads the movement is making, they claim it puts sexually active teens at even greater risk by failing to provide any information at all on how to reduce their risks of pregnancy, STDs and AIDS.

In a lawsuit Planned Parenthood hopes will set a precedent, the organization is suing the schoolboard in Jacksonville, Florida for introducing an abstinence-only program in its junior high schools to the exclusion of comprehensive sex programs. Similar law suits and legal complaints are pending in other school districts.

Schools using the Project Respect curriculum, however, have documented a 44-percent decrease in pregnancies in two years among those who went through the program. ETR's Kirby counters that his study of 14 "exemplary" sex education programs in 1989 had no dramatic impact on behavior outside the classroom.

Loretta Johnson, a teacher at one of Chicago's inner-city high schools, believes teaching anything less than abstinence only to her students would be an abdication of her responsibility. Like other abstinence proponents, she also believes that teaching kids to say 'no' empowers them to take control of other aspects of their lives.

On the other hand, a student at an alternative high school in the Chicago suburb of Arlington Heights found a Project Respect lecture on abstinence "made sense, but it ain't me. With all the things going on in the world, if you don't die of AIDS you'll die of something else like a gang shooting or a drug OD. Dying doesn't scare me. I can't think about AIDS all the time."



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system of checks and balances, according to Alliance leader Fred Maglione.

Belin was out of town Thursday and unavailable for comment, but she has consistently opposed the amendment.

Maglione said a minimum number of senators will be set for quorum so the student body wouldn't be under-represented now that the Alliance Party has the controlling vote.

"I think it's the students' choice and we're going to abide by their wishes," Maglione said.

Despite Osceola's poor showing in the election, gaining only one seat in the school of basic studies and tying for another in the school of criminology, Gillespie remains optimistic about the future of his party.

"Yes, we didn't win the election. Yes, we didn't win the seats, but no, we didn't lose," Gillespie said.

He said the victory was in getting the candidates to run and added that Osceola may have done better if more students had turned out to vote.

Monarchy fared little better than Osceola but managed to win control in the school of arts and sciences; English; motion picture, television and recording arts; Graduate Students United; music; visual arts and dance; and theatre.

"I'm almost glad that I didn't win my seat (on the Union Board) because then I would be the soul Monarchist in a sea of Alliance seats," Monarchy candidate Amy Brumfield said. "I don't think we'd get along too well, or work well together."

Independent candidates won positions in the school of nursing, Graduate Students United and arts and sciences. There was a tie for the third seat in the school of criminology between Micheal Gregory (Monarchy) and Robert Mark Dare (Osceola).

Staff Writer Elizabeth Green contributed to this story

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always happy to have parents come and enjoy the spirit around campus."

Parents who have arranged to come but do not have accommodations may call the Tallahassee Convention and Visitors Bureau at (800) 628-2866 or (904) 681-9200 for vacancy information.

Here's a handy list of all the goings-on this weekend:

• Friday—From 2-5:30 p.m. parents can register and pick up their packets in the Westcott Building lobby. Faculty, administrators and departmental representatives will be on hand.

Van tours of campus will take off every 30 minutes from the Westcott circle from 2-4 p.m. There will be a pep rally and cookout at 6 p.m. on the Union Green. Tickets for the cookout are available at the registration table and at the event for \$3.50 per person.

There will be an art exhibit and reception at the Florida State Conference Center from 6:30-8 p.m. The Lady Seminole volleyball team will play the University of Houston at 7 p.m. in Tully Gym. Students get in free and parents must pay \$3. A comedy show in the Club Downunder takes place at 9:30 p.m. It's free for parents accompanied by a student.

• Saturday—Parents can register and pick up packets from 8-9 a.m. in Westcott. There will also be coffee around the Westcott fountain from 8-9 a.m. An official welcome and faculty panel discussion will take place from 9-10:30 a.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

An alumni association reception will last from 9 a.m. to noon at the Longmire Building, and a brunch on the president's lawn will take place from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be a parents association meeting at 1 p.m. at the Union.

Self-guided open house tours will go on from 2-4 p.m., and van tours will take off every half hour from the Visitors Information Center from 1-3 p.m.

The Lady Seminoles volleyball team will play Texas A&M in Tully Gym at 4:30 p.m., and the FSU football team will take on Wake Forest at 7 p.m. at Doak Campbell Stadium. Because of construction, people should leave early for the game.

• No events are planned for Sunday, but parents and students are encouraged to check out Wakulla Springs, the Seminole Reservation, the FSU Golf Course, the Florida State Museum and the Tallahassee Museum of History and Natural Science.

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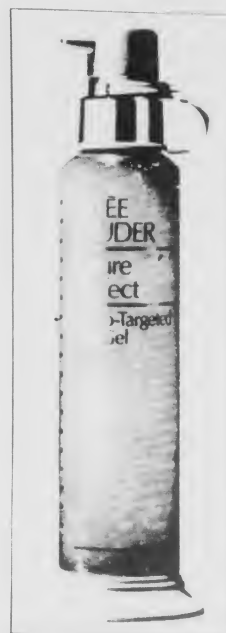
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UNITED NATIONS—The U.N. Security Council decided Thursday to continue economic and military sanctions against Iraq and to consider a measure allowing the seizure of Baghdad's assets abroad to compensate war victims and finance humanitarian aid.

Ecuadorian Ambassador Jose Ayala Lasso said following a closed-door meeting of the Security Council that Iraq has not met the conditions that would allow the lifting of the sanctions, which were imposed Aug. 6, 1990, four days after Iraqi troops invaded Kuwait.

Ayala said opinions expressed by the council's 15 members were that "there still was no agreement that the necessary conditions existed for a modification of the (sanctions) regime."

The government of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein claims it has implemented all Security Council resolutions dealing with the aftermath of the Persian Gulf war and has asked for an end of the sanctions.

Iraq has been urging various governments to release assets deposited in their banks that were frozen by the Security Council as part of the sanctions. Iraq says it needs the funds to help defray the costs of United Nations' programs to supply food and medicine to the Iraqi people.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti—Vatican and Dominican Republic diplomats have called on Pope John Paul II to mediate between Haiti's de facto government and deposed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, independent radio station Metropole said Thursday.

Almost one year to the day after Aristide was toppled in a bloody military coup, the diplomats asked the pope and Dominican Republic President Joaquin Balaguer to intervene in the Haitian crisis by setting up a meeting between Aristide and the country's military rulers.

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SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.—A gunman opened fire in the San Bernardino County courthouse Thursday, killing one man as spectators scrambled for cover.

San Bernardino police spokeswoman Sherrie Guerrero said the shooting erupted on the third floor of the courthouse about 9:30 a.m. One man died at the scene.

Police said one man was arrested and a second man was being sought in the attack.

Police believed the shooting stemmed from a custody dispute.

The names of the parties involved were not immediately released by police.

WASHINGTON—The Pentagon's botched investigation of the Navy's Tailhook sexual assault scandal in Las Vegas swept two admirals into early retirement Thursday on grounds they participated in a virtual cover up to protect the male dominated service.

"Those who don't get the message will be driven from

our ranks," acting Navy Secretary Sean O'Keefe said in warning he will not tolerate sexually demeaning attitudes and actions by Navy personnel.

Another admiral was to be reassigned and an undersecretary was heavily criticized by a military report into the incident. The report by the Pentagon's deputy inspector general was biting.

"The deficiencies in the investigations were the result of an attempt to limit the exposure of the Navy and senior Navy officials to criticism regarding Tailhook 91," it said.

"The principles involved in the Navy investigations erred when they allowed their concern for the Navy as an institution to obscure the need to determine the accountability for the misconduct and the failure of leadership that had occurred," the report said.

O'Keefe, named to his post last July as part of personnel housecleaning by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, virtually fired the Navy's Judge Advocate General, Rear Adm. John E. Gordon, and the commander of the Naval Investigative Service, Rear Adm. Duvall M. Williams.

"Their retirement certainly was encouraged," O'Keefe said.

The Navy's Inspector General, Rear Adm. George W. Davis IV, a two-star admiral, will be reassigned. His post will be upgraded to a three-star billet and assigned to a vice admiral on his final tour of duty. O'Keefe said this will ensure the inspector general's independence from most ranking officers.

O'Keefe retained his deputy, undersecretary Dan Howard, although he also was criticized in the inspector general's investigation.

Howard coordinated two investigations of the Tailhook incident—by the Naval Investigative Service and the Navy's own inspector general—that were criticized as woefully inadequate, leading to the follow up, scathing investigative report that toppled the two admirals and forced the reassignment of Davis.

In the Tailhook Association convention in September 1991, some 26 women—half of them Navy officers—were forced in a hotel corridor to run a "gauntlet" of drunken Navy and Marine aviators who grabbed and fondled them sexually.

The Tailhook Association, an organization of nautical airmen, is named for the aircraft carrier gear that snares a plane on landing. The name and the Las Vegas assaults have grown into a major embarrassment for the Navy, and is expected to lead to more career-diminishing personnel actions.

WASHINGTON—An annual depletion of the protective ozone layer over Antarctica is occurring earlier and with greater intensity this year than in previous years, government researchers said Thursday.

The greater ozone destruction may be the result of the gases emitted by the 1991 volcanic eruptions of Mount Pinatubo and Mt. Hudson, along with increased pollution, the scientists said.

The region of the atmosphere where the ozone levels are lower this year than in the past—from 7 to 13 miles in altitude—is also the region where volcanic gases are present, said Samuel Oltmans, a scientist with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

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FSU looks for big win over Wake

BY MARK NESSMITH

SPORTS EDITOR

The Florida State Seminoles have just eight days before they play, and well, a highly ranked team from South Florida. But don't tell them that. The Seminoles spend all week diligently preparing for Saturday night's game with the unranked Wake Forest Demon Deacons (1-1). Coach Bobby Bowden said:

Bowden, whose FSU teams are 14-1 in games just prior to the annual Miami showdown, said Thursday that his players and coaches have made a concerted effort to avoid looking past Bill Doolen's Deacons.

"What we are gonna have to do is keep our mind-focused on Wake Forest," Bowden said. "There could be a tendency to look past this one to the Hurricanes. But we coaches can't do that and we can't let the players do it."

Bowden said the challenge was to keep the players' minds occupied with hard work and improvement.

"We have not pulled off. We've practiced hard. We haven't given them the chance to think they've got an easy game,"

Bowden said.

Wide receiver Shannon Baker, who caught two TDs a week ago against No. 23 North Carolina State, said the hard work FSU has put in since playing the Wolfpack will pay off against Wake Forest.

"I don't think we're looking past Wake Forest because even the coaches have told us we've had a good week of practice. That's always encouraging," Baker said.

Middle linebacker Ken Alexander said, because of the newly implemented bowl alliance, a loss to the Demon Deacons could shoot down the team's plans for January 1.

"We're not looking past Wake Forest because they're in the ACC and if we want to go to a New Year Day's bowl, we have to win the conference," he said.

Alexander also spoke of one of the FSU defensive goals.

"We feel like we need a shutout. We've wanted one all season,"

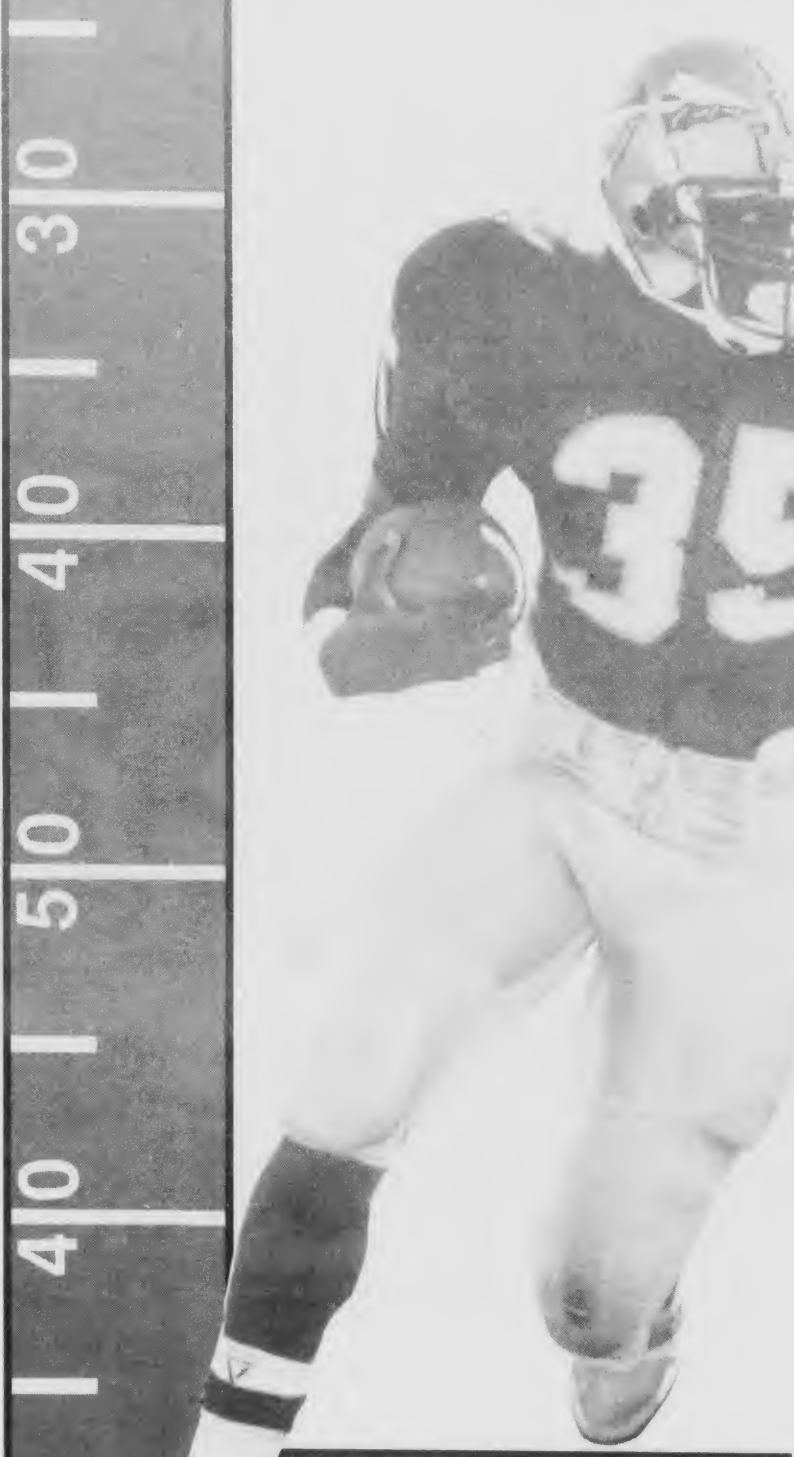
Alexander said. "We have the potential to shut out everybody we play."

And what sort of goals does a high powered offense set against a team one sports writer called the "Vanderbilt of the ACC?"

"We want to score on every possession until coach Bowden calls off the dogs," fullback tight end William Floyd said. "We want to go out and show that we can score as often as we like. And that we can run the ball and pass the ball equally well."

"Right now we've steadily gotten better week by week," he said. "By

Turn to FSU, Sideline page 4



Comin' at ya' from all sides
FSU running back Sean Jackson (above) will be eyeing the goal line when the Seminoles take on Wake Forest Saturday night. Defenders Reggie Freeman (97) and Leon Fowler (3) will do their best to keep the Demon Deacons from reaching the endzone.





Sawyer and Seminoles are smoking; Rattlers defense keeps plugging away

BY JIM VERTUNO
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Talk about blazing.

That's what Florida State is doing, charging around the Atlantic Coast Conference so far this season. With a 3-0 record, the Seminoles are making easy work of the "Almost Close" conference with two of the tougher games out of the way.

Florida A&M, however, needs to get some fire after being hammered by the Miami Hurricanes last week. The Rattlers play traditional rival Tennessee State, a school coach Ken Riley loves to hate, so the Rattlers should be ready to get back on the winning track.

Who's hot: FSU cornerback Corey Sawyer tied an FSU record when he intercepted three passes against the Wolfpack. He did something even Deion Sanders and Terrell Buckley hadn't. In fact, no Seminole had so many pickoffs in one game since J.T. Thomas had three against the 1971 Kansas State Wildcats.

Who's hot: The FAMU defense played an exceptional game against Miami. It might be stretching a little bit, but if the offense hadn't turned the ball over in bad field position, it's a decent bet the Hurricanes wouldn't have scored 38. Linebacker Robert Gordon had the hit of the week when he ran through a Miami Punt returner's soul.

Who's hot: FSU freshman Tamarick Vanover burst onto the scene last week with five catches, including a 60-yard touchdown bomb. Coach Bobby Bowden has finally come around to using him on kickoff returns. He could have a heck of a day tomorrow and become one of FSU's most dangerous weapons.

Who's not: OK, so I sound like a homer, but after last week's pasting of N.C. State, I'm having a little trouble finding a Seminole to put here. Well, they could've started the game better. It took them too long to score. There.

Who's not: Quarterback Tracy Weldon had earned the starting spot last week but struggled mightily. If FAMU is going to win the MEAC this year, it has to get a consistent performance from the quarterbacks week in and week out.

Who's not: Wake Forest and Tennessee State are both struggling. Wake barely got by Division I-AA Appalachian State last weekend. TSU is 0-3 and sure isn't intimidating anybody with that porous defense. If FSU or FAMU loses this weekend there will be dark days in Tallahassee.



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Starting Line-Ups



Offense:

QB- 17 Charlie Ward
FB- 44 William Floyd
TB- 33 Tiger McMillon
SE- 12 Matt Frier
FL- 81 Kevin Knox
TE- 85 Lonnie Johnson
SG- 66 Lewis Tyre
ST- 52 Robert Stevenson
C- 53 Clay Shiver
TG- 69 Patrick McNeil
TT- 60 Marvin Ferrell

Special Teams:

K- 9 Dan Mowrey
P- 19 John Wimberly
KR- 24 Felix Harris

Defense:

LE- 58 Dan Footman
NG- 94 Toddrick McIntosh
RE- 95 Carl Simpson
OLB- 97 Reggie Freeman
OLB- 10 Derrick Brooks
SLB- 55 Marvin Jones
WLB- 36 Ken Alexander
LCB- 41 Tommy Henry
RCB- 2 Clifton Abraham
SS- 18 John Davis
FS- 3 Leon Fowler

Offense:

QB- 14 Keith West
FB- 38 Mitch Kennedy
TB- 37 John Leach
SE- 80 Todd Dixon
WB- 85 Bobby Jones
TE- 35 John Henry Mills
LT- 69 Tommy Mordica
LG- 66 Reggie Avery
C- 58 Mike Siders
RG- 70 Kevin Smith
RT- 79 Ben Coleman

Special Teams:

K- 18 Mike Green
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Defense:

DE- 98 Mike McCrary
DT- 91 Jay Williams
NG- 55 Dred Booe
DT- 92 Rudy Thompson
DE- 97 Maurice Miller
LB- 36 Kevin Giles
LB- 52 Scott Shelhamer
CB- 3 George Coghill
SS- 28 R. Goodpasture
FS- 15 Lamont Scales
CB- 20 Ron Lambert



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Florida State 1992 Statistics

Offense

PASSING	Atts.	Comps.	Yards	TDs	Ints.
Charlie Ward	102	53	802	9	9
RUSHING	Atts.	Yards	Recs.	Yards	TDs
Sean Jackson	40	198	5	28	1
Tiger McMillon	30	150	2	19	0
Charlie Ward	25	124	0	0	1
RECEIVING	Recs.	Yards	Avg.	TDs	
Kevin Knox	13	131	10.1	1	
Matt Frier	7	147	21	2	
Kez McCorvey	7	120	17.1	3	

Defense

	Tackles	Ints.	Sacks	Fum. Rec.
Marvin Jones	41	0	1	0
Ken Alexander	24	0	0	2
Derrick Brooks	20	0	0	0
Leon Fowler	23	2	0	0



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Seminole receiver Matt Frier will be looking for his third touchdown of the season Saturday.

FSU from Sideline page 1

Miami we should be at our peak. This week is the final step before the peak."

Last week the N.C. State fans booed Bowden because, with a solid lead, he not only left in starting quarterback Charlie Ward but even called a pass play, an apparent breach of ACC etiquette.

But Bowden, who may face the same dilemma against Wake Forest, defended his decision to leave Ward in.

'We want to score on every possession until coach Bowden calls off the dogs. We want to go out and show that we can score as often as we like. And that we can run the ball and pass the ball equally well.'

—fullback/tight end William Floyd

"Our offense has to have the passing game in it. We have to mix passes with our runs. Otherwise it's 1-2-3 punt everytime. They booed too early," Bowden joked. "Gee whiz, with eight minutes to go!"

Bowden did say that if FSU is able to roll offensively and shut down the Wake Forest offense he'll be quicker to sub Danny Kanell for Ward.

"If you could get control of the game I'd like to get him in there," he said. "Those things you'll just have to wait and see. I'm not going to plan on anything and mess up our offense."

Wake Forest hasn't defeated an Associated Press top-20 team since 1979 when it beat No. 13 Auburn 42-38. Last week the 'Deacs trailed Division I-AA Appalachian State until minutes to go in the fourth quarter. Quarterback Keith West connected with John Henry Mills with just 1:11 remaining.

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Oct. 17	Ga. Tech	3:30
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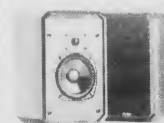


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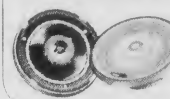
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(From left) Phillip Martinez, Virginia Daire (at foot of stairs), Marie Pistana, Fred Lanier, Raison Lee, Chris Green (on stairs), Carol Vetter, Harvey Brown (on landing) in TLT's *Rumors*.

Have you heard the latest *Rumors* from Tallahassee Little Theatre?

BY CHRIS PARKER
STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee Little Theatre's production of Neil Simon's *Rumors* drives a stake through the heart of dinner party manners.

The play is a farce about bourgeois professionals who aren't so much decadent as complacent, their protocol as confused as Dan Quayle's spelling and the party they've gathered at a misguided disaster sick enough to send Miss Manners reaching for her Maalox.

Arriving for the wedding anniversary party of Charlie and Myra, the first guests find their host bleeding from a bullet hole in his earlobe, his wife missing and the help

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mysteriously absent with all the uncooked food still on the kitchen table.

Ken Gorman (Harvey Brown), Charlie's lawyer, and his wife Chris (Carol Vetter) go through an elaborate ruse to disguise the fact from arriving guests, Lenny and Claire Ganz (Phillip Martinez and Virginia Daire) and Ernie and Cookie Cusak (Fred Lanier and Marie Pistana), for fear of starting a scandal.

What follows is an act of madcap farce bordering at times on

slapstick, as the guests run amok in the house, pretending Charlie (asleep after swallowing a number of Valiums) and Myra are actually upstairs getting ready, watching TV or whatever they can think of. And so it goes, with everyone working at cross purposes, afraid to answer the door, at a complete loss for what to do.

Miscommunication is the name of the game, with everyone shrieking at each other in a way that is occasionally upsetting to the equilibrium of the audience and the comedy. Nonetheless, the play clips along pretty well in fits and starts.

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Rumors

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until Glenn Cooper (Christopher Green), a candidate for state senate, and his wife Cassie (Raison Lee) arrive to an empty house (everyone off one place or another), and begin a personal drama that threatens to sink the entire first act.

Glenn tries to mollify his wife, a crystal addict who is sure he is having an affair and alternately acts like a floozy and a spurned lover. Their shrill fight and jumped lines wipe-out all continuity built up to this point, but fortunately this interminable scene is ended by the arrival of the others and the end of the act.

In comparison to the 80-minute first act, the second act flies in about half that time, which is a good thing, because the possibilities for miscommunication begin to wear thin. The arrival of police officers is the complication, and you can guess the tactics.

The set and spacious stage offer plenty of room and props for the actors to work with, and consequently the blocking is effective throughout. The pacing is uneven, though, and the farce broadens until it is sitcom-ish and suitable for John Ritter. Physical comedy, however, is open to interpretation; just look how many people find the *Three Stooges* amusing.

The acting is decent, with Phillip Martinez distinguishing himself, and Harvey Brown acquitting himself well with a ridiculous character. The accents affected by a number of the characters could only pass for New York in the Deep South, but go figure.

If you're looking for a breezy night of Simon's sharp dialogue, more physical business than a Bronx gymnasium, and a script convoluted enough to keep your mind in knots, check out *Rumours*.

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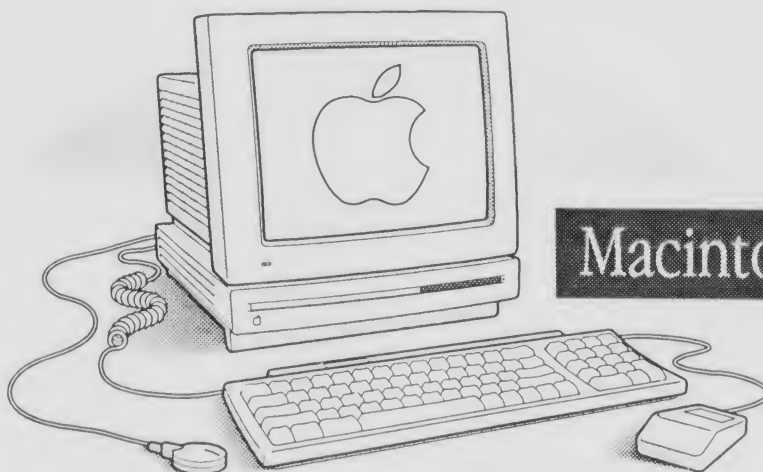


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(From left) Stephen Fox, Jon Lammers, Kelly Parr, Errol Kolosine's hair and finger—collectively, the Shatterposts.

Gird your musical loins with this *Spear and Magic Helmet*

BY KATI KAIRIES

ARTS EDITOR

Spear and Magic Helmet, Shatterposts, Manufacture Sound Output.

Although the name of the Shatterposts' debut CD is taken from a much-beloved Bugs Bunny episode, there's nothing at all silly or cartoonish about the edgy, hook-laden music poured into the disc's 13 songs.

Spear and Magic Helmet, released earlier this month on local label Manufacture Sound Output, reveals a band that's come a long way from its humble alternative rock origins. The addition last year of guitarist Stephen Fox provided just the kick in the pants the band needed to be

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able to produce a recording that mines the power pop motherlode for all it's worth and even teeters on the brink of the Dark Gorge of Grunge.

The disc opens with "Last Swing," which has been getting a lot of well-deserved airplay on V-89 (WVFS-FM). With its driving rhythm and catchy chords, the song is a tasty morsel that whets the palate for the musical feast that follows. Producer

par excellence Tommy Hamilton continues his string of superior recordings and cooks up some spicy mixes to showcase Fox's sterling

guitar work, Errol Kolosine's thundering drums, Kelly Parr's engaging vocals and Jon Lammers' subterranean bass. His work at the mixing board has produced a sound that's as clear, bright and sharp as broken glass. Only "Swallow" and "Darkside" suffer from slightly sludgy arrangements that bury the bass and guitar lines, but they're still darn crafty pop songs you might find yourself humming in the shower after a couple of listens.

The best songs on the CD are the hardest and loudest. "Kill Again" is chock full of chunky power chords and BIG bottom, and Fox's guitar takes the song right up to the edge

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BY CHRIS PARKER
STAFF WRITER

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A punchy four-piece on Washington's Dischord Records, Jawbox is what in days gone by might have been called a power-pop band, but that label has long passed, crowded out by walls of distortion, leaving possible proponents the Plimsouls, dBs, and other Big Star fans in gnarly guitar dust.

As music critics seek a new catch phrase, "alternative" being milked for all it's worth, Jawbox will continue to churn its mix of melodic guitar colored by steady, propulsive rhythms and figurative language that finds its closest kin in Buffalo Tom or Superchunk.

Jawbox debuted last year as a three-piece on their album *Grippe*, led by guitarist/singer Jay Robbin's tuneful playing and poetic songwriting. That album featured a rough and tumble take on Joy Division's "Something Must Break," the anthemic "Impossible Figure," and "Tools and Chrome," a song with lyrics indicative of the social bent of many of their songs:

You make yourself into a tool . . . You need to be adored. You're the finish so you better look good; from day one this has been your lesson. If this is all you need to be, your conscience is a liability . . . soul is unknown to tools and chrome.

For their second album, *Novelty*, Jawbox has added a second singer/guitarist, Bill Barbot, whose chunky chords add to the sonic density, particularly on such cuts as "Cutoff" and "Chump." Other tunes such as "Spiral Fix" slow it down, adding additional depth to the band's stylings.

Jawbox fills the prescription for straight-ahead, alternative, guitar-ridden rock 'a' doodle that is musically numbing. Don't be caught anywhere else.

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Ultraboy and Jawbox crunch and munch Saturday night at the Club Downunder. Admission is free for FSU students with ID and \$3 for other afficianadoes of fine grunge.

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and almost pushes it over. On "Worship," Fox gets a great, big, fat metal guitar sound reminiscent of Metallica; if only Parr had let her vocals rip a little more—like she does in the band's rompin', stompin' live performances—the song would plunge headlong into the aforementioned Dark Gorge. The band thrashes "Black Wampum and Red Sticks" (an homage to psychoanarchist Marshall Ledbetter) to within an inch of its life, careening out of control in the middle of a tight instrumental groove.

There's a lot of sex and menace in the songs on *Spear and Magic Helmet*. Parr's voice is alternately come-hither warm and get-outa-my-face icy. On "Your Time Has Come," perhaps the best song on the

disc, she sounds wanton and dangerous, bringing to mind Sonic Youth's Kim Gordon. There's sex involved, all right, but it could be much more than you bargained for. Parr is heedless of hazards, however, as she proclaims in the final cut, "Easy Lay," which is much more than it seems to be at first listen.

This is a recording that will grow on you. On *Spear and Magic Helmet*, the Shatterposts is a band standing on the verge of getting it on.

The Shatterposts' *Spear and Magic Helmet* is available at Vinyl Fever, and can also be purchased directly from band-members at any of their excellent shows.

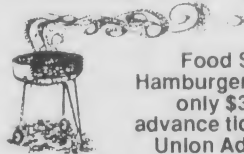
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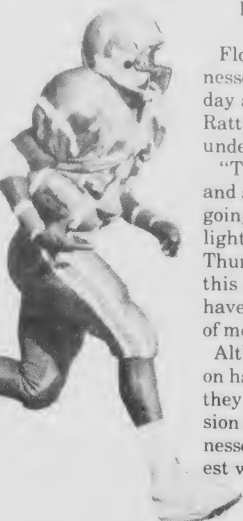
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FAMU heads north hoping lights won't go out in Ga.

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

Rattlers' running back Chuck Duffey thinks the FAMU offense can score 50 points on Saturday



Rattlers, the Tigers hold a commanding 23-8 record in a series which dates back to 1944.

Offensive line coach Allen Bogan said he expects a tough fight against TSU despite its less than impressive record.

"It's going to be a war," Bogan said. "It's not like they're a slack team. They have played very tough teams so far this season and are a lot better than their 0-3 record indicates," Bogan said. "This has historically been a great rivalry and it's a game that I really look forward to coaching."

Running back Chuck Duffey said although the Tigers are not to be taken lightly, he expects to see the Rattler offense produce a lot of points against a defense which has given up at least 35 points a game against its opponents this year.

"I'm looking forward to the offense having a big day and I think we'll score about 50 points on them if we perform like we're able to," said Duffey. "We're not underestimating them but we also know that we are one of the best teams in Division I-AA."

Free safety William Carroll said while the team is not underestimating its opponents, he expects the Rattlers to perform well on the defensive side of the ball as well. The Tigers have averaged 419.3 yards of offense per game this season and have one of the best passing attacks in I-AA.

"There is no way that we will underestimate this team and it is a big rivalry but I think our defense will play good against them," said Carroll. "Lately we've been calling ourselves the Rattler Strike Force because everybody on the defense has a mission just like a military force."

Carroll needs only one more interception to tie the school record of 22 career pick-offs.

Receiver James Thurman said the Tennessee State game will show if the Rattlers have rebounded from their 38-0 defeat at the hands of Miami last week.

"I'm not really looking at this game as a big rivalry but we've got to try and get our team back on track after last week's game," Thurman said. "(Against Miami) we didn't look too good, especially offensively, but we have a very explosive offense and I think that we will put a lot of points on the board."

Thurman suffered a fractured rib against Miami but team trainer Rickey Hayes said Thurman will start on Saturday with the help of a specially-designed rib protector.

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Quarterback Keith Brown said he was not worried by the fact that Tracy Weldon would be getting the nod to start at QB this weekend.

"Everyone wants to start but the bottom line is that I've just got to play my best when I get in there," Brown said.

In the first three games of the season both quarterbacks have seen action and both have started at least one game.

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matches. Harmonson's record stands at 94 kills, a hitting percentage of .300, 66 digs and seven serving aces.

However, FSU's Luiza Ramos will provide a challenge for the Cougars with her season record of 112 kills, .202 hitting percentage, 102 digs and 19 service aces.

Texas A&M brings a record of 8-2 to Tallahassee. The Aggies play a tough schedule of 12 matches against teams which advanced to the 1991 NCAA playoffs.

These matches include 1991 semifinalist Louisiana State, Florida and New Mexico. Texas A&M's biggest win of the year was against the University of Georgia which was ranked 20th in the national poll.

During the past week the Lady Seminoles have reviewed their strategy and worked on blocking, Reynaud said.

"We plan to serve them tough, keep on top of their offense, run our offense and use our blocking, which has improved over the week," said Reynaud.

When the squad faced the Lady Aggies in Texas last season, FSU took the victory in four games.

"I think we are a stronger team this year and I feel that they are also stronger," Reynaud said. "So it will be a good contest."

Last weekend's wins against Alabama, Georgetown and South Florida have made FSU comfortable with its 7-2 record.

"We are right where we hoped to be and we are excited to compete every time," Reynaud said. "You have to keep believing that you can keep on winning."

Big Ron

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Simmons battled alone and with a partner and briefly as a "bad guy." He fought everyone that came his way, he said.

"I am still a bad boy. I take anyone on," Simmons said when challenged by a *Flambeau* reporter.

"Tell me when and how much you want to put up," Simmons shot back

before the same *Flambeau* reporter quickly went on to the next question.

• Thursday night, Simmons went to business and wrestled Cactus Jack, a much more experienced opponent than any wannabe reporter.

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Excessive force? Black students differ on police actions at party

BY RAJU CHEBIUM

STAFF WRITER

Three weeks after a Labor Day party-turned-brawl, some young African-Americans say they believe law enforcement officers used excessive force in breaking up the event and the Black party goers who beat up a white male passing by were in the wrong.

"If the party was a threat to the (apartment) complex, it could've been handled in a different, peaceful manner," Delvyn Diaz, a criminology student at Florida A&M University, said Friday. "(But) the way they beat up on that white boy, that was wrong. . . . They should never have beat up on that guy."

About 150 mostly African-American party goers threw rocks and bottles at police who arrived in response to complaints that the party was too loud and rowdy. As a result, some party goers beat Tim Bath, a white male who lived in the apartment complex. Bath was hospitalized for several days with severe head injuries. Police then sent in a riot-control team to restore peace and arrested

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—Delvyn Diaz
FAMU student

six people. All told, seven people were injured.

The party goers say they were not rowdy and police used excessive force while making arrests. They compared the incident to the Rodney King beating in Los Angeles.

A subsequent review by the Tallahassee Police Department and the Leon County Sheriff's Department based on findings from officers' reports found that no excessive force was used.

Since then, local Black citizens have called for stronger bonds between the white and African-American communities. Many African-Americans still talk about the incident as though it happened yesterday. And they are still bitter about it.

"Three weeks after the event, people are still very much hyped up," said Michael Williams, a business student at FAMU.

Diaz is not the only young African-American who is sympathetic to the people at the party. Many others who were not at the party say they are inclined to believe police used excessive force and blew the incident way out of proportion.

"A large congregation of Black people means bad news. That's the way most white people think," said Keith Herring, a psychology major at Florida State University. But if most of the party goers had been white, he said, "cops would have driven right by."

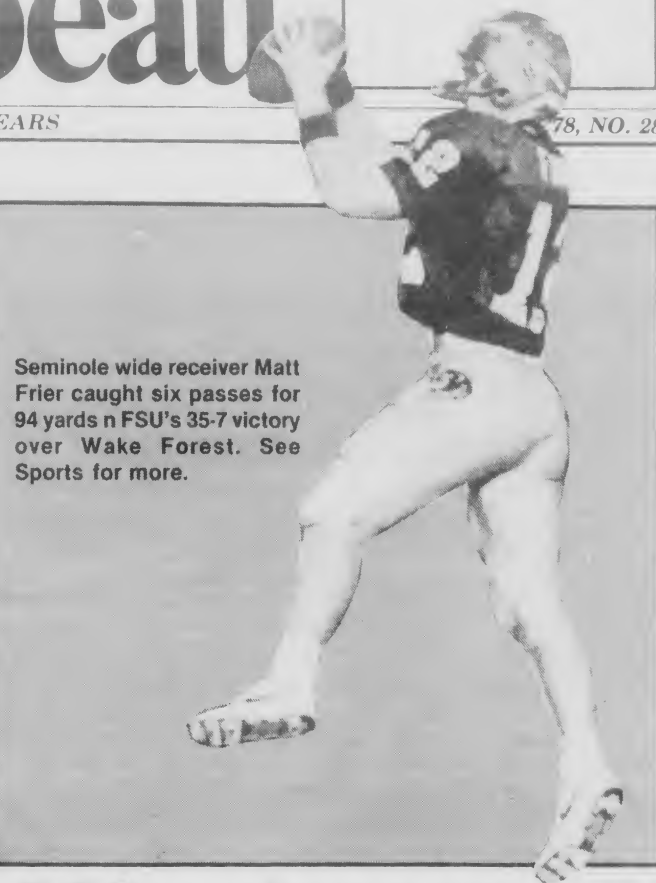
FSU biology student Rochelle Chambers and Williams, the FAMU business student, agreed.

"A lot of cops, if they see a lot of Blacks, assume that there will be violence," Chambers said. "It's a stereotype . . . that's the way it's been, that's the way it'll always be."

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Seminole wide receiver Matt Frier caught six passes for 94 yards in FSU's 35-7 victory over Wake Forest. See Sports for more.

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BOR endorses a pay raise; faculty skeptical

BY JOEL RISBERG

STAFF WRITER

The state Board of Regents will endorse a 10-percent salary increase for university faculty and staff when the Florida Legislature meets in February, but faculty representatives are quick to say that such a large increase is unlikely.

The BOR decided to endorse the increase last week while meeting in Gainesville.

"We made it our highest priority to call for a salary increase for the faculty and staff," BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan said Sunday, adding that board chair Alec Courtelis pushed the issue to the forefront of the proceedings.

"He felt as a businessperson that we were in danger—that failure to give salary increases for a long period of time could damage (the university system)," Riordan said.

State university faculty members have not received raises for nearly three years. Administrators blame decreasing state revenue and increasing enrollment in the state's nine public universities as the reasons for salary stagnation.

Ralph Dougherty, elected Tuesday as the United Faculty of Florida's Florida State University chapter president, said a 10 percent increase would help Florida's below-average faculty salary levels, but he doubted the Legislature would come through. The UFF lobbies on behalf of university faculty.

"I think it's needed, but it would be a surprise to me," Dougherty, an FSU chemistry professor, said Sunday. "I don't see how we could realistically expect more than a 5 percent salary increase."

Dougherty stressed the need to create new sources of state revenue to support higher education—something the Legislature has been unwilling to do in the past.

"Basically what (legislators) are saying is we want to get rid of higher education in Florida," Dougherty said.

Dougherty added that his group will lobby hard for some type of salary increase.

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UFF chief
Ralph
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Student raped near stadium

BY AMY ELLERSON

NEWS EDITOR

A 22-year-old female Florida State University student was raped Saturday night during the FSU vs. Wake Forest football game in a parking lot across from Doak Campbell Stadium.

After leaving the game during halftime, the woman went with friends to FSU's Maples parking lot on the west side of the stadium behind the press box. She got in an argument with a male friend and decided she wanted to go home, according to FSU police department spokesperson Jack Handley.

She walked by herself to nearby Indian Village apartment complex where she had dropped a friend off earlier, but she was unable to find a ride home, Handley said Sunday. Upon returning to the 500-space parking lot, she was grabbed by three young males in between two cars and raped once.

"One held her down, another had his hand over her mouth so she couldn't scream for help and the other sexually assaulted her," Handley said.

Afterward, the woman found her friends in the parking lot and called the FSU police department, which is conducting an investigation with the Leon County Sheriff's Department. She was taken to the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center,

where she was given an exam and soon released.

There are no suspects, Handley said, and the woman apparently did not know her attackers. Police do not have an exact time and location of the assault.

"We've been working this a good part of the night and day," Handley noted.

The Seminole Boosters are in charge of staffing FSU parking lots on game nights. Andy Urbanic, director of game operations for intercollegiate athletics, said parking attendants should have been manning the Maples parking lot at the time of the attack, but because he had not heard of the rape until Sunday afternoon, he could not confirm whether there were attendants in the lot when the rape occurred.

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Candidate Shiver wants better 'communication'

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

Independent candidate Jimmy Shiver may be borrowing from the platform of fellow independent Ross Perot in his bid for a county commission seat.

The 47-year-old truck driver is a registered Democrat, but topping his list of concerns is a desire to bring the issues directly to the people—a desire that's endeared on-again, off-again presidential candidate Perot to millions.

"I feel like we need a little more communication," Shiver, 47, said Friday.

Shiver faces Republican Sue Morgan, Democrat Carol Green and write-in candidate Reese Joyner in the Nov. 3 election. All four contenders hope to represent district two, which encompasses much of southwestern Leon County and is currently represented by Democrat Gayle Nelson.

Shiver said he would have run as a Democrat had he entered the race earlier. But because he didn't have enough time to collect the signatures necessary to run as a Democrat, he threw his hat in the ring as an independent.

A Leon County resident for 22 years, Shiver said he would bring government back to the people by pushing for a county commission newsletter and holding town meetings. Both mediums, he said, would allow the commission to better explain what it's doing and allow the people to better understand and respond.

As a commissioner, Shiver added, "I would get out and talk to a lot more people."

"This consolidation thing—I've talked to people and they don't know what's going on. You talk to them about the comprehensive plan and they don't know anything about the comprehensive plan," Shiver said. "So as far as I'm concerned, the people haven't been informed on the issues."

Besides trying to get more people politically involved, Shiver said making some amendments to the local comprehensive plan, attracting light industry to Leon County, putting hardcore juvenile criminals behind bars and fighting the consolidation charter are foremost on his agenda.

Shiver said the comp plan, Leon County's growth blueprint for the next 20 years, unfairly penalizes small landowners and small business owners. He also said while it's good the comp plan is strong on environmental protection, sometimes it goes too far.

He pointed to the proposal to move Fort Braden Elementary School, which he said may be in jeopardy because some endangered gopher tortoises have been discovered on the new site.

"I'm having a problem with the environment holding up a whole school because of a few turtles," he said.

As for spiraling juvenile crime, Shiver said the courts need to be more strict on repeat offenders and local government needs to keep them off the streets. Although the most recently proposed property tax increase was prompted in large part by the new jail's operating costs, Shiver said doling out more money to jail even more people was justified and would be effective.

"Yes, it would take a little money (to lock the kids up)," he said. "But the parents are the ones really hurting."

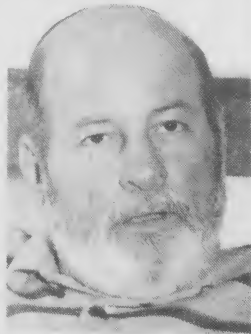
Shiver currently works for Alterman Transport Lines, Inc., a trucking company on Jackson Bluff Road, and his brochure says he's logged more than two million miles in his 22 years of hitting the highway. Shiver said he would retire if elected, but added his experience gives him valuable insight into the county's transportation woes—insight that tells him the Northeast Parkway is a bad idea.

Some say the proposal, which could cost \$300 million, would alleviate traffic congestion in the northeast. Others say it would disrupt existing neighborhoods and attract even more development. Shiver says there are cheaper solutions.

"That's too much money to spend if they can take that money and widen the existing roads," Shiver said.

Because he's on the road most of the time, Shiver has so far been a relative unknown in the district two race. But his red-white-and-blue yard signs have been slowly but surely cropping up, and Shiver said he'll be taking a few weeks off just before the election to get his message out full time.

That message also includes saying no to the consolidation of city and county governments, a proposal that will be on the Nov. 3 ballot. Shiver says he's against consolidation because, among other things, the proposed charter calls for the abolition of several elected offices, including that of sheriff.

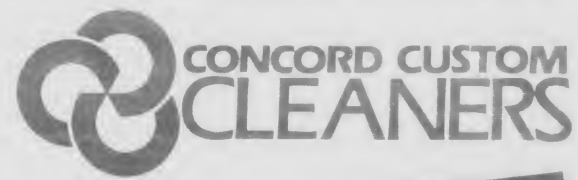


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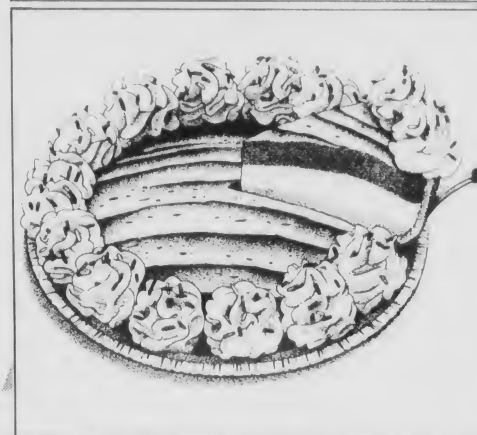
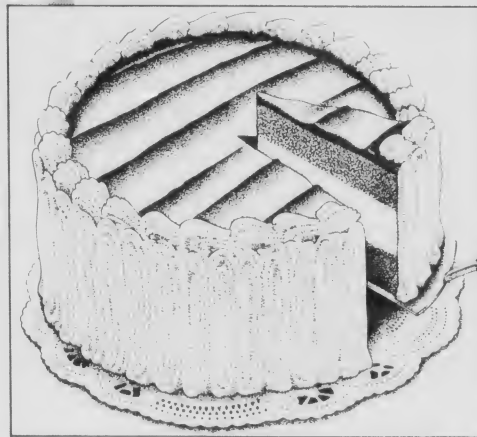


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Flambeau County Commission run off endorsements

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Vote Cliff Thaelle, at-large

The two Democratic candidates for the at-large county commission seat are representative of a conflict in this community about what direction local government should be heading in.

In Thursday's run-off election, residents can vote for Department of Transportation employee Rudy Maloy, who represents pro-business advocates adamant in their belief that the city/county comprehensive growth plan is a hindrance to development.

Or, citizens can opt for Cliff Thaelle, who argues that the comp plan is a tool with which to temper development in an effort to preserve the environment and make development interests pay their fair share for growth.



Cliff Thaelle

We'll take Thaelle. And here's why:

For starters, Thaelle, a former president of the Council of Neighborhood Associations, stresses the need for community input into local government decision making and believes there should be a citizen's review board to take part in working on problems with the comp plan.

It's not as if Thaelle, who owns a public relations firm and has broad experience in community organizing, is anti-development. In fact, he recognizes that development is not only a necessity, it's a given. What he represents is the notion that the comp plan should be clear and fair to everyone, developers and neighborhood interests alike.

With that said, developers should have to meet concurrency before beginning any construction, Thaelle argues, which is the

fundamental idea that roads, sewers and other infrastructure must be in place before development begins.

"If we preserve the quality of our lakes, our water, air and trees, the greenness of Leon County will be so unique we will serve as a magnet for positive growth," Thaelle has told the *Flambeau* editorial board.

Sounds good to us.

Not only is Thaelle a good candidate. There is the bothersome knowledge that Thaelle's opponent, Rudy Maloy, has a long list of financial supporters from the business and development communities. And that's a relationship that bothers us.

Maloy says he represents the needs of the entire community. But when you look at who is giving big bucks to Maloy's campaign, you have to ask yourself whose interests Maloy would represent in the clinch, should he win his race.

Maloy's campaign has been financed overwhelmingly by building and business money.

Strangely enough, Maloy has some solid support from the African-American community in addition to the support from uptown. But we wonder how many people realize that Maloy has support from two groups whose agendas are, by nature, in conflict.

Some representatives of the African-American community wonder about which way Maloy's support will lean when conflicts between African-American and development interests inevitably arise.

As African American County Commissioner Anita Davis, who supports Thaelle, put it recently, "It's a combination that I don't understand."

Neither do we.

Vote Cliff Thaelle for the at-large county commission seat on Thursday.

'Douglas argues that solid planning now can mean preservation of canopy roads, historic buildings and forested areas later. We believe him.'

Choose Douglas, district four

When John Douglas faced Gordon Lightfoot and others in the race for the county commission district four Democratic primary, we had a tough decision to make on who to endorse.

But now that Douglas, a project leader with the Florida Information Resources Commission, faces Ted Thomas, a real estate salesman, we have no doubts about who should take the seat.

Douglas, you probably remember, has more than 13 years of experience in state government and has an educational background in criminology. But just as important, Douglas has been intimately involved in the local government process as a concerned citizen.



John Douglas

Douglas first got into local politics five years ago when city and county officials discussed developing a satellite community in the Bradfordville area with little input from local citizens.

His efforts in that sequence of events included going door to door, finding out how citizens felt about the situation. He's been involved ever since.

We like Douglas's approach to dealing with growth which, philosophically, is similar to that of at-large Democratic candidate Cliff Thaelle's. Both agree that growth is inevitable but that it must be tempered and all parties involved should be dealt with fairly.

The key to this, of course, is the city/county comprehensive growth plan.

"What I've seen in the past here is there's a reluctance to adopt growth management

policies," Douglas has told the *Flambeau* editorial board. "The county commission ... put enough discretion in the comprehensive plan that they still make a lot of those decisions."

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We also like Douglas's attitude toward transportation. Unlike your average political hack, Douglas has some genuine vision in this area, espousing innovative transit possibilities within a more broad multi-modal transportation package.

Also in Douglas's favor is his attitude toward dealing with crime—it's one which acknowledges that a punitive approach is only successful to a limited degree and is an inordinately expensive one.

Ted Thomas comes across to us as your typical overly conservative southern Democrat. Thomas has said that, with large numbers of people expected to move to Tallahassee in the next few years, local officials have not prepared enough for the influx. And he faults their handling of the comprehensive plan, saying they have stifled growth.

We read that as a sign that Thomas is intent on dealing with the comp plan in a manner which would make development much easier for builders, which is not the route to go. There should be no concessions. There should be decisive impacts. In short: The comp plan should have teeth.

If Thomas is elected, Tallahassee citizens can look forward to a position that makes life easier for builders and harder on citizens, who would ultimately pay more for the costs of that development. And we hardly need to mention that fact that the environment would stand to suffer.

Vote for John Douglas on Thursday.

ZTA forum to address AIDS awareness on college campuses

BY RODNEY IRVIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Even though most college students are highly aware of AIDS, many of them are still reluctant to use condoms during sex and few see themselves at risk of contracting the HIV virus, according to recent statistics from the state.

With that in mind, Florida State University's Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will attempt to drive home the message that campuses are not immune to the fatal disease when it hosts an educational forum tonight. A panel of health care professionals, therapists and AIDS education experts will address questions as well as educate the local community about the ways HIV is spread.

"The first step in finding a solution to the AIDS problem is to educate the public about the causes of the disease and the steps that can be taken to avoid becoming a victim," forum organizer Holly James said last week.

The informational forum couldn't come at a better time, according to Virginia Robson, executive director of Big Bend Comprehensive AIDS Resources, Education and Support (CARES).

"The number of AIDS cases in the Tallahassee area is rising at an alarming rate," said Robson.

She added that major cities such as New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles are about five years ahead of Tallahassee in AIDS education.

"The area's rise in AIDS cases is an indication that

the Big Bend has a lot of catching up to do. For 10 years into the AIDS epidemic, smart people are still making reckless decisions when it comes to AIDS prevention," Robson said.

A recent study directed by AIDS educator Paul Mazzotta and Florida's Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services confirms this dangerous dichotomy.

In a survey of 3,109 college students enrolled at FSU, Florida A&M University and Tallahassee Community College, Mazzotta found that despite high levels of AIDS awareness, 33 percent responded "yes" to having had two or more sex partners in the previous six months. Those 1,026 students also said they "sometimes" or "never" used condoms, and only eight percent of them felt their risk for HIV infection was "high."

"No one likes to equate sex with sickness and death. But these days, the two can have a close association," said Mazzotta. "The AIDS virus is spread primarily through sexual contact."

Robson stressed the same point, saying college students need to apply their knowledge to their actions.

"Young people tend to consider themselves invincible. Many students are well informed as to the causes of HIV infection, but most are not changing their behavior," Robson said.

The forum will take place tonight at 7 in the FSU Union Ballroom. It is free of charge to the public.

Clinton, Bush camps contact Perot

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

DALLAS—President Bush and Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton will send their senior aides to Dallas Monday to meet with representatives of Ross Perot amid growing speculation the Texas billionaire will re-enter the presidential race.

Their responses could determine whether Perot will announce his re-entry into the race he quit July 16. The Dallas computer magnate has said he would make his political plans known by the end of the week.

The *Los Angeles Times* on Fri-

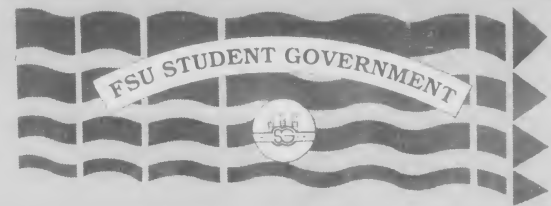
day quoted sources close to Perot as saying that he would re-enter the race and would say so on CNN's nightly Larry King interview program—the same vehicle he used last spring to announce he could be persuaded to run with enough grass roots support.

It was during the flurry of these developments that the "United We Stand, America" group, composed of volunteers who worked in the original Perot campaign, announced the Dallas meeting on Monday and the names of the Bush and Clinton officials who would attend.

The Republicans would be

represented by campaign Chairman Robert Teeter, national security adviser Brent Scowcroft and Sens. Phil Gramm of Texas and Pete Domenici of New Mexico, both members of the Senate Budget Committee.

Representing Clinton will be campaign Chairman Mickey Kantor; retired Adm. William Crowe, a former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Sen. David Boren of Oklahoma, a member of the Senate Finance Committee; and Vernon Jordan, former head of the National Urban League and now a Washington lawyer.



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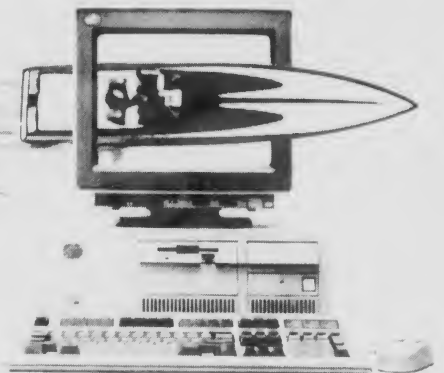
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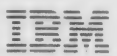
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Township violence leaves 2 dead

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JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Police used tear gas to disperse backers of the mostly Inkatha Freedom Party amid township violence that left two women dead Sunday, hours after Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi rejected a pact between Nelson Mandela and the government to resume talks.

Residents of the black township KwaMashu said shots were fired at them while they watched Inkatha

supporters return from a nearby sports stadium, where Buthelezi addressed a rally for the Shaka Day Zulu celebration.

One woman was reported killed and a number of others wounded before police used teargas to disperse the crowd in the township near Durban, 343 miles south of Johannesburg.

In a separate incident, a woman was killed and two others were wounded after gunmen opened fire at them from a passing motor

vehicle.

Swarms of police and soldiers guarded KwaMashu township Sunday while Inkatha leader Buthelezi and Zulu King Goodwill Zwelithini addressed at least 10,000 Zulus.

During his speech, Buthelezi reiterated his rejection of a pact between his arch-rival Mandela and President F.W. de Clerk, saying the men did have the right to set terms for fresh talks and withdrawing his party from the negotiations.

Rape from page 1

control of her life."

Many students who are raped go through what's known as Rape Trauma Syndrome, according to Varchol. Symptoms include difficulty studying, sleeping and eating.

"They often deny the thing ever happened, and they have great difficulty focusing on anything," Varchol said. "Periodically, they have nightmares, and the victim feels completely out of control."

Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton said the

university will look into safety issues involving the Maples parking lot, such as lighting in the area and how often the lot is patrolled by FSU police.

"I know this is a big concern to students and the university community. We're doing everything we can to provide help to the student and we're working with the police to look into safety issues in that parking lot area," Dalton said.

Campus services available to rape victims include a counseling center, survivors discussion group and sexual assault task force.

"We will try to market all those resources for the student and help her make all those kinds of contacts," Varchol said.

Reaction from page 1

"I've been to white parties and police would come and say, 'Keep it down,'" Williams said. "But if it's a Black party, police instantaneously break it up and they don't give you the leeway they give white people."

But not everybody points an accusing finger at police for what happened at Worthington.

Take Shanu Brown, for instance.

"Since it was a mixture of Black and white cops, I

don't think the incident was racially motivated," said the FAMU broadcast journalism major. "I think they were just doing their jobs. ... Worthington is known for having loud parties anyway."

Kenneth Watkins agreed.

"There's a large group of people and one guy can't handle it," said the FAMU mechanical engineering student, attempting to describe the course of events which took place at the party. "He calls for back-up and evidently, calls for a lot of it. I would give (the police) the benefit of the doubt."

Salaries from page 1

"We will try to convince the Legislature to adopt as strong a pay package as they can," he said.

FSU President Dale Lick echoed Dougherty's call for increased revenue. Lick supports a system of tax reform to remove loopholes in the current tax structure.

"If the state wants to maintain the strong universities they've got and prepare for the onslaught

of new students, they are going to have to come up with new sources of revenue," Lick said Sunday. "If they do that, a 10 percent raise would be a perfectly reasonable raise."

• At last week's meeting the BOR also made plans to standardize the way in which records at the university foundations are released to the public. Riordan said universities will be allowed to keep their contributors' donation files private, but the schools' involvement with private corporations will officially become public record.

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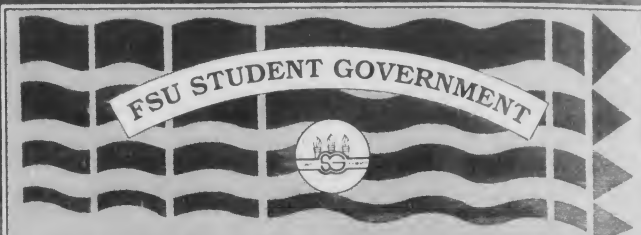


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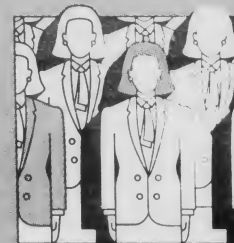
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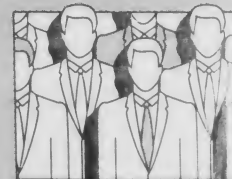
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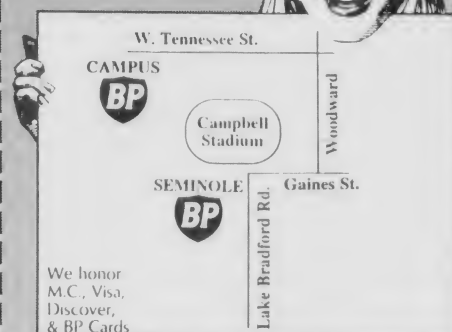
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Florida students call for more federal money and uniform grading

BY MATT GRIMISON
STAFF WRITER

ORLANDO—Florida's college students are calling for more money from the federal government, a uniform grading system for all of the state's universities and passage of the Motor Voter bill, which would automatically register people to vote when they get their driver's licenses.

Approximately 400 student delegates made these and other demands Thursday and Friday at the Vision '92 convention in Orlando. The delegates came from Florida's public and private universities as well as community colleges to voice their concerns to lawmakers.

"This sent a strong message to both Tallahassee and Washington," Ana Bogdadi, a student senator from the University of Central Florida, said Friday.

"The ball is in (the lawmakers') court now," said Regina Sooy of the University of Florida. "They need to take us seriously for a change."

After hammering out a student platform amid a pep-rally atmosphere at the UCF Arena Friday night, students said they were impressed and pleased with their work.

"It's a great way to kick off our future fights, like over tuition," said Joe Murphy from the University of South Florida. "It unites students across the state."

"It covers the issues very well. It's great for students to take a stand together," Bogdadi said. "It gives a voice to student concerns and empowers the higher education system."

The platform outlined student concerns with planks in 11 categories, including minority and multi-cultural concerns, academic quality, student empowerment and academic funding.

UCF student body President Bret Berlin said creating a student platform is shrewd political planning since politicians will be forced to support student concerns before they're elected.

"They'll have to make it part of their campaign," Berlin said. "It is great getting students organized in a grass-roots movement like this. We have tremendous power as a voting block."

And according to many delegates, the platform covered nearly all of students' concerns. But there were others who say some issues were neglected.

"I would have like to have added AIDS education," said USF's Murphy.

Joanne Fukhre, a student senator from the University of North Florida and a minority affairs advisor, said she had hoped the conference would include separate caucuses for minority and multi-cultural affairs.

"When it didn't happen, I wasn't so sure (minority concerns) would be addressed," Fukhre said. "But I think the platform covered minority concerns. I'm happy it got passed, especially with the human and international student issues."

Following are some highlights from the planks:

- Non-traditional students—The platform calls the required \$200,000 insurance coverage for international students "unacceptable and excessive" and demands that it be lowered.

- Minority and multi-cultural students—It mandates that colleges and universities recognize and support the value of all students regardless of their race, age, gender, ethnic background, country of origin, sexual orientation, physical disability or religious preference.

It also calls on colleges and universities to implement policies and programs to increase recruitment and retention of minority students and a uniform policy for dealing with minority and sexual orientation harassment.

- Tuition—The platform says the state must uphold its promise to pay 75 percent of students' education costs, with students covering the other 25 percent. It says there should be no tuition increases until the agreement is upheld.

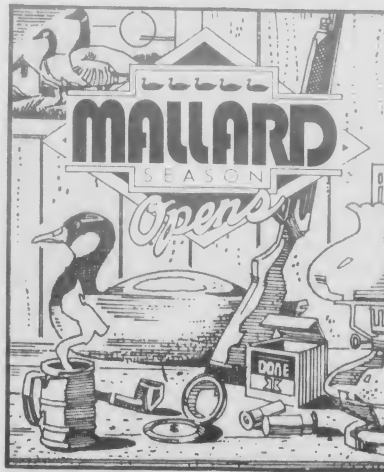
- Student regent—The delegates demand that the Board of Regents expand to 14 members to implement one more student seat on the board. There is currently only one student regent.

- Budget and funding—The platform says the federal government should make the basic needs of higher education a priority and provide the necessary resources.

- Academic quality—It calls on the State University System to establish a consistent and uniform grading system. It says the current system, with some schools using a plus-minus scale, is unfair.

- Student empowerment—It insists that the state Legislature pass the Motor Voter bill to make voter registration easier.

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SPORTS

Youngsters shine in FSU win

BY MARK NESSMITH
SPORTS EDITOR

The Florida State coaches have one less thing to worry about as they begin a week of preparation for the top-ranked Miami Hurricanes.

In the course of Saturday night's 35-7 thrashing of Atlantic Coast Conference foe Wake Forest (1-2, 0-2), Florida State (4-0, 4-0) was able to substitute freely, allowing freshmen like Tamarick Vanover, Juan Laureano and Todd Rebol to gain vital game experience.

FSU coach Bobby Bowden said he was unhappy with the four Seminole fumbles and penalties (six for 51 yards). But he understands that mistakes come with inexperience.

"I guess I was pretty pleased with the way we played, except for some penalties and some inconsistency because of playing a lot of people," Bowden said. "We couldn't really get a lot going tonight, especially in the second half. I guess that comes from running so many people into the game."

Wake Forest coach Bill Dooley said Florida State's depth was one of the biggest factors in the lopsided game.

"Their second teamers compare to most first teams," Dooley said.

Young players probably made the biggest impact on the offensive line where line coach Brad Scott started three redshirt freshmen (Laureano, Lewis Tyre, Clay Shiver) and a sophomore (Patrick McNeil). By the end of the game, three centers, five guards and five tackles had taken turns

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Florida State's young offensive line cleared the way for sophomore Tiger McMillon (33) to gain 75 yards on 13 carries. McMillon also scored one TD.

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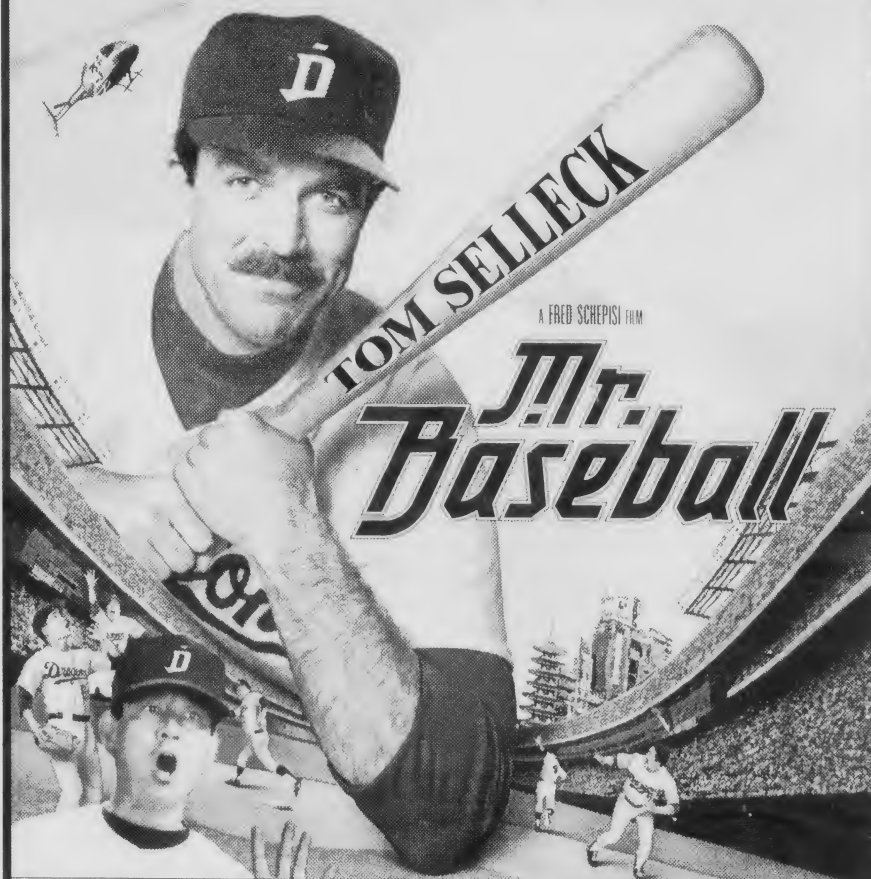
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Fresh. Vanover blazes in his first Tally start

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

Officially, Saturday was Parent's Night for the Florida State Seminoles. But for true-freshman Tamarick Vanover it was also a homecoming of sorts.

Vanover, a graduate of Tallahassee's Leon High School, racked up 94 yards on eight receptions, one for a touchdown. He also returned a kickoff for a 96-yard touchdown. It was FSU's first score off of a kick return since 1986.

"I sort of joked around about taking the first kickoff back but I was not serious. But after I touched the ball and broke through the line I knew that I was gone," Vanover said. "Tiger McMillon told me I could go with it. I broke through the line and saw an opening. One man cut back and missed me and it was a foot race from there."

Despite Vanover's stellar performance, he wasn't entirely satisfied with his play in the game.



Vanover (80) sprints around Wake Forest's George Coghill (3).

"I think I played good in some spots but in some others I played a bit sloppy tonight. I think that I could've run better routes and blocked better, along with a little more hustle."

Vanover's parents, who were on hand to watch their son play his first collegiate game in Tallahassee, were not so critical of his performance.

"I saw him play (against NC

State) but with some games behind him I saw a lot of improvement and hopefully he will continue to improve and be successful," said Bernard Kensey, Vanover's father.

"I saw my parents before I came down to the locker room and they wished me good luck. I went out there to impress them," Vanover said.

While Vanover proved he has the
Turn to VANOVER, page 11

Florida State volleyball cruises to seventh straight W

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State coach Cecile Reynaud's volleyball squad won its seventh consecutive match, beating the Texas A&M Lady Aggies 15-7, 15-8, 16-4 Saturday.

The Lady Seminoles (9-2)

were led by Deanne Bosschaert and Luiza Ramos, who combined for 29 kills.

The Florida State defense was spurred on by Vicki Zinkil, who had six blocks, and Sherry Cowling, who had 44 assists.

"They fought hard to stay in it in the third game and it paid off," Reynaud said. "This was a great weekend."

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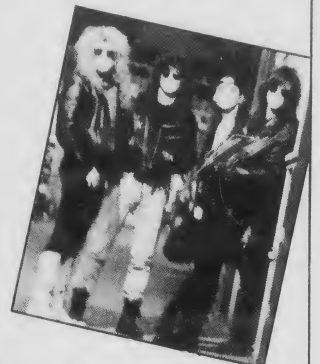
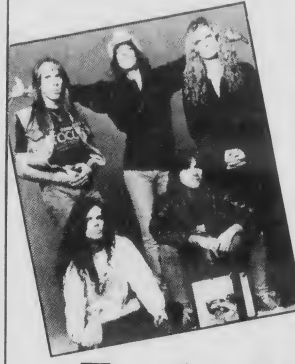
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Vanover

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to be a game-breaking player, he downplays any premature comparisons to other great players.

"I don't see myself as a Rocket Ismail or a Desmond Howard. More of a Tamarick Vanover," he said.

Next up for the Seminoles is the big game in the Orange Bowl against No. 1 Miami. Vanover said he hasn't started thinking about the Miami game yet. But, in his mind, the Hurricanes 87 scare against Arizona really doesn't mean that much.

"Even though it was a low scoring game, Miami's a good team and I know it's going to be a fight next week."

Win

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blocking for the FSU backs.

"After the second drive of the second half, we started subbing," Scott said. "Those kids need some experience and we've got to try and develop some depth."

Fullback William Floyd said the young players adapted quickly and that the line was especially effective

"The line did real well. And late in the game when the really young guys came in they did a good job too," said Floyd. "They got a little more comfortable as the game went on. They realized, hey, this is college football and I can play with these guys."

Laureano, a tackle who started the first game of his career, said the young players' performance was just an indication of things to come.

"This is a young, hungry team. We're learning and we're winning," Laureano said. "I don't think anyone on this team has reached their peak."

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sources of inspiration brighten your life
early in 1993. Next April brings greater
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Complex business questions will be
successfully resolved by early next
summer. Head for the beach or
mountains in August.
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DATE:** actress Brigitte Bardot, actors
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ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Conferences with executives should
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amicable agreement without much
trouble. Avoid getting stuck with
handling minor details.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Work may
pile up faster than you can handle it,
putting your nervous system under
considerable stress. Have lunch alone.
Trust your intuition over logical
arguments.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Let your
imagination have free rein this morning.
Be creative! Do not fall prey to the
many smooth voices that will be around.
Stop living by the clock. Spontaneity is
a big asset.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Change
is in the air. Several surprising incidents
are on the agenda. Keep a low profile
in both business and romance. Choose
your confidants with special care
tonight.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Not a good day

for seeking favors. Wait until the time is
right. Recycling a clever idea or project
helps you reap new profits. Share the
applause with the deserving
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Both sympathy
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Do not count on much work being
accomplished.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep a restless
or impulsive mood in check or you could
squander a golden opportunity to advance
your career. Eliminate non-essential
purchases and streamline your budget.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Good cheer
abounds but so do irresponsibility and
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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your
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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be careful to
whom you express your feelings. Reflect
on your motives. Although your romantic
prospects are bright, there are some
emotional crosscurrents present.
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Atlanta vacation pays off for FAMU

BY J.T. PAULK

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

ATLANTA—Snuffed out a week ago by Miami, the Florida A&M running attack exploded for 269 yards against Tennessee State Saturday, helping the Rattlers to a 20-12 win over the Tigers before a crowd of 43,211 at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

FAMU now sits at 3-1 heading into the meat of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference schedule. The Tigers slipped to 0-4.

Despite playing in a steady drizzle, footing was not a problem for FAMU's offensive line, which took a while to gain control of the trenches against TSU. But once it did, the gaping holes which followed enabled fullback Frankie Wilkins and halfback Chuck Duffey to run wild.

After gaining just four rushing yards in the game's first six minutes, Wilkins and Duffey combined for 231 yards on 38 carries the rest of the way which helped lessen the impact of FAMU QB Tracy Weldon's four interceptions.

"It wasn't anything fancy," FAMU coach Ken Riley said of his team's rushing attack. "It was just straight football. The offensive line did a good job of opening holes and the backs did a good job of running through them."

Despite FAMU's prowess running the ball, a staggering special teams unit nearly doomed the Rattlers' chance for victory. Freshman punter Barry Brown was at the center of all the trouble, twice failing to get off kicks in the fourth period.

TSU coach Joe Gilliam refused to blame the loss on any misfortune.

"Those last few minutes could have been prevented had we done other things better," he said. "Had we defended the run better, we wouldn't have been plagued by those last few minutes . . . we would not

have been plagued by that ending."

TSU's failure to establish a running game with option QB Jimmy Bethea forced Gilliam to change quarterbacks at the start of the second period in favor of a pass-oriented scheme with James Wade at the helm. On paper the move should have worked. Wade entered the contest No. 3 in the nation in total offense, while favorite target Patrick Robinson led the nation in this category.

But Wade, who threw for 196 yards and a touchdown in three quarters of work, found the road to the end zone fraught with obstacles, even as he and Robinson shredded the FAMU zone with relative ease.

At the start of the second quarter, Wade drove State to the FAMU 15-yard line, only to see the drive stall and Adi Sarieh miss short on a 40-yard field goal attempt. Twice more State penetrated FAMU territory in the second period but the Rattler defense responded.

With a fourth-and-13 on the FAMU 33, the Tigers passed up a long field goal attempt and Wade slipped to the ground under a heavy rush from blitzing Rattler linebacker Sam Stockton. Later in the period, defensive end Rod Williams forced Wade to fumble on first down at the FAMU 29.

"We had zones that were open," Tiger receiver John Frierson said. "But we didn't have enough protection (for Wade). We had people wide open all day long. If we had had the protection, we'd have been able to pass on them better."

Following Weldon's fourth interception, the Rattlers went on a nine play, 81-yard touchdown drive without throwing a pass to extend the lead to 14-0. Duffey gained 74 yards on the drive, which culminated in Weldon's one-yard run on fourth-and-goal.

J.T. Paulk is the sports editor for The Emory Wheel, Emory University's student paper.

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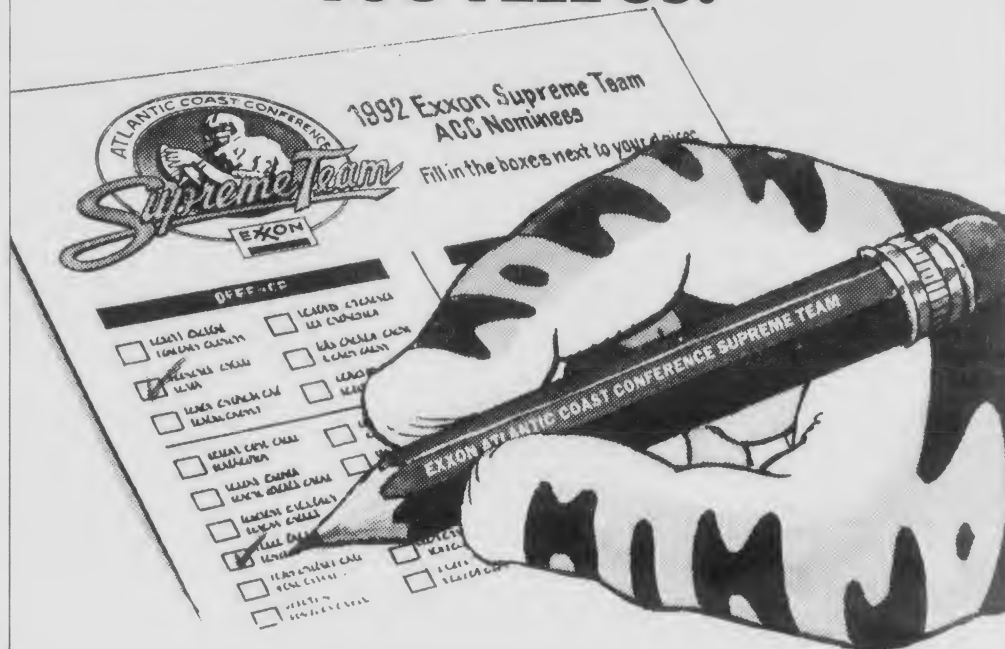
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Bus driver off of FSU route

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BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ

STAFF WRITER

Thomas Posey will never again drive a Florida State University shuttle bus.

The TalTran bus driver who allegedly verbally assaulted two Florida State University students two weeks ago has been dismissed permanently from his campus route on the Seminole Express. In addition, steps have been taken to form a committee with TalTran and FSU representatives to avoid future problems.

In a letter drafted last week, TalTran director John L. Carter assured FSU and city officials that Posey has been assigned to another route off campus.

"Mr. Posey's latest conduct makes it apparent that his continued assignment to campus is not in the best interest to the university or the city," wrote Carter, who would not comment to the *Flambeau*.

Last week a TalTran investigation cleared Posey of charges that he used a racist slur against FSU student Cham Pierre. But in response to a *Flambeau* reporter's questions, Posey made a remark that led TalTran officials to reassess their position and transfer Posey to another route.

"The boy (Pierre) jumped on me trying to be another Malcolm X or Martin Luther King or something," Posey said last week.

The following day, Carter wrote FSU's parking services director Lynn Cooley, who along with student senate president Jennifer Tankersley, protested the driver's presence on campus.

"The department does not condone the recent remarks attributed to (Posey)," Carter wrote.

The TalTran director added that Posey has been notified "that inappropriate personal conduct would be grounds for severe disciplinary action, up to and including dismissal."

Two weeks ago, Posey told FSU student Terrie Murray to get off his bus on FSU's Seminole Express shuttle because she had opened a can of soda. When Murray got off to throw away her drink, Posey closed the bus door and drove away with her books.

Soon after the incident, Murray and her friend, Pierre, searched Posey's bus for Murray's books. The driver and the two students then began to argue. And it was during this argument that witness Michael Fitcher insists he heard Posey call Pierre a n—r.

Fitcher's allegation was dismissed by a TalTran investigation and Posey was allowed to continue driving on campus until his comment to the *Flambeau* was published last week.

Posey could not be reached at home for comment Monday.

Posey's new assignment came as good news to student senate president Tankersley.

"We're very glad that this has happened," Tankersley said. "However, this is just a first step."

Since the altercation, Tankersley said her office has received numerous complaints from students about different drivers and TalTran in general.

The complaints range from rude drivers to outright assault and battery on a visually impaired

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Seminole Express, comin' at ya

The Seminole Express, whose buses and drivers are contracted from from the city's TalTran bus service, has not been at ease with the university community lately.

Grads: We're not happy with SG

BY DENISE ARNOLD

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's student government is irresponsive to graduate students' needs, say many graduate students, and a separate government for graduate and professional students may be the answer to the problem.

"The undergraduate student government is more geared to undergraduates, to things the graduates couldn't care less about," said Beth Buntin, a doctoral student in the history department said Friday.

"We don't give a damn about these little concert things. We're not here to party," Buntin said. "Our priorities are totally different."

Graduate students now have seven representatives in student government, including two law students. There are 65 other senate seats which are usually filled by undergraduates. However, graduate students make up 20 percent of the total student population.

Graduate student delegates will convene Oct. 9 for a graduate student government constitutional convention. They also plan to consider student body President Jeanne Belin's proposal to give graduate students more seats and funding within the current student government.

"A separate government could focus on graduate things," Buntin said. "One of the things graduate students need is travel grants for research."

Buntin, a single mother of two pre-school girls, said more child care is another service she would like to see available for students.

Sue Austin, a doctoral student in religion and mother of a toddler, agreed.

"It would be very convenient if you had a two-hour class or if you had to do research in the library if you had someplace to leave your baby," Austin said.

Ben Watson, a special student preparing to enter the master's program in public administration, agreed that families and spouses of graduate students need to receive more consideration.

"Perhaps there could be a service to help the spouse relocate in their job," Watson suggested. "Whatever affects the one affects the other in a family unit."

"We should experiment with some innovative programs," he added. "The spouse could pay nominal fees to use the recreational and health care facilities. If these kinds of temporary programs don't work we could do something else."

Watson had mixed feelings about a separate graduate student government, however.

"There're benefits in having a separate government. It would give the graduates more voice," Watson said. "It seems like undergraduates dominate campus politics."

"(But) it would cause higher expenditure and maybe psychological division," he noted. "There ought to be one single government for the betterment of the university and the students. The key thing is representation. I think that the number of graduate student senators ought to reflect the number in the

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Anne Holt

Monday's vote on amendment may be invalid

BY KAT TRACY

FLAMBEAU WRITER

An amendment to the Florida State University student constitution passed Wednesday may not take effect because too few students voted on the bill, student body President Jeanne Belin said Monday.

Seventy-one percent of the students who took to the polls voted for the amendment. But Belin said the vote is not valid unless 10 percent of the student body votes. Only 2,776 students actually voted on the amendment. 124 less than necessary.

"It would be foolish to go against the wishes of the 71 percent who voted for it," senate president Jennifer Tankersley said Monday.

The amendment would have abolished the set number of senators needed to conduct business. Without that set number, as few as five senators could dominate the senate and strip the presidency of its power, said independent senator Anne Holt.

Whether or not the amendment will take effect may be a blessing in disguise for people who say the wording of the amendment on the ballot misled voters.

No mention is made on the ballot of statutes to the amendment that would strip the student body president of the power it takes to appoint senators when their numbers drop below 30. The ballot only says the amendment would clarify succession of power if the student body president

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Robbery and gunshot victim speaks out on violent crime in Tallahassee

BY JOE TRAINA

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Jennifer Luther has been receiving a lot of attention lately. Unfortunately, most of it has been medical attention for a gunshot wound she received a month ago.

"I heard a pop. It was a .22, so it made a pop instead of a bang. It felt just like a hot poker was being pushed through my body. It was the most excruciating pain," Luther said Sunday at Grand Finale's during a benefit concert in her honor.

"I lost one-third of my blood. I coulda, shoulda died. ... I knew if I closed my eyes, I wouldn't be able to control whether I would live or die."

Luther, a 23-year-old waitress at Grand Finale's on West Tennessee Street, was shot in her left shoulder Aug. 28 after two men jumped out of bushes outside her home and robbed her at 2 a.m.

"I have extensive nerve damage, which means I'm in constant pain," said Luther. "It's like a burning sensation in my left hand."

Luther's hospital bills and living expenses are accumulating rapidly because she is unable to work and she has no health insurance. For these reasons, Grand Finale's initiated The Jennifer Luther Fund shortly after the incident. So far, more than \$1,200 has been raised.

"A gunshot like this is gonna cost you, if you're healthy, \$30,000 to \$40,000," said Julie Blankenship, one of Luther's co-workers. "Think about it."

Luther stressed that what

happened to her could have happened to anyone, saying that she doubts her assailants targeted her specifically.

"I lost one-third of my blood. I coulda, shoulda died. ... I knew if I closed my eyes, I wouldn't be able to control whether I would live or die."

**-- Gunshot victim
Jennifer Luther**

"He just had the opportunity. He was driving around and had a gun. It could have been anybody," said Luther.

Phil Jacobson, a friend of Luther's, was with her on the night of the shooting and is still dealing with the trauma.

"You can't spend your life in fear of shadows, but in the same respect I'm scared as s---t. I mean, I walk by and see the bullet hole every day," Jacobson said. "The climate in this town right now is really scary."

Luther's assailants are still at large. For this reason, a police officer was on hand at Sunday's benefit concert for Luther.

"They know people are going out for entertainment (and) they're going to have money," said John Beeman, an officer who patrols the Tennessee Street and Frenchtown areas.

Beeman suggests that people stick to well-lit places and travel in groups. But he said taking precautions can only go so far—the community must get involved before a real difference is made.

"When the community says, 'we've

had enough,' then things will change," said Beeman.

Grand Finale's owner Matt Meier has already become fed up with crime in the Tennessee Street area and is looking to do something about it.

His frustration began in November 1990, when a 13-year-old girl was raped for four hours in a nearby vacant lot while her boyfriend was tied up after they got a ride outside Meier's restaurant.

"That just bothered me so much that I had to do something," said Meier.

According to Meier, a big part of the problem is vacant and abandoned lots in the area around Tennessee street and Frenchtown.

In 1991, there were 6,553 criminal offenses in an area police call "zone seven," including 485 batteries and five murders, according to TPD's crime prevention representative Jeff Rioux. Meier has taken it upon himself to clean up his area.

"I came up with the notion, mow it. ... We went in with chainsaws, bush axes, and a push mower and started clearing the underbrush and trash in the area," said Meier.

Meier agreed with Beeman that the community must get involved in fighting crime.

"Social tolerance is the whole problem, and I just can't tolerate it anymore," said Meier. "We decided that talking about it is one thing, but you have to do something."

Donations for the Jennifer Luther Fund are accepted at Grand Finale's, or you can mail them to 654 W. Tennessee St.

COP BEAT

BY CHE ODOM

STAFF WRITER

Sexual assault update

Police are still investigating the rape of a 22-year-old student during the Florida State-Wake Forest football game in a parking lot across from Doak Campbell Stadium.

FSU Police Department spokesperson Jack Handley said Monday no more leads have been uncovered in the case. The victim was walking through the 500-space lot when she was grabbed by three young males in between two cars and raped once.

The parking lot, which was recently bought by the university, was relatively safe and had sufficient lighting, Handley said.

"It had a massive amount of bushes and they went in and cut them out," said Handley, explaining what was done to improve safety at the lot. "It had an adequate amount of lighting but lighting can be a matter of opinion."

The university, however, will consider improving lighting if it is determined that it is needed.

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student body."

Law student John Gray plans to be a delegate to the constitutional convention but said he also has concerns.

"A lot of procedural questions have yet to be answered but it looks interesting so far," Gray said. "I'm not sure how two totally separate bodies are going to work to pay for things like the Leach center."

"I'm in to explore the alternatives," Gray said. "I'm definitely not happy with things as they are. It seems like there's not very much money coming back from what the graduate students are spending."

Instead of spending money on concerts and putting cable in dorm rooms, Gray said, student government could be buying books and journals for the library.

"That's something that's essential for graduate students," he said.

Some graduate students said a separate government is a good idea, but they added that it's unlikely to affect them.

"In the worst case it would be ineffective and we'd be no worse off," said Mark Jensen, a doctoral student in chemistry.

"In the chemistry department, we're well provided for," Jensen said. "Overall I cannot see them doing anything that would directly improve my life, but for graduate students in general it could be better."

Clint Crumley, a master's student in the English department, also likes the idea but added that he, a single student, will most likely remain unaffected.

"I think it will make a difference for people with families, but not for me," Crumley said.

Economics doctoral student Bo Shippen was skeptical as well.

"I think I can speak for my department," Shippen said. "They probably look at student government kind of like a game and like a rubber stamping of administration policy."

"For the most part things are going to go on the way they've been going on," Shippen added.

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or vice president steps down.

"The students didn't understand what they were voting for," said Holt. "I think it's horrible that is was put on the ballot."

Holt said since the students weren't fully informed about the meaning of the amendment when they voted for it, they were duped into giving away their guarantee to equal representation in the senate.

"The way it's written doesn't explain its purpose," she said.

Belin agreed, adding that senators may not have fully understood what they were presenting to voters.

"When it was passed in the senate chambers, no one had a full copy of the amendment," Belin said. "The description is extremely misleading. It says one thing and does another."

Before the voter turnout was confirmed, the only action that could have been taken against the amendment had to be initiated by a student who felt injured or misled by the wording of the ballot.

Election supervisor David Thomas, who wrote the ballot, said he printed a copy of what the senate gave him.

"That's how they wanted it to read," said Thomas.

But now that the validity of the entire amendment is being questioned, it's up to the courts to decide, said Tankersley, who was in favor of the amendment.

She said the case would most likely be reviewed by the student courts based on the current statute in the constitution.

"It leaves it up to interpretation whether or not this amendment falls under that statute," Tankersley said.

If the amendment is declared invalid, Tankersley said she plans to reintroduce the amendment in the spring during the student body presidential elections.

"It doesn't really change anything. I'm in the 45th Senate and this spring I'll sponsor another one," she said.

IN BRIEF

CAREER CENTER make-up placement orientation today, 9 a.m. Bryan Hall arcade. For more call 644-3459.

FSU INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP chapter family meeting: unity and support tonight at 7:15, 314-15 Union. For more call 385-1921.

STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER support group for Hispanic concerns 2-3:15 Wednesday, 234 Union. For more call 644-2003.

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FPIRG voter registration project meeting today at 5, 323 New Union. For more call 644-2483.

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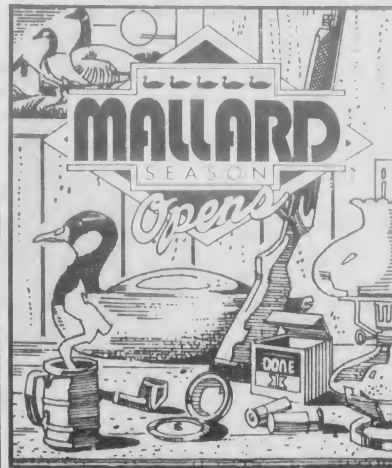
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Nothing new here

The runoff election for the Senate district four Democratic race leaves us cold.

The choices are former two-term speaker of the House Don Tucker and former Suwannee county commissioner Charles Williams.

This is a race in which one yearns to reach for the non-existent None Of The Above lever, hoping none of the available candidates will get enough votes to win office.

Williams is a good ole boy, southern Democrat through and through. The Live Oak resident, who has worked in insurance, real estate, and agriculture, has argued that there should be a balance between the environment and industry. But his major campaign theme seems to be a desire for more manufacturing in North Florida. We're skeptical about what exactly Williams means by balance.

Some local politicians, including Rep. Al Lawson and former state Sen. Sherry Walker, whose seat the race is for, have come out in favor of Tucker.

These endorsements have come despite the fact that Tucker, in his post-public-service lobbying career, was responsible for getting legislation repealed which would have tightened regulation on Florida's banking industry at a time when the Savings and Loan scandal was in full bloom.

We don't need to go into the fact that the S&L scandal, the white collar crime of the century, has resulted in taxpayers across the country having to foot a tremendous bill.

The legislation that was axed as a result of Tucker's efforts (and he was paid a pretty penny for the deed), would have gone far in decreasing the scandal's impact on Florida's banking industry.

How are we supposed to believe that Tucker's motivations for running for office are well intended?

A real doozie

Just when we thought student government at Florida State University couldn't get any lower, a couple of powerful, nefarious senators go and pull a doozie of a stunt last week.

In the student senate elections Wednesday, students were duped into passing an amendment to the student body constitution that would essentially allow a select few senators to run the senate.

All that students were told, however, is that they would simply be voting in favor of an amendment that would clarify the succession of power if the student body president or vice president steps down from office. What they weren't told is that statutes were craftily added to the amendment to abolish a requirement that at least 30 senators be present to conduct business.

Truly amazing.

The little snake behind this amendment is Robert Link, chair of the senate judiciary committee. He's never around for comment, so senate president Jennifer Tankersley has all but adopted the amendment as her most recent cause. That's not at all surprising considering her remarkable flair for sticking her nose into anything that smells the least bit rotten.

Elections supervisor David Thomas, who penned the wording of the amendment on the ballot, says he was just copying what the senate gave him. Malarkey. He could have found out what else the amendment had to say and written a more accurate version.

Now, the students of FSU may be stuck with a dreadful amendment that could go a long way in stripping them of representation in the senate. And keep in mind, students pay \$4.9 million in activities and services fees every year to student government.

Certainly, they deserve to have some say in how their money is spent. But they won't have it if only a few senators are allowed to conduct business.

However, there may be some hope after all. It looks as though the amendment will not be valid because fewer than 10 percent of the student body voted on it. We certainly hope that's the case.

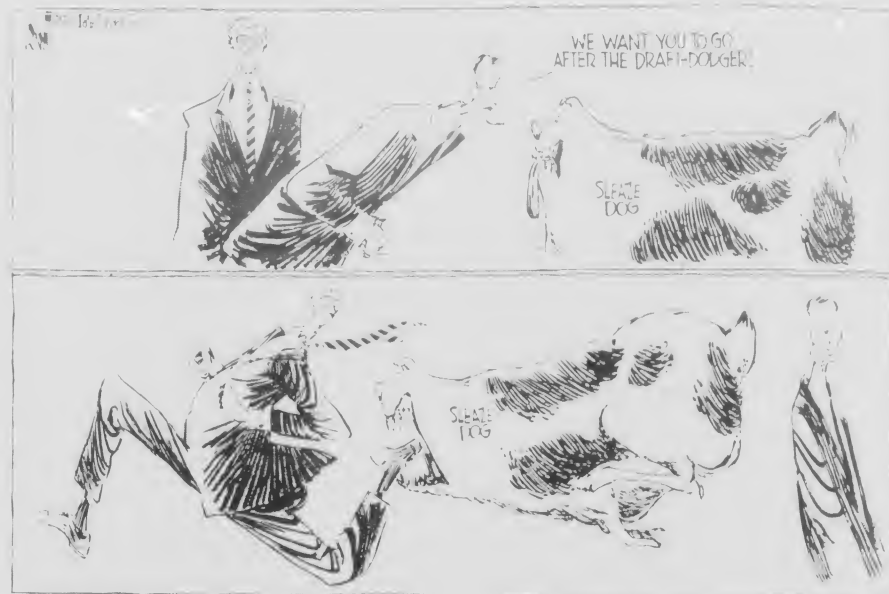
The evil powers which rule FSU's student senate simply shouldn't get away with this dirty little trick.

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FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Attorney's investigation of city staff didn't probe deep enough

BY JACK MCCARTHY

MANAGING EDITOR

Not guilty. That's the verdict of environmental attorney Jake Varn, who was appointed by the city to investigate charges that its electric department gave out funny numbers and data to city commissioners, who had to decide whether or not to go ahead and build a coal plant last year.

The potential boondoggle eventually went up in dirty smoke after local environmental activists, such as county commission candidates Cliff Thael and Carol Green, and activist Rebecca Martin, fleshed out the dirty facts about the real difference between coal and natural gas—which the city's experts only did after pressure from irate citizens.

The formal investigation was a result of charges leveled by activist Rebecca Martin and engineer Bill Bilkovich last February.

Varn could only see silver linings in the performance of the city staff.

Opponents of the coal plant probably view the investigation as about as reliable as the data which led three of five commissioners to believe that building a coal plant was a forward-looking idea.

Never mind that information on the coal plant seemed to change according to the volume of outrage from city residents who rightly suspected that the coal plant was being forced down our throats. Or, that it took citizen pressure to spur the electric department on to do the basic chore of comparing the price of gas to the price of coal. We're supposed to believe that it was all coincidence.

Maybe Varn has a soft heart and just doesn't want to get anyone in trouble. Or, maybe there's a more sinister explanation. One opponent I spoke to, who requests anonymity, questioned Varn's ability to be objective.

In the *Tallahassee Democrat* last week, City Auditor Rick Fernandez and City Attorney Jim English were reported expressing their own reservations about hiring someone local to do the investigation. According to reporter Gary Fineout, they "had difficulty in finding an objective outside person who had the qualifications to conduct the investigation."

Hmmm. The city didn't have a hard time finding an outside, presumably objective consultant, R.W. Beck, to do an expensive study that recommended the city go ahead with the coal plant.

Speaking of which, breathing a sigh of relief over the Varn report was director of the city's electric department, Pete Wait. Early this summer the city put out a slick brochure called *Insight*. The brochure was an insert in the *Tallahassee Democrat* and featured a profile of Wait. The brochure noted of Wait that, "he worked for a nationally known utility

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consulting firm."

What it didn't say was that that firm was *R.W. Beck*. The omission almost gives the impression that there was something to hide. I'm sure there wasn't.

Oh, well, the coal plant is history and the people who wasted city money on the whole fiasco aren't. Still, it was heartening to witness the great organizational effort of Green, Thael, Martin and the many other people who worked so diligently to bring the truth to light.

They proved that you can fight city hall—and win.

Cliff vs. Rudy

After a dull start, the race for the county commission at-large seat between Cliff Thael and Rudy Maloy gets more interesting every day. The main reason is that Thael has made Maloy's true developers a viable issue. The race is seen by many people today as being between the candidate of developers and the candidate of those who oppose holds-barred development.

It was amusing to read the *Democrat's* endorsement of Maloy last week, in which they were compelled to note the fact that developers were for Maloy, a fact left out of their initial endorsement.

I don't believe this editorial helped Maloy. Voters in the recent past haven't acted kindly toward political candidates viewed as pro-developer and the editorial probably served as a red flag.

Thael's pretty well known in the pro-neighborhood community and I suspect all the publicity about the developers' preference will probably motivate the anti-development voters to get out and vote. Thus I predict a Thael victory.

Up until the last couple of weeks, Maloy's been the stealth candidate, with few opinions on anything except for the fact that he wants a seat on the \$40,000 per year salary commission. It should also disturb voters to know that Maloy is not willing to give up his full-time state job to serve. Thael has committed to serving full time, and doesn't see the job as a sideline, which will probably sway voters who know how much trouble the county is in to vote for him.

Perot is shameful waste of everyone's time and effort

BY D.K. ROBERTS

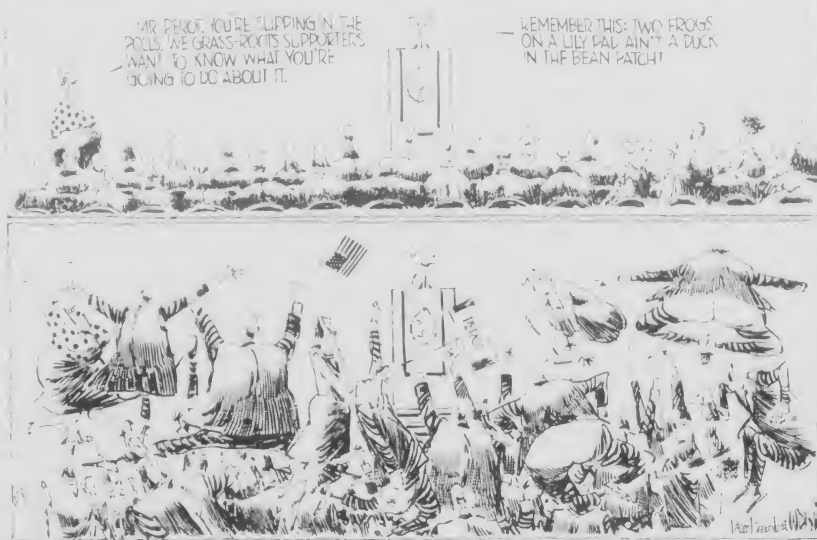
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

It's time again to say the obvious about H. Ross Perot: he is a tiresome diversion masquerading as the savior of the nation.

It's hard to decide what's scariest about Perot, his megalomania or the born-again, unquestioning adoration of his hard-core supporters. While the man may have some genuine concern for the country, his overwhelming drive seems to be egotism, a desire to give orders, and to be listened to by important people. For his "volunteers," disgust with the American political system as it degenerates into sound-bite contests, and a profound need to admire *somebody*, lie behind the evangelical United We Stand movement that, just four months ago, looked like a real contender intervening in the national party system.

Now that Perot's support has shrunk to a small band of the faithful, his credibility way down, here he is waffle-waffling over getting back into the presidential race, first hinting that he'd announce his decision on the Larry King show Monday night, now saying that he'll decide by the end of this week, after he's had a chance to talk with the Bush and Clinton campaigns.

Oh, come on. This is a spectacular waste of everybody's time. Sure, Perot has some possibly reasonable ideas about reducing the budget deficit, and he and his supporters should be given credit for insisting on talking about things that make the Bush and Clinton spin-meisters uncomfortable—like raising taxes.



But these vague dictates do not constitute a platform. Perot is useful as a gadfly, goading the real candidates into admitting that our tax system is anti-democratic, fiscally irresponsible and destructive to humane government. It's fine that there's someone taking the "tough" line while Bush and Clinton dance around the issue of higher taxes like cockroaches on a hotplate. Progressive taxation is Perot's one good idea. We just mustn't expect any more from him. He's not up to it—he's not particularly worthy of his message.

Perot's supporters point to his business success as some sort of moral validation: he's a billionaire. They claim his well-run corporation could be a model for the nation as a whole. This is where things begin to get illogical. First of all, no one makes bucks like he has without screwing over a lot of people. And he has. You can read about the way he'd bulldoze rival companies in a piece by Marie Brenner in the October *Vanity Fair*. Secondly, the United States is not a business. Countries cannot operate like corporations—or should not. Countries are obligated to do things that

do not generate profits, like provide education, health care, prisons, aid to the poor and ethical leadership. Corporations see money as the goal; countries ought to see money as only the means to achieve social goals.

The fantasy of Perot as CEO of USA, Inc. is frighteningly attractive to some people who want somebody to "clean up" Washington, as if it's a matter of just telling everyone from Congress down to the General Accounting Office what to do. Americans respect money most, stuck in that old New England Calvinism that sees wealth as the outward manifestation of God's favor. And Americans respect authority, weird in a country created out of a revolution.

Even if Perot is willing to make an idiot of himself by "re-entering" a race he never formally declared for, the problem will not be that he might win. He will not. The problem is if he wastes time and diverts attention from the important choice voters have to make between George Bush and Bill Clinton. If Perot makes those two forge more prudent economic policies, OK. But that's not his game. He wants to be in the limelight, to be told he's the nation's last, best hope, to get those calls on Larry King from the lady in Peoria and the guy in Albuquerque who don't vote because it's all too complicated and politicians are so corrupt but who love the idea of a really rich guy trying to boss everyone around. *They'd* like to boss everyone around—Perot acts as wish-fulfillment.

And while it's hilarious that the Bush people are sending campaign chair Robert Teeter, and the Clinton people are sending his

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Cliff Thael: I've built some bridges

BY CLIFF THAELL

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

When you compare candidates' participation in their community you get a real sense of who is best prepared to serve in their local government.

I've worked with you to build a better community for 17 years. Through community and neighborhood organizations we have solved problems and protected our community and environment. Through community involvement we've developed a community vision for Leon County's future—and I've learned the issues and how to work with individuals and community groups to develop effective solutions.

My opponent's involvement, however, began just prior to his decision in 1990 to run against Anita Davis.

I believe we need people in public office who aren't afraid to take strong stands for the public good. I've taken strong stands as . . .

- President of the Council of Neighborhood Associations fighting for neighborhood preservation;
- Member of the Mayor's Task Force on Crime and Drugs developing solutions to the drug epidemic;
- Coalition leader stopping the coal plant that would have polluted our air, poisoned our lakes, and bankrupted our city;
- Transportation Management Association leader the Tallahassee Democrat invited to present Quality of Life Seminar transportation solutions;
- Advocate for southside residents who deserve fair and equitable

Straight from the candidate's mouth

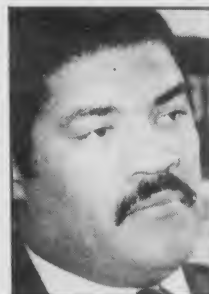
These pieces, from county commission at-large candidates Cliff Thael and Rudy Maloy, were solicited by the *Flambeau* last week.



In what is by far the most controversial county commission race so far, Rudy Maloy and Cliff Thael, candidates for the at-large seat, will vie for the Democratic nomination in Thursday's run off.



Cliff Thael



Rudy Maloy

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Rudy Maloy: my training is the key

BY RUDY MALOY

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

My name is Rudy Maloy. I am 38 years old and I am running for the Leon County Commission At-Large Group One seat.

I have a B.S. degree in business administration and a master's in public administration. I have 14 years experience of budgeting and contractual administration and seven years of transportation planning experience.

I am an active member of the Tallahassee Urban League, Tallahassee Sunrise Rotary Club, Tallahassee/Leon County Board of Adjustment and Appeals, NAACP, FSU School of Business Alumni Association Board, FSU and FAMU Boosters, FSU Football and Alumni Association, Alpha Phi Alpha

Fraternity, 21st Century Council, Florida Department of Transportation Credit Union (chairman of credit committee) and Bethel Missionary Baptist Church.

Why should the citizens vote for me?

There are important issues facing Leon County that will affect the quality of life of all residents. I believe the quality of people serving on our county commission will determine the quality of life in our community for the next decade and beyond. I am the most qualified candidate in all areas—education, experience, and business and community involvement and have the energy, time and willingness to serve the citizens.

I have been actively involved in all aspects of the community from youth services to finance issues to civic activities and I will use these

Turn to MALOY, page 6

Director/comedian/doctor Miller to open FSU lecture series

BY ANDIE FOSTER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University students and faculty will get a chance today to hear a Cambridge-educated medical doctor who knows the location of the theatrical funny bone.

Dr. Jonathan Miller, who is known equally well to British Broadcasting Company viewers for his knowledge on psychology and Shakespeare, is the first guest in FSU's 1992-93 Distinguished Lecture Series. His work ranges from involvement with one of Britain's most absurd comedy troupes to hosting a premier medical series.

Miller's lecture tonight is entitled "Laughing Matters: Humor and Comedy" at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. The focus of his lecture will probably be varied, reflecting his numerous experiences, according to Carol Lockeridge, coordinator of continuing education at the Center For Professional Development and Public Service.

"He's a very eclectic person. Given he has a medical and theatrical background . . . it could be everything," Lockeridge said Monday.

Born in London in 1934, Miller studied natural sciences at St. John's College, Cambridge, and qualified as a Doctor of Medicine at University College, London, in 1959.

From 1961 to 1964, he co-authored and appeared in



Dr. Jonathan Miller

Beyond the Fringe in London and New York. After several successful BBC television films, he directed eight Shakespearean productions, including a staging of *The Merchant of Venice* with Sir Laurence Olivier. He also has directed non-Shakespearean plays and comedic variations on plays and operas.

In 1977, he gave the T.S. Eliot memorial lectures at Kent University and the Clark lectures at Cambridge in 1984.

Miller is most well-known for his extensive work for BBC-TV. He produced a series on the history of medicine, *The Body in Question*, he conducted 15 interviews for BBC-TV on the foundations of psychology, and produced 12 plays for the BBC's Shakespeare series, directing six of them.

He also authored bestselling pop-up books *The Human Body* and *The Facts of Life*.

Miller is a Fellow of the Royal Academy, an Albert Medalist for the Royal Society of the Arts, and has recently finished two television series, *Madness* and *Born Talking*.

Lockeridge hopes Dr. Miller's lecture will attract "curious people interested in ideas."

"He's a real Renaissance man," said Lockeridge.

There will be a question-and-answer session with Miller today from 2 to 2:30 p.m. in room 107 at the Florida State Conference center for FSU students and faculty. The lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

It is free to FSU students and faculty as well as Tallahassee Community College students who bring their IDs. TCC faculty and staff must pay \$4 along with Florida A&M University faculty and students.

to do.

How will I vote on the consolidation charter?

I support the elimination of unnecessary duplicated functions and services made possible through consolidation; however, there are many issues in the existing charter that I have concerns about.

If I am elected, how will I improve the quality of life in Tallahassee?

Improving traffic flow, providing job opportunities, ensuring safer neighborhoods, providing essential services and addressing environmental concerns are all important issues and each has a direct impact on the quality of life in Leon County. County government cannot solve these problems alone. I will steer the commission to take a leadership role in bringing together local and state governments, industry, academia, environmentalists and the citizens to improve the quality of life in Leon County.

would agree to developers' schemes for our community. That's why they've contributed thousands of dollars to his campaign.

I am the only businessman in this race and will bring good common business sense to the job of commissioner at-large. I stand for economic development and environmental protection for the whole community. The choice for Leon County's future is clear.

Your vote on Oct. 1 for Cliff Thael is a vote to continue community participation in making public decisions for a better Leon County.

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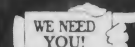
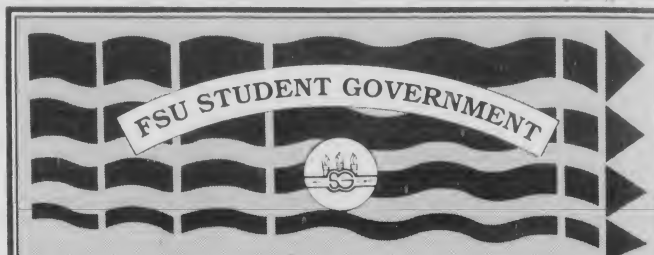
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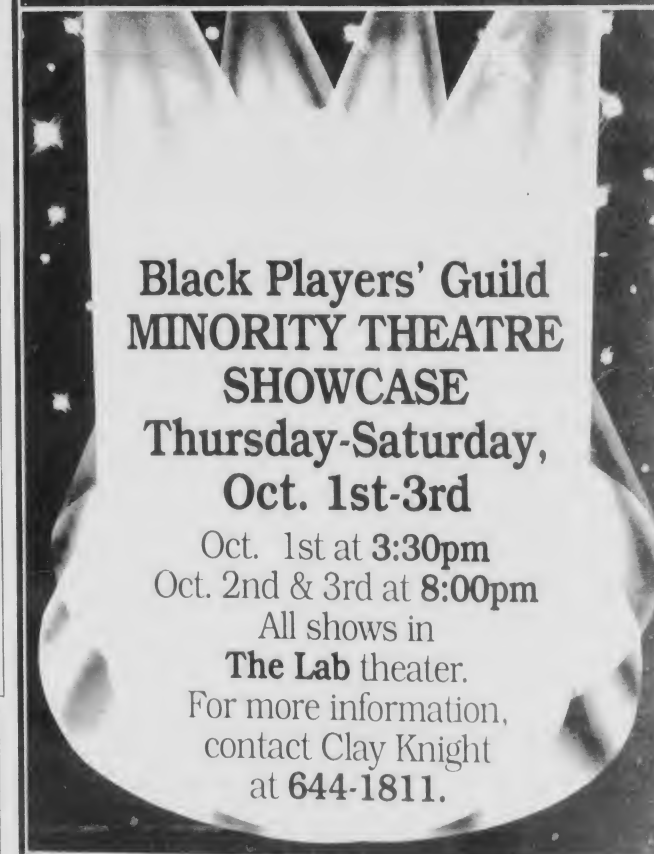
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resources and bring a well-rounded broad base approach to representing the citizens' concerns and solving matters effectively.

What do I see as the biggest challenge facing our community and how will I deal with that challenge?

The biggest challenge will be to insure that the county provides essential services to citizens given that the county's current tax structure and rates fail to provide adequate revenue. Considering the cap on the property tax rate, I will define what essential services are, establish priorities, and determine the quality level that can be achieved with the available funding. This task must be approached with common sense and a social conscience, which I am committed

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treatment from our government.

In the at-large run-off, I alone have taken strong stands for the good of our whole community.

I understand why big developers would line up behind my opponent. As a participant in the comprehensive plan process, I have a strong record of favoring rational growth management. My opponent

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Students unhappy with bus service

BY JOHN CARRIGER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

To most Florida State University students, getting to class can be a no-win situation.

Aside from the inconveniences inherent in walking across campus or parking in the few areas allocated to students, there is the Seminole Express bus service, which may lead to a quick lesson in the meaning of Murphy's Law.

Most students interviewed last week found the garnet and gold shuttle buses to be much less of a hassle than walking or driving. But they said the operation of the buses appears unorganized and driving is not always up to par.

"I take the bus, not because it is convenient, but since I sometimes feel lazy," said junior Lydie St. Paul. "It takes a long time to just walk from Smith Hall to Wescott where most of my classes are near."

Business major Emanuel Sims said overall, the bus drivers are fairly safe, but they sometimes get a little reckless.

"Some of them are kind of crazy. They take the curves pretty fast," said Sims. "The bus leans a lot so a lot of the drivers on the road have to back up."

Sims added that the university should be more careful about which drivers are chosen for the Seminole Express.

"The drivers should be trained more and taught how to deal with people better. They need a little more experience," said Sims.

Another complaint common among students is overcrowding. As class time approaches, students said they are often refused entry onto buses due to lack of room.

"I think there needs to be more buses since they are definitely crammed," said junior Katobwa Johnson. "At least one more bus on each route will help out a lot."

Since the last bus finishes its campus-wide circle at 5:45 p.m., students with evening classes are left on their own to find a way to class.

"The only problem I have with the buses is that the last shuttle usually leaves at 5:00 when I have an 8:15 p.m. class. I am left to take the city bus," said Tamela Huntly.

Another grievance common among students is the lack of air conditioning in the buses. The sweltering summer heat combined with the typically packed shuttles definitely make air conditioning a necessity, students said.

"The first thing I would do to improve the buses would be to make sure that they all had air conditioning," said junior Dave Hoffman.

But students admitted they're not the only ones bothered by the crowded, hot buses. They said the bus drivers are, too, and as a result some get cranky and take it out on passengers.

"The drivers are in those buses all day and if someone pisses them off, I can see them getting pretty mad. Driving around and around one giant circle is a very monotonous job," said first-year student Dave Arfa.

Another student criticized the drivers for being late, saying they have bad attitudes while on the job.

"The bus drivers have to realize that they are dealing with people like themselves and should try to be a little friendlier since it is a people-person job," said first-year student Shamien Alvarez.

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campaign chair Mickey Kantor down to Dallas to kiss hands and try to get Perot to deliver his disciples to their side, the whole thing is a non-event that is being treated like a meeting between Yassir Arafat, Yitzhak Rabin and the Dalai Lama. As Perot's former campaign manager Ed Rollins said in Monday's *New York Times*, Perot is "the last to understand his irrelevance."

Go play golf, Ross, do macrame, write a book—just get out of the way.

Driver from page 1

student. A civil lawsuit is pending as a result of the latter incident.

Tankersley added that a committee is being formed comprised of TalTran representatives, FSU officials and students to remedy continuing or future problems with TalTran, which leases buses to run the Seminole Express.

TalTran officials have promised to send a representative to join the committee sometime this week, Tankersley said.

In his letter to FSU, Carter wrote, "I regret the turmoil that these incidents have caused the university community and pledge a high degree of service that has been the trademark of the Seminole Express for the 23 years I have been associated with it."

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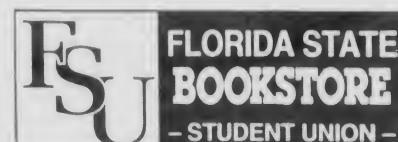
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KATMANDU, Nepal—A Pakistan International Airlines jetliner crashed into a hillside southeast of the Nepalese capital Monday and burst into flames, killing 12 crew members and 155 passengers, including dozens of Western tourists, said Home Ministry officials and other government sources.

The crash of PIA Flight PK 268 was the worst to ever occur in Nepal. The disaster came just one month after a Thai jetliner crashed while on approach to Kathmandu International Airport, which lacks radar systems, in what was then the country's most deadly air accident.

The control tower lost contact with the PIA French-made Airbus 310 jetliner at 2:29 p.m. as it approached Katmandu airport. Rescue workers found the burning wreckage on a 6,000-foot hillside near Lete village, about 10 miles southeast of the capital, a Home Ministry source said. The plane had been flying at 8,200 feet shortly before the crash, the Home Ministry said.

"There are no survivors. Army and other personnel have reached the accident site," the source said. "The aircraft is burning and rescue teams are trying to retrieve bodies from the burning crash site," the source added.

A passenger list for Flight PK-268 obtained by United Press International showed there were three Americans aboard the flight as well as 38 Italians, two Swiss, two Canadians and two Bangladeshis.

Rescue workers had recovered the bodies of at least 12 people by 7:15 p.m. The Home Ministry said relatives could begin identifying and claiming bodies of those killed in the crash at 11 a.m. at the Katmandu International Airport.

WASHINGTON—Credible witnesses have told the U.S. officials they saw Serbian troops slaughter more than 3,000 men, women, and children last spring at detention camps in the Bosnian town of Brcko, the State Department said Monday.

Spokesman Richard Boucher said U.S. officials recently received reports from two survivors of the Serbian brutality who estimated 3,000 Bosnian Muslims were executed at Brcko during May and June.

Although the administration was told previously of the mass executions, he said the fresh reports are the first from witnesses.

The United States has been discussing with its allies at the United Nations a possible resolution calling for the establishment of a war-crimes commission to prosecute such abuses of human rights, officials have said. It would be similar to the one that oversaw the prosecution of German Nazis at Nuremberg following World War II.

ROME—A vast international police operation led by the U.S. and Italian investigators has "decapitated" Colombia's most powerful drug trafficking cartel with 216 arrests in America, Italy and Spain, authorities announced Monday.

So far there have been 167 arrests in the United States and 30 in six cities of Italy, plus others in Costa Rica, investigators told a news

conference. In Spain at least 15 alleged members of the drug ring were arrested during the weekend, police revealed in Madrid Monday.

Police carried out arrests along the Costa del Sol, on the holiday island of Majorca and Grenada, Madrid, and Ceuta, the Spanish enclave on the north Moroccan coast. Those detained were described as members of one of the most important international drug rings ever to be smashed by authorities.

At least one of those held was a U.S. citizen, police said. Spain's top investigating judge, Baltazar Garzon, began questioning the arrested suspects Monday night.

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—A spokesman for Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton said Monday that the potential entry of Texas businessman Ross Perot into the race won't effect its outcome and that the governor does not plan to embrace Perot's deficit reduction ideas.

"It probably takes a little bit in some states, adds a little bit in others, but in the end, I don't think it makes a fundamental difference in the race at all," communications director George Stephanopoulos told reporters.

"It's not going to change what Bill Clinton does in this race. He was talking about the economy, talking about jobs, talking about growth before Ross Perot got in the race. He talked about it after Ross Perot got out of the race and whatever Ross Perot decides after that it won't change what we're going to do."

Stephanopoulos said the Clinton campaign was treating Perot no differently from "every other group in this country," and that the governor did not intend to modify his message in a bid to court Perot's support.

A team of key Clinton aides met this morning with Perot and some of his supporters in Dallas. Stephanopoulos said he didn't think the governor had yet received word on what transpired at the meeting. He said Clinton and Perot had not talked personally Monday and that he did not know when they last spoke.

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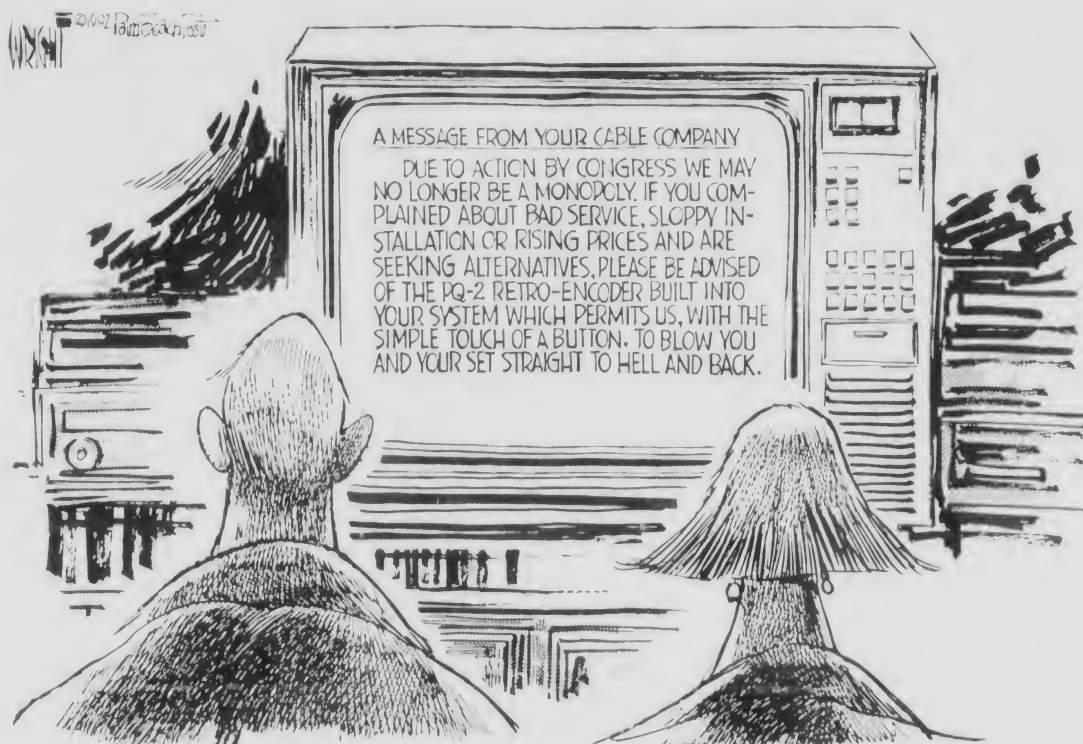
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—Four teenagers were killed and three others were seriously injured when their car went out of control and landed upside down in a canal, Palm Beach County Sheriff's investigators said Monday.

Passerby pulled all seven victims from the canal and administered CPR, but three of the victims died at the scene. The fourth died later at a hospital.

Police said the driver, 16-year-old Jamie Bardoll, was westbound on Lox Road west of State Road 7, following another car when the accident occurred about 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

"They were going to the end of Lox Road to socialize," Deputy Salvatore D'Alessandro wrote on the accident report.

Bardoll tried to pass the car she had been following, traveling at "a high rate of speed," and lost control of the '86 Pontiac.



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BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

STAFF WRITER

Fried Green Tomatoes—Story about a timid Southern housewife (Kathy Bates) of the present who gains assertiveness and a zest for life from the friendship and tales of an elderly woman (Jessica Tandy) in a retirement home. The story Tandy weaves is seen in flashback form where two women (Mary Stuart Masterson and Mary Louise Parker) in the South of the '30s struggle through hardship after hardship and form a lifelong bond. General melodramatic poo-poo for the *Steel Magnolias*, *Beaches* set where someone invariably dies of cancer. What's the matter, ladies? Not getting enough maudlin bulls—t from your soap operas? From the novel by Fannie Flagg (yes, that Fannie Flagg) whose lesbian theme was quickly dropped so as not to offend the sentiments of the pinched-faced, church-going patronage to whom these films seem to cater.

Blame It On The Bellboy (1992)—Mistaken identity farce about three men (an assassin, a real estate agent and a dating service vacationer) whose lives and fates become intertwined through the ineptness of their hotel bellboy via a few errant messages. Humor is extremely stretched and seldom funny thanks to the no-talent cast of Bryan Brown, Bronson Pinchot, Richard Griffiths, Patsy Kensit and the fading Dudley Moore. I've had better times playing with a colostomy bag.

Until The End Of The World (1991)—Interesting yet overall disappointing film from directing genius Wim Wenders vis Solvig Dommartin (who conceptualized the story about running stolen money across Europe for a percentage of the take with Wenders). She (Dommartin) becomes entangled in a political manhunt when she meets scientist William Hurt and the movie shifts into an apocalyptic, international road movie. Sound a



Jeff Fahey

little strange? Well, not really. In fact it's pretty tame and uneventful and considering the talent involved,

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REVIEW

Throwing Muses' latest musings on life, the afterlife and everything

BY CLARK PERRY

STAFF WRITER

"Red Heaven," *Throwing Muses* (Sire).

Throwing Muses has sometimes been too literate and quirky for its own good. Their 1988 album "House Tornado" is a prime example; if you could get past singer Kristin Hersh's idiosyncratic vocals, you'd find some intelligent, witty rock and pop tunes lurking beneath all the weirdness.

It's been a couple of albums since then, and the Boston-based Muses have been busy perfecting their craft. With "Red Heaven," Hersh has finally gotten a solid grip on her muse and produced the most well-

Hersh always seemed to amaze herself by pushing her voice into nooks and crannies nearly impossible for the human ear to perceive

Hersh has an amazing voice, yet she always seemed to amaze herself by pushing it into nooks and crannies nearly impossible for the human ear to perceive. "House Tornado" and 1989's "Hunkpapa" both featured her sometimes ear-splitting growls, hiccups and whines.

Here Hersh backs off for the most part, revealing a voice that is still rich and distinctive in its own right. It's one that works well against the throaty growl of Bob Mould (formerly of Husker Du), who sits in for the hardrocking track, "Dio."

Most of these songs are about people stuck in crazed situations, some in love, others just in trouble. Opening with "Furious," Hersh scathingly describes an insensitive, cruel lover: "You carry rocks in your head/ And pitch them without warning."

Then there's "Backroad," a powerful half-ballad, half-cruncher portrait of an inner city drug pusher. "He dunk the backboard/ And he sleep on the couch," Hersh sings, and proceeds to point out the more telltale everyday aspects of his life: "One two three four/ How many people outside your door?"

One of the most stunning tracks is "The Visit," whose lyrics are obviously inspired by brain surgery Hersh underwent several years ago. Sitting in a hospital bed, she describes hallucinatory, apocalyptic visions to her visitors, and can only comfort them with the line, "Jesus said in heaven/ There's not that much to do." The bizarre lyrics are pushed forward by catchy rhythms, a charged harmonic chorus and Hersh's electric guitar work.

Hersh and Narcizo work well together, the songs flow and don't feature any of the push-and-tug textures of previous efforts, when it seemed like each member was trying to force a song a certain way, if only for a few bars. This guitar-based, percussion-backed sound is stronger and steadier than anything they've done.

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crafted album of her career.

The band is now pared down to two members: singer/songwriter Hersh on lead guitar and drummer/vocalist David Narcizo. Former bassist Leslie Langston sat in on the "Red Heaven" sessions shortly before officially leaving the band.

"Red Heaven" is heavy and dreamlike; the songs are hard and gritty but also more ethereal, with Hersh letting her guitar do what she once did with her voice: explore the alien terrain of the soul.

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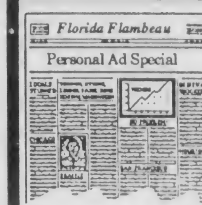
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downright depressing. The location shooting is beautifully photographed (Wenders' forte), the futuristic look is fascinating and the plot is sufficiently engaging but the film is way too long and the characters are hardly worth caring about. The political message is vague and overall the picture is as empty as its final barren setting. Worth a look visually, but nowhere near as strong as Wenders' other projects.

The Lawnmower Man (1991)—Sci-fi for those who like flash over substance. Little wonder Stephen King wanted his name off the credits. Hell, when that assembly line hack is

beefing about aesthetics, you know something's wrong. Jeff Fahey plays a retarded lawn man who is asked by doctor Pierce Brosnan to sit in on some "virtual reality" experiments. *A Flowers For Algernon* irony begins and soon Fahey becomes a monster of high intellectual power. Computer-generated special effects are impressive but still cannot save the abysmal story, which the viewer will have already abandoned. Looks like sci-fi is taking the same route as the horror genre where the writer is paid less than the electricians.

American Me (1992)—Edward James Olmos directs and stars in this gritty look into the Hispanic crime community. You know what? He can Olmos act! The otherwise engaging

topic is weakly handled. Characters fly in and out of the chronologically confusing mayhem, alliances are shifted without proper explanation and the most powerful scenes come off as mere exploitation without a cohesive narrative structure to accompany them. Olmos could use a lesson in cinematic storytelling. His crime-boss character carries (or drags) the film to a predictable and unpleasing finale. By this time the viewer has become so jaded to the harsh violence and debauchery that we care little what happens to any of these poorly drawn characters. A weak, overly long (the 125-minute running time seems more like four hours) film that was severely overrated on its release.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Separate need from fancy and use your resources judiciously. Take any obstacles in stride in order to fulfill your commitments. Friendly chats shine the spotlight on shared interests.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can do an excellent job if you ignore other people's boasting, complaints and attempts to interfere. The happier you are, the more you will accomplish.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Hold your horses! If you try to make a move now, you could be mowed over by your co-workers or competitors. Open up new lines of communication. Passions intensify tonight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Become a go getter and some wonderful opportunities will drop in your lap. Wait a little longer before revealing a family secret to a friend. Keep your temper when dealing with youngsters.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): Consolidate your position at work before trying any

power plays. Success depends on your doing your home-work carefully. Luckily, you are in the right place at the right time!

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22): Maternal rewards may be a handicap in building a relationship with someone new. Do not try to rush things. Stay within the timetable you previously set. Others may not understand your agenda.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22): Answers will come more easily if you are willing to listen to others opinions. Try to get someone to accompany you when mountain climbing or hiking. Be wary of romance on the rebound.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov 21): The emphasis today is on avoiding a showdown. Issuing an ultimatum will only stir up a hornet's nest. Ignore any challenges sent your way. You have plenty to attend to now.

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PISCES (Feb 19-March 21): Your enterprising spirit and determination bring in much needed cash. Something you accomplish today lets you begin the weekend in a happy mood. Give romance a chance to develop at its own pace.

TODAY'S CHILDREN thrive on harmony and will be unhappy if they cannot find order and peace in their lives. Outgoing and good natured, these youngsters have many friends and admirers. Yet, those who think they can see through these Libras are in for a surprise. They are not as easy to read as you may think! These Libras maintain high standards in both business and their personal lives. They expect family members and friends to live up to the same code of honor.



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SPORTS

No. 2 Hurricanes hope it's only a flesh wound

BY JEFF SHAIN

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Being named the No. 1 team in college football has become a little like approaching the troll's bridge in *Monty Python and the Holy Grail*.

One by one, prospective suitors step up to the entrance, where they face a humpbacked troll who is keeper of the bridge. Like some medieval Sam Donaldson, the troll begins firing questions at the unsuspecting patrons.

"What is your name?"

"I am Arthur, king of England."

"What is your quest?"

"We seek the Holy Grail."

"What is your favorite color?"

And so on, the questions becoming progressively more silly. If the troll doesn't like the answer being given, he simply pulls a lever that sends the pedestrian airborne into the next serfdom.

The ratings panelists who control college football's bridge to No. 1 have become increasingly active on the lever recently. Every game brings another question—some silly, some tough. But leave the wrong impression, no matter how the game wound up, and find yourself ejected from the top rung.

Consider the case of this year's preseason No. 1 team. A bunch of brash young knights clad in orange and green swagger up to the bridge, where the troll trolls lie in wait.

"How do you do last week?"

"We defeated Arizona, winning our 47th straight game at our home stadium."

"And what was the score?"

Silence. "The score?"

"Yes. What was the score of last week's game?"

Another long pause. "Well, it was, um, 8-7."

Eject.

For the third time in as many seasons, a No. 1 team has been ejected from its perch despite winning its previous game. That's one more occurrence than had taken place in the 25 years prior to 1990.

It began two years ago when No. 1 Colorado managed only a 10-9 win over Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl, even appearing to lose that game before Raghbi Ismail's fourth-quarter punt return for a touchdown was called back by a clipping penalty.

Eject. Georgia Tech, the only unbeaten team in the nation but with a tie as a blemish, mustered enough support in the final poll to supplant the Buffaloes by one point.

Last season, Miami ascended to No. 1 by virtue of its 17-16 triumph over previously top-rated Florida State. But one week later, the Hurricanes struggled to beat Boston College 19-14 and the panelists pulled lever. Washington was elevated to No. 1 and held the position the rest of the way, claiming its first national championship.

Now the voters have developed a hair-trigger mechanism. The season isn't even a month old, and already the trap door has been activated because of style points.

When the Hurricanes were held to just two yards rushing and their lowest point total since the 1986 Sugar Bowl, it was enough to change the minds of nearly two dozen voters.

Keep an eye on those Washington scores the rest of the way. The Huskies just might stumble on one of those pesky questions from the poll trolls.

"By what name are you called?"

"We are the Washington Huskies."

"What is your quest?"

"We seek the Holy Grail ..."

Florida Flambeau commentary

FSU NOTES

• Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said the three-to-four point spread favoring Miami in Saturday's game is not surprising.

"That's probably about right. I'd have been surprised is we'd been favored," he said. Bowden also said the winner would probably go to No. 1.

•Senior center Robbie Baker, who's undergoing rehabilitation after arthroscopic knee surgery, practiced with the team Monday night. Baker is listed as day-to-day.

"Robbie worked some in there tonight. I don't know what that means but we'd sure like to have him in there," Bowden said.

•Offensive tackle Robert Stevenson's left hand was severely bruised against Wake Forest but he will play Saturday. It was originally feared that Stevenson fractured the hand but an X-ray showed no breaks.

—Mark Nessmith

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Papy's poster shows a disturbing picture of a cat with a cranial implant going through its skull.

FSU animal rights spat gets heated

BY AMY ELLERSON
NEWS EDITOR

Members of a Florida State University student organization protesting the use of animals in research went head to head Tuesday with the psychology department over a permanent display in the psychology building advocating animal research.

Robert Papy, an art therapy major who heads Human Earth Animal Liberation, argued for more than an hour with department chair George Weaver. At issue was whether the group could place an encased poster protesting vivisection in the building's main hallway next to a pro-animal research poster in plexiglass.

Weaver denied Papy's request, saying the department is not obligated to give opposing viewpoints an equal forum. He did say, however, that Papy could hang his poster up on bulletin boards around the building—as long as it is not encased to make it look like a permanent display.

"The Board of Regents, university and this department support the use of animals for research under controlled conditions," Weaver said. "I will not allow the permanent installation of this poster under glass because it does not represent the position of this department, nor of the university or board."

Papy's poster shows a disturbing picture of a cat with a cranial implant going through its skull. Above it reads, "Experimenters wasted over \$700,000 to 'prove' that this cat doesn't sleep like a baby. We deserve better than animal experiments."

If the poster were placed in glass and displayed in the building, Weaver said, people would assume it represents the views of the department. But Papy offered to attach a disclaimer saying the poster in no way reflects the opinions of the department.

"We want to express our view and let people make up their own minds," Papy said. "My position is that as tax payers, we have a right to present an opposing viewpoint."

The poster, referring to a picture of animal rights advocates, says

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Officer Roy Bedard is directing in-service training on the baton this week for the Tallahassee Police Department. Officers are required to practice 36 hours per year with the weapon.

STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Russian magnet may hasten lab's completion

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Call it the power of attraction.

The world's strongest magnet, slated for construction at the National High Magnetic Field Laboratory at Florida State University, may get to full power faster with a little help from a Moscow magnet.

If its Russian owners agree, and the magnet passes FSU researchers' expectations, a large-bore magnet from Moscow will be shipped to Tallahassee to help researchers develop materials they need to put the lab's "main" magnet into full power.

For the first 18 to 24 months, said Bill Moulton, assistant director of the laboratory, the facility's "main" magnet will only be about 55 percent of its eventual strength. But once the lab is completed, the magnet will have the world's highest steady field. One way to speed that process is to acquire the Moscow magnet for research and development, researchers say.

FSU made the proposal last week to Russian scientist and engineer Victor Keilin while he was in Tallahassee meeting with National Magnet Lab staff. Keilin is from a Russian magnet laboratory, most recently known as the Kurchatov Atomic Energy Institute, in Moscow. The institute is expected to consider FSU's idea and come to a decision in the next few months.

"It's a fairly big deal," said John Miller, a scholar scientist recruited to FSU from the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory in San Francisco. "This magnet was something which was to make (the Soviets) viable at research in (magnetics)."



Magnet lab chief Jack Crowe

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Register by Monday or forget voting on Nov. 3

BY JIM VERTUNO
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

If you haven't registered to vote by Monday, it doesn't matter who your candidate of choice may be.

That's because Monday is the last day to register to be eligible to vote in the Nov. 3 general election. After that, twiddling thumbs may be the activity of choice for some as they await election results.

Leon County officials and groups both civic and university oriented have been working at break-neck speed to register as many people as possible before the Monday deadline.

"We're getting so many people signed up that it's actually become a problem for this office to keep up with," Leon County Elections Supervisor Ion Sancho said Tuesday. "(But) that's a good problem."

Certainly, it's a different one. Voting is a phenomenon that historically has had considerably less than 100 percent eligible participation.

But Sancho said this November's ballot, with its presidential election at stake, is getting more people to registration

booths.

"I think there is a tremendous undercurrent of interest in this election because people may actually feel like they can make a difference," Sancho said, adding that presidential elections typically produce the largest turnout.

That interest, he said, has led to an unusually large amount of newly registered voters in recent weeks.

"We're expecting to be able to add 5,000 to 10,000 new names to the eligible voters list in time for the November election," Sancho said.

"We've been able to add so many people through civic voter registration drives and at others at FAMU, FSU, at the home football games and various other drives," Sancho said. "We'll even have a table at the Tesla concert (tonight at the Civic Center)."

But Florida A&M University student body vice president Isaac Greene, whose office handles daily registration drives at the FAMU union, said getting people to register is only half the battle.

"That's the easy part," Greene said. "You never have a problem getting people to register, it's getting them to the polls to vote that causes the problem."

Will Leon County's student population vote in November? FSU international affairs major Katie Kelly said she will just because she can.



Supervisor of elections Ion Sancho

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By 1961 Miller was appearing with the *Beyond the Fringe* satirical group in London, which is credited with making the world safe for *Monty Python's Flying Circus*.

Miller has had more than one calling

BY MARTIN ALLEN
ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

He started out as a doctor. Really. But, like author/sometime film director Michael Crichton in America, Britain's Jonathan Miller found himself answering the call of a completely different muse not long after getting his medical degree.

"It really was an accident," Miller said Tuesday at the Florida State Center for Professional Development. "When I was an undergraduate, I mucked about a bit on stage. After I graduated, it got around that I'd done a bit, and I was invited to direct something for the Edinburgh festival."

One thing led to another, and by 1961 he was appearing with the *Beyond the Fringe* satirical group in London, which is widely credited with making the world safe for *Monty Python's Flying Circus*.

In years hence, Miller has found himself enjoying the best of both worlds, directing theater and opera, and at least writing about his chosen field of neuro-psychology for television.

He has also found time to practice a little medicine for

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FAMU gets new research lab

RAJU CHEBIUM
STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M University is slated to announce today the acquisition of a Panama City research laboratory which officials say will greatly enhance the university's entomology program.

"The laboratory is a valuable tool for the university because it will provide students with access to one of the best entomology laboratories in the South," said FAMU President Frederick Humphries Tuesday.

He was referring to the John A. Mulrennan, Sr. Research Laboratory whose staff of 18 has

been studying mosquitoes and the problems they cause since 1961.

The state Legislature earlier this year voted to make the lab part of FAMU. And university officials are thrilled.

"We will be strengthening our ability to contribute to the pest control industry and produce qualified minorities in entomology," said Robert Bradford, associate dean of the College of Engineering Sciences, Technology and Agriculture.

The addition of the lab will be a shot in the arm for FAMU's efforts to establish an entomology doctoral program, Bradford said.

Becoming part of FAMU means lab employees may be making more money than before, said lab director John Smith. The lab's annual budget is currently \$750,000.

"Scientists here have been working for years at substandard pay than their university counterparts," Smith said.

In addition, as part of a university, the lab may be able to get federal research money, something it hasn't been able to get so far, Smith said.

Further, lab officials plan to expand their research and study biting flies and ticks, Smith said.

COP BEAT

BY CLARISSA WEST
STAFF WRITER

Apparent teen suicide

A 17-year-old Tallahassee youth died Monday afternoon after shooting himself in front of several people, according to Kiracofe.

Police and EMTs were called to 2502-B Holton St. in response to a call from a witness around 12:40. They told police that the youngster walked in and greeted several people gathered there, loaded a bullet into the gun, put it in his mouth, and pulled the trigger.

EMTs attempted CPR but the teen was pronounced dead at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. An investigation is being conducted to determine if the shooting was a suicide or accidental. Because the victim is a juvenile his identification is being withheld.

Man killed in argument

A 24-year-old Tallahassee man was shot and killed Monday night at the Walker-Ford Community Center following an argument with another man, according

to police reports.

According to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe, Timothy Jackson of Saint Marks Street was working out with several other men at the recreation center when he became involved in an argument with 22-year-old Alfonso Smith of Holton Street.

Witnesses said the two left the building at about 8:20 p.m., presumably to fight.

Seconds later they heard a shot and saw Jackson stumble back inside and collapse on the floor. He had been shot once in the chest and died at the scene.

Smith ran away but returned about an hour later with his mother. Police officers on the scene immediately arrested Smith and took him to the police department. After being questioned, Smith, also known as Alfonso Pleas, was charged with first-degree murder and taken to the Leon County Jail where he is being held without bond.

As of late Monday night the weapon, believed to be some type of handgun, had not been found.



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MORTAR BOARD meeting Thursday at 4, 221 Sandels Bldg.

PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY CENTER fellowship-religion and life in Russia tonight, 6, Presbyterian Univ. Center. For more call 222-6320.

OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES AND ORGANIZATIONS leadership series "running an effective meeting" Thursday, 7 p.m. 321 New Union. For more call 644-3840.

HRM SOCIETY has important get together today 3:45 204 Rovetta. For more call 222-9943.

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SEMINOLE BROTHERS AND SISTERS register to be or receive mentor today and Thursday, 9-3. Alliance table in Union. For more call 847-4442.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY officer elections today 6 p.m. New Union 312. For more call 878-5056.

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London, Florence, and Costa Rica programs today 3, 322 Union. For more call 644-3272.

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AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION chapter meeting tonight 8:45, 108 business bldg. For more call 561-5323.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION meeting tonight 6:30 room Bellamy. For more call 561-3410.

NAACP-FSU CHAPTER town meeting recruitment and retention of minority faculty, staff and students tonight 7 p.m. FSU stateroom. For more call 644-0489.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL meeting tonight 7, 315 New Union. For more call 224-6172.

BLACK PLAYERS GUILD three one act plays Wed-Sat., the Lab. For more call 681-9552.

GOLD KEY LEADERSHIP HONORARY applications due today by 4, 301 A Union. For more call 422-1807.

FSU TODAY meeting today 5-6:30, basement of Thagard Student Health Center.

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP dinner and Bible study today 5:30, 524 W. College Ave. For more call 224-1958.

BACCHUS meeting tonight at 6, 314 New Union. For more call 644-7215.

FSU RELIGION DEPARTMENT colloquium—Galen Amstutz "Dewey, Niebuhr and the Buddha—Does Anyone Need a Pragmato-Soteriology?" today at 4. For more call 644-1020.

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TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi free public lecture tonight 7, 222-A Union. For more call 878-2840.

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CAREER CENTER make-up placement orientation, today 2, Bryan Hall arcade. For more call 644-3459.

there is no consensus on vivisection in the psychology and biology departments. He added that most people have not been exposed to his side of the argument on animal research.

For those reasons, Papy wants the chance to present a different view, but he said he won't get that chance if he's not allowed to place his poster in glass. According to Papy, his poster would most likely be torn down 30 seconds after it's posted on a bulletin board.

"Your poster may be very offensive to some people, I've got no control over how it affects other people," said Weaver.

"We're not obliged to give you equal footing," he added. "The department of psychology has a right to take a position, even if its position is not popular to all tax payers."

Papy noted that he has not made up his mind whether he'll take the issue to arts and sciences Dean Larry Abele.

"I don't see how it would do any harm to present a different viewpoint," Papy said. "It's a matter of having a free exchange of ideas."

Animals from page 1

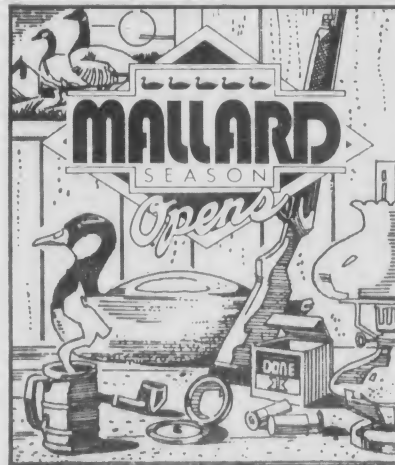
"Thanks to animal research, they'll be able to protest longer. According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, animal research has helped extend our life expectancy by 20.8 years. Of course, how you choose to spend those extra years is up to you."

Papy and other members of his group said the poster insinuates that vivisection protesters are wasting their time in fighting animal research.

"It's an attempt to make us look hysterical, which none of us obviously are," said Chris Hajos, a biology student.

Papy was also disturbed by references Weaver made between his organization and creationists. In explaining why his department is not required to present opposing viewpoints, Weaver referred to problems the biology department has with creationists, or the geology department has with the Flat Earth Society.

But Papy said the situation is much different because



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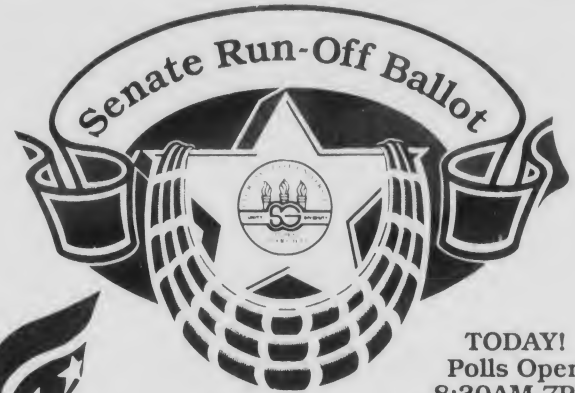
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Let's move on

When all is said and done there is no question that TalTran Director John L. Carter did the right thing by removing Thomas Posey from his route on Florida State University's campus.

The move, on the one hand a victory for FSU students, is also a sign that Carter is genuinely interested in assuring that relations between TalTran, FSU's student government, FSU's administration and students become more amiable.

Posey, a driver on FSU's Seminole Express bus route, which receives \$175,000 from student government, made a big mistake when he drove off with an FSU student's books after kicking her off of his bus for opening a can of soda and then later verbally abusing her and allegedly racially slurring her friend.

The incident developed into a major pain when Posey, fresh from being exonerated by a TalTran investigation of questionable thoroughness, flubbed a second time with another racially insensitive statement made during an interview with a *Flambeau* reporter.

But the incident is over now and it's time to move on.

Posey now works a regular TalTran city route. And a committee is being formed comprised of a TalTran representative, FSU officials and FSU students to remedy any continuing problems between the parties involved and to assure that things run smoothly in the future.

We would hope that one of the first issues addressed by the committee would be an effort on TalTran's part to implement some type of sensitivity training for its drivers. Carter did the right thing by removing Posey from campus but does Posey understand the implications of his statements even now?

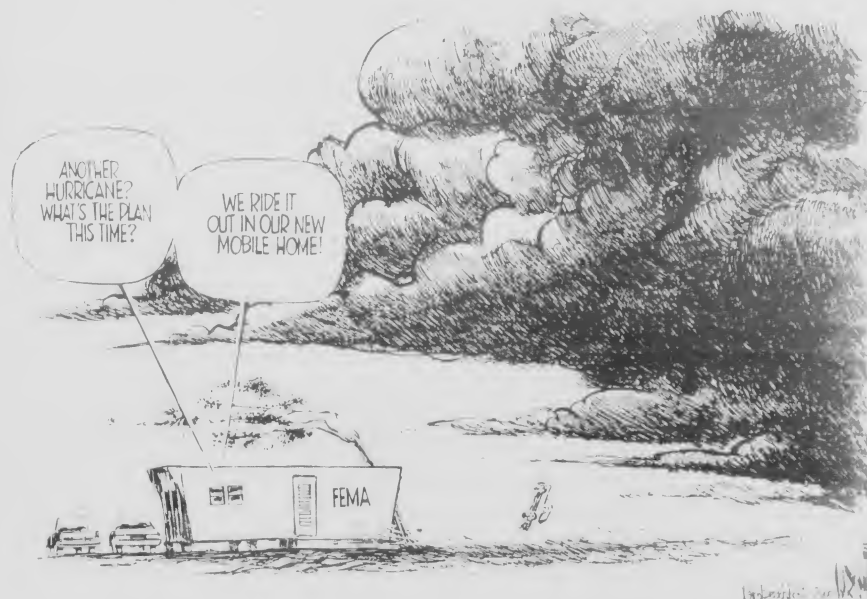
Threatening Posey with dismissal should this kind of thing take place on his city route (which Carter has) is one thing. But shouldn't that threat be accompanied by some type of help for his obvious problems in dealing with minorities?

Handling the matter in this way could go a long way in fostering positive race relations at FSU and in the rest of the Tallahassee community.

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LETTERS

A humane society

Editor:

The Leon County Humane Society is a private, non-profit organization which is receiving city tax dollars to finance and operate the proposed new animal shelter. This is done through a contract, and the LCHS does not receive or keep that money for its own profit, but for the service to the community it is willing to provide by operating the shelter—as it has done for years. What private, not-for-profit organization would allow as members those whose stated positions and occupations are directly opposed to the very principles the organization was founded on?

Pound seizure occurs when an animal shelter is required to (or chooses to) provide former pets and stray animals to a vivisection ("animal research") facility for free or at a very low cost. This policy clearly undermines a credible animal shelter's role as a safe haven for animals. If the vivisectioners at FSU do not seek implementation of pound seizure (as they now claim) why do they want to join the LCHS? Surely the first step toward becoming humane is for them to seek a new profession in a more relevant, effective, and non-violent research methodology.

As for tax-funded projects which do not allow any real public input or participation, how about the millions of animal experiments conducted every year and funded by the National Institutes for Health? There is no real mechanism for public scrutiny or substantive criticism of these tax-funded projects at FSU's Animal Care and Use Committee. If members of the ACUC are not selected for having a pro-vivisection viewpoint, then I should be receiving an invitation to fill a position on the committee. Otherwise, let's take note of real discrimination as well as deceitfulness when we see it.

Robert Papy
President
Human/Earth/Animal/Liberation collective
HEAL

Marable's wrong

Editor:

Intentions aside, Manning Marable's flagrant manipulation/misrepresentation and misinterpretation of information is alarming. If 7.3 million Americans are Latino, then they now compromise less than three percent of the total U.S. population of some 250 million. If, by the year 2,000, the proportion of "people of color"—by his measure, Blacks, Latinos, Asian-Americans, Pacific Americans, and others—to the total population will have increased to one-third,

then the proportion of people "not of color," i.e. predominately whites of European descent, will have decreased to two-thirds, implying an even greater share presently. Furthermore, few places in America are blessed with the diversity of New York City's population, but he glosses over this as well as the fact that the Korean-American population, after increasing more than 1,000 percent (using his numbers) in two decades, is still under one-third of one percent of the U.S. total. He neglects to qualify the 40 percent (of what number?!) increase which he notes has occurred during the last decade in the number of people who speak a foreign language in their homes; that statement is quickly followed by deceptively irrelevant statistics.

Marable should realize that most of America's 32 million poor are white because a majority are white. That's not good or bad in and of itself, but it is a fact. Amazingly, he misses the chance here to underscore the tragic, disproportionately high Black and Latino representation among those 32 million. The need to address the continuing disparity of opportunity for members of these groups and others remains critically. Unfortunately, Bill Clinton, power-seeking political missile, will court whatever group(s) will lie with him, stroking him to attention and letting him come into office—not likely to be minorities or the poor.

B.K. Wright

Here's to Big Brother

Editor:

The smuggling of liquor into football games is a heinous crime. I believe more security is needed to provide more surveillance to combat this rampant disregard for authority. Furthermore, one officer of the F.S.U. police force set a good example this Saturday night by promptly demanding that I empty my pockets as I entered the stadium. What was I thinking? Can you believe that I had the nerve to walk into the stadium with my hands in my pocket?

Sports fans need to realize that drinking alcohol at games is dangerous and will not be tolerated. It's only a matter of time before some drunken student chokes to death on popcorn or is involved in some similar tragedy. The police are at the games to shelter us from such evils. So in the future do not give the officers a hard time; just smile and let them do as they please. If at times you get confused about the treatment of your personal freedoms or you think that the police should be doing more important things, just remember, Big Brother knows best.

David J. Prattiss

Stovall argues with senate members

BY ELIZABETH GREEN
STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M University student senate and student body president Roderick Stovall locked horns at Monday night's senate meeting over a bill to appoint a senate attorney.

Senate members charged that Stovall's veto of a bill to appoint a senate attorney was a day late. While the bill was dated Sept. 15, Stovall said he did not receive the bill until Sept. 16. According to senate bylaws, the student president has five school days to sign or veto the bill. If Stovall takes no action, the bill automatically becomes law.

"The senate passed the fourteenth. We gave him the bill the fifteenth. I didn't receive the memorandum (that vetoed the bill) until the 24th," student senate president Alicia Davis said. "So as far as I'm concerned it's law now, but he could dispute it later."

The bill in question would open a position for a senate attorney.

"I don't think there is a problem with passing a senate attorney," Stovall said to the senators. His concern was about the duties and responsibilities of the position, which are not described in the bill.

Davis said that a job description was not required for such legislation.

"Job descriptions are not put in the statutes. They are put in the senate rules of procedure," she said.

Davis said she waited to propose a job description until the bill had become law. She plans to propose a specific outline at next week's senate meeting.

Stovall was unavailable for comment Tuesday night. The following legislation was also passed:

- Six new student Supreme Court justices were confirmed. They are: Alexis Bethel, Roc Moncon, William Packer, Solan Phillips, Lars Roberts and Melanie Wilson.

- The newly formed FAMU Honors Student Council received \$354 to travel to Houston, Tx. to participate in the National Association of African-American Honors Programs. The group of three honors students will present a paper to help establish the goals and purposes of honors programs at historically Black colleges and universities.

- The Speech and Debate Team was given \$810.17 to pay for students to compete in a tournament at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

- The Composition Bill allowing for one more senator per class by next fall failed lacking a 2/3 vote.

- A quorum bill that would establish a minimum number of senators required to conduct business was tabled. It would require one more than half of the senators to be present. The senate currently enforces a 2/3 vote, but it is not spelled out in the constitution.



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Most candidates willing to sacrifice current interests

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

Citing the rigors of public service and a commitment to serve, three of four county commission candidates in Thursday's runoff elections say they plan to quit or scale back their current jobs should they ultimately be elected.

The only exception is at-large candidate Rudy Maloy, who says he hasn't made up his mind. Maloy is a transportation planner with the state Department of Transportation.

"I'm going to take one step at a time," he said Tuesday.

Maloy's opponent in the at-large race and both district four candidates said they made up their minds before throwing their hats into the ring. County commissioners make \$40,207 a year, a salary that's set by the state Legislature.

"The demands are just tremendous," said district four Democrat Ted Thomas, a retired U.S. forester who sells real estate and raises beef cattle.

"I don't think you can be a county commissioner and hold down a full-time job," agreed his opponent, John Douglas, a consultant for the state.

Thomas said it's likely, should he win, that

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he would scale back his hours with Property Associates Inc. on Capital Circle and hire a few extra hands to help feed the cattle on his 26-acre farm.

Thomas said he currently rakes in about \$20,000 a year in retirement benefits, between \$20,000 and \$25,000 a year selling real estate and another \$2,000 to \$4,000 a year raising cattle.

Douglas said his decision to quit hinges on the consolidation vote, which, if thumbs up, would force another round of elections next year. Barring that, Douglas said he would probably "transition out" of his state job within a few months and possibly seek part-time employment.

Douglas makes \$46,000 a year with the Florida Information Resources Commission,

which sets policy and provides consulting on technology in state agencies.

Currently, every county commissioner except Anita Davis earns some form of outside income, though most have jobs that are part-time or include flexible schedules. Several commissioners said it is nearly impossible to be effective without that flexibility.

"If I had an 8-to-5 job, I don't think I could do county commission," said commissioner and restaurateur Manny Joanos.

Commissioner Marjorie Turnbull, who owns a governmental relations consulting firm, agreed. She said she easily puts in between 40 to 60 hours a week meeting with constituents, returning phone calls and reading up on the issues.

But, Turnbull added, pointing to former commissioner Henry Lewis III, "Some can do it." Lewis, who retired in 1990, was also the assistant dean of the Florida A&M University College of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences during his four-year term on the commission.

Although Maloy said Thursday he hasn't made up his mind on whether he would give up his state job, a memorandum he wrote to state Transportation Secretary Ben Watts in March implies otherwise.

The two-paragraph memo, dated March 18, requests "authorization/approval by the public office." It reads, in part:

"The office I would like to become a candidate for is, Leon County Commissioner - At-Large, Group 1, the commissioners (sic) meetings are held on Tuesdays at 5:00 PM, therefore does not conflict with work hours."

When asked about the memo, Maloy, who currently makes close to \$40,000 a year, only repeated that he hadn't made up his mind and was taking things "one step at a time."

"Whatever decision I make will be in the best interests of the public," he added. "I will be accessible."

Cliff Thaell, Maloy's opponent, said the hours he works at his public relations firm are flexible enough to allow him to be a "full-time commissioner." He said his wife currently does most of the day-to-day managing of the firm.

Thaell added he might have to hire additional workers to pick up the slack should he be elected.

"(Leon County has) some problems that demand immediate and substantial attention," Thaell said. "The job of county commissioner, at-large in particular, now demands a full-time commissioner."

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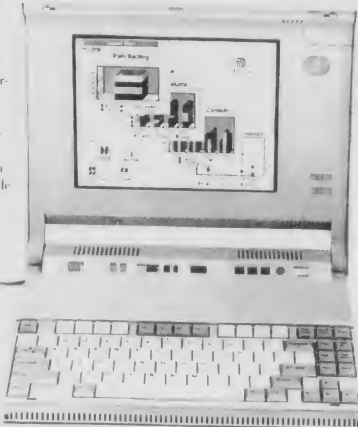
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Bills First Reading:

Bill 182—Sponsored by Senator Hilpakka. An allocation of \$1,980.00 from Student Senate Projects to Association for the Education of Young Children (AEYC). Purpose: to send ten students to the national conference in New Orleans, Louisiana. POSTPONED.

Bill 184—Sponsored by Senators Stephen and Johnson. An allocation of \$163.00 from Student Senate Projects to Women's Center Other Expense. Purpose: to fund the Women's Center 20th Birthday Bash to be held on September 29, 1992. POSTPONED.

Bill 185—Sponsored by Senator Perez. An allocation of \$700.00 from Student Senate Projects to Executive Branch OCO Account. Purpose: to help purchase a printer for the Executive Cabinet office. FAILED.

Bill 186—Sponsored by Senator Perez. A revision of \$490.00 with in Executive Branch from Printing to OCO. Purpose: to help purchase a printer for the Executive Branch cabinet Office. WITHDRAWN.

Bill 188—Sponsored by Senator Perez. An allocation of \$1,701.00 from Student Senate Projects to Infoquest. Purpose: to purchase a computer for the office. FAILED.

Bill 189—Sponsored by Senators Hilpakka and Perez. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 503.3 C. Purpose: to delete the term of office for lower court judges. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY 9/16/92.

Bill 190—Sponsored by Senators Perez and Hilpakka. A revision to the Student Body statutes Chapter 503.3 A. Purpose: to determine when the Lower Court Selection Committee will meet. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY 9/16/92.

Bill 191—Sponsored by Senators Perez and Hilpakka. An addition to the Student Body statutes adding a new chapter 503.1 D. Purpose: to allow Lower Court Judges to serve consecutive terms. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY 9/16/92.

Bill 192—Sponsored by Senators Perez and Hilpakka. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 503.1 C. Purpose: to specify terms of office of Lower Court Judges. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY 9/16/92.

Bill 193—Sponsored by Senators Perez and Hilpakka. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 503.1 B. Purpose: to increase the number of the Lower Court Judicial Committee. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY 9/16/92.

Bill 194—Sponsored by senators Sullivan and Dunn. A revision to the student Body Statutes Chapter 1101, Alumni Village Preschool. Purpose: to update and clarify and to change the name from Alumni Village Preschool to Alumni Village Child Development Center. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 195—Sponsored by Senator Johnson. A transfer of \$4,000.00 from Student Government Administrative Account/Dial-A-Ride to Disabled Student services. Purpose: to transfer money that was allocated for the purpose of paying OPS wages for two drivers. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Consent Bills Second Reading: NONE.

Bills Second Reading:
Bill 172—Sponsored by senators Tankersley and J. Dunn. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 807.2. Purpose: to revise the Greek council Statutes. POSTPONED UNTIL SENATE MEETING OF 9/30/92.

Bill 179—Sponsored by Senator Maglione. An allocation of \$550.00 from Student Senate Projects to Peer Advising Center Expense/Travel. Purpose: to provide travel for the Director to attend National Academic Advising Association (NACADA) Conference in Atlanta, Georgia on October 11-14, 1992. PASSED. (AMENDED FROM \$550.00 TO \$368.00).

Bill 187—Sponsored by Senators Ormer and Johnson. An allocation of \$7,230.00 from Student Senate Projects to University Housing/Computer Lab. Purpose: to purchase a Umax UC630 scanner with photoshop software. PASSED.

Resolution 118—Sponsored by Senator Tankersley
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WHEREAS: The dates given in the proviso language of Bill 160 have proven to be untenable for this project, and

WHEREAS: The dates of October 18-23, 1992 prove to be more in keeping with the objectives of the Student Government Association for this project, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT

This program shall be held October 18-23, 1992, rather than those dates specified in Student Senate Bill 160.

Vote from page 1

"I think Americans have the responsibility to exercise their right to vote," said Kelley, 21, who is from New Smyrna but registered as a Democrat in Leon County. "People all over the world have died for the right to vote. If we all vote then we really can have a chance to make a voice for change."

But the situation is not as urgent to others. FSU senior Amy Becker said she registered to vote in Leon County in 1989 but has not made it to the ballot box since.

"I registered here for residency reasons," said Becker, an FSU English major from Virginia. "I voted in the last general

election and I plan to vote in November. I never really took an interest before but there seems to be so much at stake here."

FAMU football player Wally Williams said he usually votes in any election he can, local or national. But Williams, who is from Tallahassee, also said he might not make it to the polls in November.

"I don't feel like I have any reason to because the candidates available haven't done anything to get me excited," Williams said. "In the upcoming election, I'm looking for some reason to go vote for Bush, Clinton, or Perot. So far, I haven't found one."

In the September election, there were 102,079 registered voters in Leon County, 49.1 percent of whom voted. The total registered breaks down to 68,375 Democrats, 25,223

Republicans and 8,481 Independents and other parties.

Leon County ranked second in the state's urban counties for voter turnout percentage, according to assistant elections supervisor Janet Olin. The state's top county was Escambia which turned out 50.2 percent of its 114,888 registered voters. That didn't sit too well with Sancho's office.

"We were upset that they had a heavier turnout," Olin said. "We've got kind of a rivalry going here."

In September only 58.4 percent of the registered Democrats in Leon County voted, 34.1 percent of the Republicans and 29 percent of the Independent and other party members. Olin said a much higher turnout is expected Nov. 3.

"We're predicting an 80 percent turnout, but we're shooting for 85," Olin said.

Magnet from page 1

Miller said the Moscow magnet would be of great use in the development of materials and for technological research. He said it's something the lab definitely wants.

"This magnet would be used to confirm the worth of materials and whether to include them in (constructing other magnets)," he said.

National Magnet Lab officials couldn't give an exact figure but said the magnet would be dismantled and shipped to the United States at a cost of tens of thousands of dollars. That cost, they said, is "relatively little" in a project already priced around \$100 million.

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Director of the National Magnet Laboratory Jack Crow said the Russian lab would join the FSU lab by "permanently

lending" the magnet. He said Russian scientists would then be welcome to work at the Tallahassee facility.

"We agreed on a tentative agreement, a memorandum of understanding," said Crow, explaining that the proposal is consistent with plans to make contacts around the world.

"It does have potential to be of great help to us and them," he added.

Crow said the Russians are having trouble affording operational costs of their magnet lab and might view a partnership with the National Magnet Laboratory as a way of preserving a research center.

The Moscow magnet is better suited for some developments in superconductivity research, even though it is not nearly as strong as the magnet planned for the National Magnet Laboratory. The Moscow magnet will have a larger bore than the planned magnet, allowing more room for scientists to study effects of magnetic fields on superconductor materials. Without the Moscow magnet, researchers would have to either build or purchase equipment to perform its research and

development capabilities.

With the Moscow magnet, the National Magnet Lab will set itself apart from the Francis Bittermore Institute at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology because it will have more to do with developing technologies, said Miller.

But before any plans can be made to get the Moscow magnet, scientists from Tallahassee will need to witness a testing of it. If the magnet is found not to be up to par, the deal will be scrapped.

"(The testing) will go as far as showing whether it's a piece of junk or it's worthwhile," Miller said. "You never know about these things. They're either very good or may not work at all."

If the Russian agreement does work out, the magnet could be in Tallahassee by the end of 1993 or the beginning of 1994.

"We have the plans to put such a facility to use," Miller said. "There is a very good possibility that we could put it on the floor here relatively soon."

"This is substantial and may be unique in the world," he added.

COUNTY COMMISSION AT-LARGE

Maloy is still a good choice

■ Rudy Maloy deserves a chance to be Leon County's next commissioner at-large. He remains the choice of Tallahassee Democrat's editorial board.

Rudy Maloy's positions on budgeting and transportation planning led the editorial board to endorse him in the primary for the County Commission — and that remains the case.

The board saw no reason to part company with Maloy as he and his Democratic opponent Cliff Thael prepared to square off in the Oct. 1 runoff. The two other opponents who were defeated in the Democratic primary, George Bell and James Ford, have since thrown their support to Maloy. The winner will face Republican Terrance Arthur in November.

Maloy, a state transportation planner, has a background that will allow him to play to his strengths. He has worked for 14 years in budgeting — much-needed skills considering the county's fiscal situation; he has seven years experience in transportation, which would make him a fine addition to the commission as it continues to address the traffic and roads problems now plaguing Leon County; and he has a good ear and open mind, which he says will allow him to listen to the people and weigh all options before making decisions.

Maloy's base of support has been troubling to some who point critically to



Maloy

ENDORSEMENT

ENDORSED: Rudy Maloy
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OPPONENT: Cliff Thael.

The winner will face Republican Terrance Arthur in November.

REBUTTAL: All candidates not endorsed are welcome to submit rebuttals of 200 words or less. The deadline to submit a reply in this race is Sept. 28.

his conservative contributors — builders, developers and development lawyers. However, it would appear that Maloy's support is much broader-based: large segments of the black community supported him at the polls in the primary and he ran well throughout the county.

Leon County needs a commissioner who will serve all of the people. It is a good sign that there is one who can put together a such a coalition.

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Gang scratches up tasty tunes

BY CHRIS PARKER
STAFF WRITER

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A four-piece unit out of Chapel Hill, N.C., the Chicken Wire Gang features a rootsy sound that shakes, rattles and rolls behind the playing of Jerome Widenhouse on trumpet, stand-up bass player Tony Mayer (formerly of the Flat Duo Jets), Greg Bell (ex-Southern Culture On The Skids member) on keyboards and accordian, and Stuart Cole on guitar.

With a sound like Gershwin if he'd grown up in Burkesville, Kentucky instead of Brooklyn, New York, the Gang infects its swing with a mountain stomp feel that's immediately engaging. Trumpeter Widenhouse is a real complement to the sound—which is at once familiar and yet very different.

The songs are witty ditties ranging from "Egyptian Ella," about a weight-challenged dancer who sails to Egypt ("She weighs 220 but they don't care, they like them plumpy over there"), to "Nu Lanes," a rumination on highways and American culture ("Everyone knows what a four-lane's like, a bore to drive and a bitch to hike... stay within, don't read between the lines, got to make time"). The band's covers run the gamut and include a psychobilly version of the Talking Heads' "Psychokiller."

But the fun doesn't stop at the music. The band's a lively bunch, and its shows are full of happy hijinks, the music being just one aspect. In a time of look alike, flavor of the week bands copping the latest sound for financial gain, the Chicken Wire Gang offers wonderfully unique, stompable music.

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(From left) Frank Hannon, Troy Luccketta, Jeff Keith, Brian West and Tommy Skeoch of Tesla.

Tesla zaps musical boundaries

BY MICK BUCHANAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Cancelled concerts ... First it was En Vogue and Arrested Development. Next Ce Ce Pennington checked out. Then the B-52's and Violent Femmes gave not only Tallahassee but the entire state of Florida the bypass. Tonight, however, it's a definite green light when Geffen Records artist Tesla appears at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center with opening act Firehouse (NOT Firehose).

Tesla employs the traditional two-guitar, bass, drums and vocals approach to its mainstream-oriented sound. And it's a formula that has stood the band well over the course of its seven-year career.

Tesla is made up of Frank Hannon on guitar, Jeff Keith on vocals, Troy Luccketta on drums, Brian Wheat on bass and Tommy Skeoch on guitar. The band hails from the off-the-beaten-musical-path town of Sacramento, California.

Tesla recorded its first two LPs—1986's *Mechanical Resonance* and 1989's *The Great Radio Controversy*—in the hippie mecca of Woodstock, N.Y., at Bearsville Studios. These early recordings show a competent band mining the traditional mainstream commercial approach from the classic Stones/Aerosmith vein.

For its third album, 1990's *Five Man Acoustical Jam*,

the band took a different tack. Recorded live at a gig in Philadelphia, the LP featured acoustic versions of Tesla's hit songs and favorite classics, well before MTV's *Unplugged* series. The recording garnered the band its first single, a straight-up version of the 1971 song "Signs" by the Five Man Electrical Band.

However, it was the band's next LP, 1991's *Psychotic Supper*, which completely pushed the envelope. The album has gone gold and been on the *Billboard* charts for over a year. The songs run the gamut from full-throttle rockers like "Had Enough" and "Toke It Up" to the epic ballad "What You Give."

Tesla takes its name as homage to the maverick Italian inventor Nicola Tesla, generally thought of as both the Father of Electricity and the Father of Radio.

Opening band Firehouse appears to be just another in a long line of poodle-head also-rans. The band plays well enough and has a polished enough sound. But there's nothing distinct about the band's sound or songs to make it stand out from all the other this year's metal models. Oh well, this is what opening bands are for.

Tesla and Firehouse get smokin' tonight in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Doors open at 7 p.m., show starts at 8. It's an all-ages show, and tickets are \$20.75 and are available at the Civic Center box office.

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the tube as well performing a full fledged human autopsy in the final episode of a BBC TV series he produced in the late 70s. *The Body in Question*.

Miller spoke Tuesday during a question and answer session and evening address at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center, inaugurating the 1992 Florida State University Distinguished Lecture series.

"There is a relationship between medicine and theater," Miller said. "The skills you acquire as a doctor are like a director's."

Miller spoke of similarities for actors as well.

"What is the difference between intonation and mere

utterance?" he asked rhetorically.

Miller criticized the psychological aspect of American acting. "I can't bear actors who *plunge* to the depths of their own turgid personality in order to find a character. I much prefer someone being physically exhausted after a performance rather than emotionally. An actor who gets to that stage is probably headed for a breakdown, or a very short career."

Miller's question and answer session ranged evenly between his directorial work and his medical writing. One subject he was keen on were some recent discoveries in the area of Parkinson's disease.

"Bernard Martin, a British psychologist, discovered a group of Parkinson's patients who couldn't walk properly. They would carry these pieces of paper in their pockets and when they wanted to walk across the room, they would drop one, and move as if to pick it up, and then continue across the room. They had to fool themselves into performing what their bodies were telling them they couldn't do."

I recently did a one-hour documentary on the subject of Parkinson's which was turned down for broadcast in this country," he said. "It was turned down as being 'too painful to watch.'"

This led Miller to discuss other subjects of importance to him, such as the "sentimental balderdash" of films like *Awakenings*.

"Disease always has to be shown as something redemptive in this country—what with the sanctity of the disabled and all that. Hideous, perverse nonsense," he said.

"If you have a society that has such emotional reverence for the disabled, you will find that it usually does very poorly by them otherwise," he added.

Miller ended the hour-long Q&A session answering a question on the future of the American health care system.

"Like law and order or who repairs the roads, our health should be a commonwealth," Miller said. "But you are up against a powerful lobby of greedy doctors."

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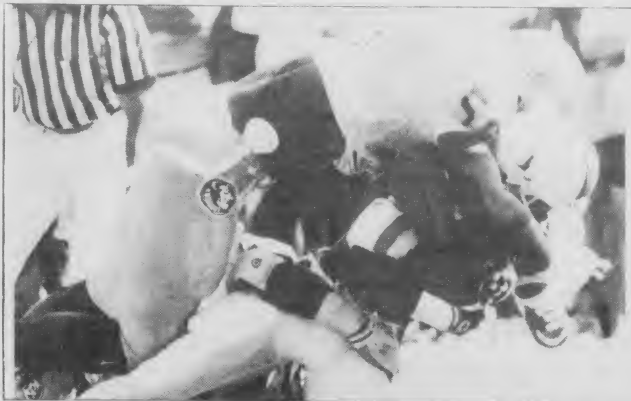
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SPORTS



Chances are, your memories of FSU's 17-16 loss to Miami last season are nowhere near as crystalline as those which haunt Florida State's defenders.

FSU defense tries to shake off the flashbacks

BY MARK NESSMITH
SPORTS EDITOR

Count the times you've seen a replay of a completed pass in last year's Florida State/Miami game. Or a Hurricane running back rumbling for a first down. Or a tight end pulling down a short pass.

Now close your eyes. How clearly do you see them?

Chances are, your memories are nowhere near as crystalline as those which have haunted FSU's defense since then.

Linebacker Ken Alexander talked Tuesday about his most recurring vision of the 17-16 loss.

"That draw they ran when (Stephen) McGuire got 17 yards; two tackles came out and blocked me on that one," Alexander said. "After the game that's the only thing I could think of. I couldn't even think about Gerry Thomas' (missed) kick. It's just like a ghost. It really haunts me."

For Sterling Palmer the memory was more positive. But no less vivid.

"It was the first play and all the fellas were plotting to hit Gino Torretta," Palmer said grinning. "They said, 'Somebody's got to go back

there and hit him at all costs.' And I ended up being the man."

"As soon as he hiked the ball and set back to pass I went back there and leveled him. They threw a 15-yard flag on me but after that he got shaky, thinking, 'Oh man, these guys are going to hit me regardless.'"

Defensive end Carl Simpson said he's been haunted by questions about what happened ever since Thomas' kick sailed wide right.

"A lot of people all across the country ask me about that. I went to (Washington) D.C. and Atlanta and people are always asking me what happened," Simpson said.

And defensive end Toddrick McIntosh still asks himself, "What if?"

"It was fourth and about 13. The tight end went up and caught the pass over Errol McCorvey which gave them a first down," McIntosh said. "I remember (tackle) Dan Footman and I pressuring Torretta on that play and we missed the sack by inches. We hit him just as he released it. Just a couple more steps and it's a sack."

So close and yet so far.

Lady Noles win 8th straight

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State volleyball team stretched its winning streak to eight matches Tuesday night, sweeping the Jacksonville University Dolphins in three games.

The scores of the match were 15-7, 15-3, 15-7.

The Dolphins jumped out to an early three-point lead in the first game before FSU stormed back.

With the score tied at three in game two, the Lady Seminoles struck for 12 straight points.

In the third game, Florida State rode the serving of sophomore Luiza Ramos, who had a pair of aces to finish off the match.

Ramos led FSU with 10 kills and seven digs. Senior setter Sherry Cowling contributed 26 assists.

Florida State improves to 10-2 with the victory. Jacksonville drops to 9-6. FSU opens its Atlantic Coast Conference schedule this weekend when it plays at Duke on Friday and North Carolina Saturday.

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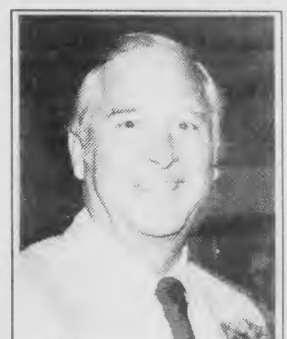
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